The Lance
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University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
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Enrolment drop highest in province

By RICK SPENCE and MIKE UPMALIS

The University of Windsor's nine per cent enrolment drop this year is the highest in the province, according to enrolment figures released by Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities.

Overall, full-time undergraduate enrolment has dropped 2.42%. There are 142,063 full-time undergrads in Ontario universities, down from last year's 145,581. Graduate enrolment is down four per cent.

At Windsor, there are 6,755 full-time students, down almost 700 from last year. Part-time enrolment is also down, by 3.35%, or 137 students, which is more in line with the provincial figure of a two per cent decrease.

Ontario's community colleges gained students while the universities lost them. Enrolment in community colleges is up four per cent; locally, St. Clair College is up 5.6 per cent, to 3,107 students.

Of Ontario's 15 universities, only Lakehead (2.2% increase), Wilfred Laurier (2.5%) and Guelph have attracted more students. Guelph's increase this year was 1.

Other big losers along with Windsor were Laurentian (seven per cent) and York (6.72%).

Parrott commented that enrolment patterns for the next few years are difficult to predict. But he said that "as far back as 1971, the Ontario government brought into effect a capital moratorium in order to limit expansion of Ontario's colleges and universities; the wisdom of that decision is now clearly demonstrated."

Photo by J. Halbert

Dr. Leddy (right) made his retirement next September official by accepting this portrait from John Mabley of Alumni Affairs. The painting now hangs in the library.

No president, search plods on

By ERIC MAYNE

The search for a successor to Dr. Leddy as President of the University of Windsor has suffered yet another setback. The chairman of the search committee, Stan Arbour, resigned late last month, and no candidate has yet been chosen.

According to Robert Tebbs, Chairman of the Board of Governors at the University, Mr. Arbour was not prepared to head the committee for a lengthy period of time. Arbour cited that the search is now in its eighth month. When contacted by the Lance, Mr. Arbour was not interested in making a statement.

In his stead, Mr. Tebbs now heads the committee. Since Mr. Arbour's departure, two meetings have been held but the situation regarding the selection of a candidate remains unchanged.

Before Christmas, it was announced that candidates were receiving consideration, but before they could be approached it was learned that they had accepted other positions.

Another meeting was held January 5th and Mr. Tebbs describes what has been accomplished since he became Chairman as a "reactivating of the whole search process," adding that the committee will continue reviewing the list of potential candidates.

Regarding the secrecy that shrouds the committee's activities, Mr. Tebbs stated, "The people who are of the calibre we are seeking deserve this courtesy." He continued, "If we have anything of substance, we will issue a statement."

Differential fees win out

By RICK SPENCE

An attempt to avoid charging differential fees for foreign students in Ontario seems to have ended in failure at McMaster University in Hamilton.

According to the McMaster Silhouette, a fund-raising drive has fallen far short of the goal required to pay the foreign student fee increase instituted last year by the provincial government. It now seems inevitable that the McMaster Board of Governors will have to charge the differential fees, which they opposed when the fees were first announced.

The university-wide Visa Student Bursary Fund raised only $23,000, falling well short of its $160,000 goal. Faculty members contributed $21,300, undergraduate students $1,260. It is expected that this money will be used as a bursary fund for needy students.

Differential fees for foreign students in Ontario were introduced Jan. 1, 1977, as a government economy measure, because normal tuition fees cover only a small part of the cost of running universities. The University of Windsor, along with most Ontario universities, agreed to the doubling of the fees, on the grounds that the universities would have to make up the money themselves if they did not make the foreign students pay.

"Obviously this is a university community issue that not everyone wanted to support," said Dr. Denis Shaw, chairman of the McMaster Board Senate Committee on Financial Assistance for Foreign Visa Students. "In fact, only a very small number were willing to support it."

Shaw told The Silhouette that if McMaster did not collect the formula fees, the loss of revenue would mean less money for appointments and salaries, as well as equipment and operating costs. "As I see it, the only thing that the University can do is institute the differential fees."

Saga unsuccessful in food plan switch

By E.P. CHANT

Food Services' attempt to alter the structure of the meal plans at the university has proven unsuccessful due to counteraction by the administration and the Students' Administrative Council.

Ten and fourteen-meal plan card holders were greeted with this memo from Saga Foods representative Rick Carson when they returned from Christmas holidays: "We have had 63 people opt out of the meal plan in favour of Scrip. This leaves us with 180 participants; not enough for us to feasibly offer two meal plans. Therefore: - Please sign up for Scrip at Room 24, Vanier Hall. Your account will be credited with the difference between Scrip and Board Plan."

Allan: 'Meal plans will prevail.'

Carson evidently took this action without consulting the administration. George McMahon, Dean of Students, did not learn about the action until the notices had been posted and the switch-over was under way.

SAC got involved and on Wednesday of this week President Gary Wells was convinced that Food Services' actions had been illegal and was preparing to call in a lawyer.

That, however, proved unnecessary. During a two hour meeting on Wednesday, the administration and Food Services reached an agreement which would allow students who wished to do so to remain on the meal plan they had contracted for in September.

Dr. John Allan, Vice-President of Administration, said that it had become evident before Christmas that a change was necessary - that it was not economically feasible to be offering the ten and fourteen meal plans to so few students. He did, however, continue to say that Food Services had over-stepped its powers in arbitrarily trying to force a change.

Under the terms of the agreement reached on Wednesday, those people wishing to remain on a meal plan may do so, those who wish to switch to scrip may do so, and those who switched to scrip but now want to return to meal plan may do so. This has been laid out in detail in letters to students and also in this copy of **The Lance**. Allan said, "All the charms that existed before under the meal plans will prevail again."

Carson penitently said on Wednesday that "we (Food Services) have made an error and we are correcting it." He added that the reasons for his actions were primarily economic in nature, although Allan speculated that the fact that the 180 meal plan holders were taking up half of Vanier's space, thereby crowding the more numerous scrip users into the other half was also a factor.

A Centre Policy Committee meeting held on Thursday of this week was to discuss Food Services actions during this past week. Carson quipped on Wednesday, "I might be sick tomorrow."

Photos by J. Halbert

Carson: 'We have made an error'.

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

WORSHIP AT IONA:
Holy Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 (noon).
Bible Study Group with Chaplain — check with College.
Worship/Discussion every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

IONA College will hold a Student Retreat Weekend, on January 13 - 15, on the theme, Reflections of Self, A Study of Bible People. Leaders are Helga Kutz-Harder, Bernie Harder and Bob Lockhart. Located at House of Shalom, Amherstburg, Ontario. Fee $15.00. Phone 253-7257 for further information.

DANCE CLUB: Rehearsals resume Mon. Jan. 10 7 - 9 p.m., Dance Studio, Human Kinetics Building. New dancers are welcome for the second term.

Lunch at Iona. An inexpensive lunch at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Iona. Pay for what you eat. All welcome. Bring your own bag lunch if you wish. Beginning January 10, 1978. Interesting guests. A place to meet people in a relaxed home environment.

THE Liberal Club presents Herb Gray MP on Thursday, January 12 at 7 p.m., University Centre, rms. 1, 2, 3. Everyone welcome.

THE University of Windsor Players presents THE SEA by Edward Bond. January 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 in Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor. Curtain at 8:00 p.m. Group Rates and Student Rush available. Reservations: Phone 253-4565.

FINDING a job for the summer or after graduation will be no easy task. If you're concerned about unemployment give us a hand in organizing a Employment Committee for Students. Please come out to a meeting Jan. 10 12:00 - 2:00 in the SAC office. For more information contact Maryon Overholt in SAC office, ext. 326.

CHRISTIAN Coffee House, Saturday, January 7, 8:00 - 10:30 p.m.. Faculty Lounge (1st floor Vanier Hall). Featuring the film - "Changed" plus good music, good fun, skits, teaching, sharing. All welcome. Admission 50 cents. Sponsored by the "Way" Biblical Research Ministry and Teaching.

unclassified

MARIJUANA — It's Time To Change The Law !!!!!! The Alberta Legalization of Cannabis Committee is willing to send you a starter kit free to help get a chapter going in your community. Just write A.L.C.C., Box 115, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7.

FOUND on Patricia Road, outside Essex Hall, December 22, one large man's 15-carat gold ring, with initials. Can be claimed by properly identifying same at the office of security, 2nd floor, Energy Conversion Centre Building.

Join the trek to the Con

By MIKE UPMALIS

Coming up January 13-15 in Ann Arbor is the Michigan Regional Science Fiction Con, CONFUSION Pl.

For the unknowing, a Con, (short for Convention) is where people into science fiction (including Star Trek, Space: 1999, mainstream, new wave, art) gather to discuss or argue about their respective interests. This involves panel talks, art shows, presentations, dealers' room, and films. Other favourite unofficial events involve talking, singing, (usually around 4:30 in the morning between movies) or trying to sleep in the lobby.

The Guest of Honour at Confusion Pl, is Kate Wilhelm. Fan Guest of Honour is Jackie Causgrove. Presentations include a laser light show and movies.

The cost is $7.00 and it all takes place at the Ann Arbor Inn.

A working vacation in Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.- Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Weile 133, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Help the law go to pot

The Alberta Legalization of Cannabis Committee (ALCC) is a non-profit society incorporated under The Societies Act of Alberta. The Edmonton chapter was incorporated in May of 1977 and a chapter was formed in Calgary in September of 1977. The ALCC is dedicated to research and reform of the present anti-cannabis legislation. Our primary objective is the legalization of the possession, cultivation and distribution of cannabis.

The ALCC supports the removal of all criminal and civil sanctions against the possession, cultivation, and distribution of all forms of cannabis. The ALCC also favours the immediate release of all prisoners currently being held in our prisons for cannabis related offences and the abolition of all cannabis related criminal records. The ALCC has taken this position on the grounds that the use of an intoxicant such as cannabis should be given the freedom of individual choice; and furthermore that the social costs of enforcing current anti-cannabis legislation far outweighs the hazards to both the individual and the public.

The ALCC believes that no useful purpose is served by setting legal limits on the amount of cannabis that an individual may buy, sell, grow or possess. The ALCC recommends that the minimum legal age for consumption be set at 18. This should be undertaken with the view that this restriction can be repealed if the medical and social impact on minors is not found to be detrimental. Advertising of cannabis should be governed by the same principles of truthfullness and disclosure of associated risks as with the advertising of any other product. The position of the ALCC should not be interpreted as endorsing or encouraging the use of cannabis. The ALCC recognizes the impairment of the ability to perform complex psycho-motor tasks and because of this strongly discourages driving an automobile after consuming cannabis.

Remember — Our aim is to change the law not break it

ALCC
Box 115, Student's Union Building
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta.
T6G 2J7

Crime in China

The Canada-China Friendship Association of Windsor is sponsoring a talk by Allyn Rickett, Professor of Chinese Studies at the University of Pennsylvania: "Crime and Punishment in China." This will be in Assumption Lounge, University Centre, at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, January 12.

Rickett and his wife were imprisoned in China for four years in the early 1950's for spying. He has recently returned from a visit to China. For more information, call Professor Ansley, extension 628, or phone 256-6021.

Energetic speaker

By ANDY HAYWARD

The Marketing club of the University of Windsor is eagerly awaiting the arrival of Imperial Oil next week.

Harry Denham, marketing manager for Ontario will discuss energy topics. More specifically, Mr. Denham will examine the supply and demand situation for petroleum, as opposed to crude oil, as well as the various products made of oil.

The presentation will take place in the faculty lounge at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 12. A question period will follow the twenty minute talk. A cash bar will be available and all are welcome.

Ascent Of Man

The bookstore and the Media Centre will present in its entirety the renowned series "The Ascent of Man". Two films will be shown per week, and each film will be shown twice.

Tues. Jan. 10/78	Grain in the Stone
Wed. Jan. 11/78	Hidden Structure
Tues. Jan. 17/78	Music of the Spheres
Wed. Jan. 18/78	Starry Messenger
Tues. Jan. 24/78	Ladder of Creation
Wed. Jan. 25/78	World Within World
Tues. Jan. 31/78	Majestic Clockwork
Wed. Feb. 1/78	Drive For Power
Tues. Feb. 7/78	Knowledge or Certainty
Wed. Feb. 8/78	Generation Upon Generation
Wed. Feb. 22/78	The Long Childhood

All films are one hour long. Tuesday showings will be at 12 noon in room 140 Essex. Wednesday films will be shown at noon in G133 Windsor Hall. Both films are repeated Wednesday night at 7:30 in 140 Essex.

Referendum
Jan. 17, 18

Are you in favour of a refundable $5 fee to support

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U makes $728,014 profit

Highlights of University's financial statement

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

The University of Windsor turned a profit for the year ending April 30, 1977, for the first time in a number of years.

According to the latest financial statements, $728,014 remained after paying off all expenditures and deficits incurred in 1976.

The amount of expenditures increased over the past year. Mark-ups occurred in Academic salaries, wages and benefits. Those figures were $18,758,418 for the past year, over two million dollars more than the previous year. The increase in this area is attributed to retroactive monetary increases for the academic staff, as well as, inflationary increases.

The University spent one million dollars on teaching assistants and other student and casual wages, as well.

Campus food services facilities had a revenue of one million dollars last year. That figure, however, still left a deficit of $227,660.

The Gallery Pub made a profit of $20,000 during the last fiscal year, with 25 percent of that going to the University, and the remaining 75 percent to SAC.

The second largest expenditure of the residences after housekeeping and utilities, close to $400,000, was used as payment for interest of residence mortgages. Sixty thousand dollars went to the principal on those mortgages.

The Bookstore brought in a $58,000 profit last year, $13,000 above 1976 figures.

The Ontario government granted another three million dollars to the University this year to cover land and related deficits. According to Director of Finance, Joe Schiller, the University borrowed money in debentures from a private loan company. Those debentures are being paid with the grants from the province.

Mortgages are held on a fifty year basis, said Schiller.

Photo by J. Halbert

Long lineups welcomed students back from their holidays.

Post-Christmas run on T-D bank

Overflow crowds thronged through the campus branch of the Toronto-Dominion bank this week, as students with fees to pay, grocery money to withdraw, grants to collect, and Christmas cheques to cash all hit the bank at the same time.

Along with the crowd at registration week in September, the post-Christmas rush is a fact of life, according to bank manager Willa Cowie. Part-time staff was called in to help with the rush, and even though 100 customers were still lined up when the bank closed Wednesday at 3:00 p.m., all were served.

The bank has implemented a new system to help cut down waiting time for students who just wish to withdraw money from their accounts. Two cash-withdrawal only lines have "helped out considerably" with crowding and waiting times, according to Cowie.

Cowie says the withdrawal-only lines were set up because many customers with simple business to transact had long waits while others conducted more complicated business. For example, foreign students with international bank transfers.

Wato-loto

First prize: free tuition

By MIKE UPMALIS

Possible next year there may be a province wide lottery featuring as a first prize a year's worth of free tuition. All this courtesy of Waterloo Federation President Rick Smits.

A referendum passed last semester bringing a new twist to fee collection. Due to a growing disenchantment with the Federation and its handling of several problems, numbering among them the Chevron crisis, and the rapid succession of presidents (Smits was the sixth in 1977), the two engineering unions pressed for refundable fees. The motion passed with a fairly respectable majority.

Smits said that he expects about 10% to 20% of the students next year will ask for a refund next year a possible loss of sixty thousand dollars. To counteract this loss of revenue, Smits has proposed what he calls Wato-loto, a lottery with first prize being a year's free tuition, with runner-up prizes of one and two hundred dollar scholarships.

The first drawing, when the motion passes council and it appears it will, is tentatively scheduled for April 13.

Smits hopes to expand province wide using student governments at other Universities to act as agents, with each government receiving a proportional share of revenues to tickets sold.

SAC chief Gary Wells is interested in the lottery but was noncommital waiting for further information on the plan.

Conservation projects in Essex County

Have you ever wondered what you can do to help further the conservation of this area's natural resources? The answer may be the Essex Region Conservation Foundation. Serving the Essex Region and its residents, this Foundation is a registered, charitable, non-profit organization whose sole purpose is to raise money for worthwhile conservation projects within Essex County.

What kind of projects? Restoration of the historic J.R. Park Homestead, acquisition of significant natural areas such as forests, river valleys and marshes and development of conservation education facilities are a few of the many projects which the foundation will help finance.

In other parts of Ontario, individuals, companies and organizations have given generously to conservation foundations. In some instances, land for conservation purposes has been donated to such foundations. In all cases, foundation funds help to keep the local levy or tax for conservation purposes as low as possible.

You can assist in preserving these important natural areas for future generations to enjoy and help in supporting other conservation projects by sending your donation to:

The Essex Region Conservation Foundation
10 Talbot St. South
Essex, Ontario
N8M 1A7

All donations are tax exempt on up to 20% of income under the Income Tax Act, or totally exempt under the Land Speculation Tax Act, Ontario Gift Tax Act and Ontario Secession Duty Act. Naturally, receipts are issued for your tax purposes.

York students picket inauguration

By RICK SPENCE

Former Ontario premier John Robarts was met by demonstrators protesting provincial government cutbacks during his investment as York University's new chancellor last month.

Students and faculty members picketed the Osgoode Hall ceremony to draw attention to the cutbacks in post-secondary education, which they believe threatens academic standards, the quality of teaching, and hundreds of jobs.

Robarts was premier during the university boom of the 1960's and prior to his premiership he was a minister of education. York professor Lee Lorch said the new chancellor is thus "in a particularly advantageous position" to defend the universities.

York student federation president Paul Hayden spoke at the inauguration ceremony, saying "Chancellor Robarts, we welcome you to the York University community. We need all the help we can get."

The placards read "Reduction in student aid equals university for the rich" and "Chancellor Robarts, defend what you began, stop the cutbacks."

Robarts told the demonstrators it is natural for universities to go through periods of euphoria and periods of distress. "We will not see anything like the mid-fifties or sixties," he said. "So I might as well say, get used to it."

Rudy's Style Salon

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The Lance

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Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

Welcome back to another year of fun and excitement and typographical errors, courtesy of: Editor: Rick Spence; Managing Editor: Brenda McLister; Hibernating Key-keeper: Steve MacLean; Photo Editor: Janine Halbert; Sports Editor: Peter Nash; Entertainment Editor: Paul Chernish; Advertising Production Person: Gary Fish; Quasi-Cartoonist: Deb Hetherington; Poetry Editor: Scott Eldridge; Imp Editor: E.P. Chant; Aggravation Editor: Anna Maria Tremonti; Column Editor: Don Peppin; Sphinx Editor: Melinda Fournier; Incubator Editor: Bob Thompson; Pizza Orderer Editor: John Revell; Page Two Editor: Deb Kennedy; Unmissed Editor: Eric Mayne; By-line Editor: Fern Brown; Michael Daniels Editor: Mike Upmalis; GRIPO Editor: Len Wallace; Record Reviewer Editor: Frank Kovacic; Entertainment Editor Editor: Jim Angus; Oyez Editor: Ted Goddard; Disappearing Editor: Brian Williamson; Phone-call-in-the-night Editor: George Kocis; New Hannah Editor: Bruce Dinsmore. People we haven't seen lately: Nigel Miller, Rob Brown, Paul Douglas-Daly, Mark Greene, Domenic D'Amore, Pete Mudrack, Dan Sullivan, Willy Paquette, Tony Hine, Jesse Gacanin. Happy New Year.

We need a leader

We didn't get a new president for Christmas.

It appears that the presidential search committee couldn't decide on whether the new president should be an academic (in the best tradition of classics scholar Dr. Leddy) or a tight-fisted businessman. Even though this debate is a smokescreen to hide the incompetence of the joint Senate-Board of Governors search committee, we have our own feelings on the matter.

It is vital to note that this debate is more a matter of semantics than of fact. In other circles, this dilemma would be referred to as an example of the "all or nothing" fallacy: it's not as if it really was necessary to choose between one extreme (scholar) and the other (businessman). The two are not mutually exclusive, and it shouldn't be too hard to find people with expertise in both areas.

However, if we play the committee's game, and we decide that it's either one or the other, there should be no doubt about who gets the job. The university is a community of scholars; if its leader is of a different mind, he will not lead, and the resulting friction would make last year's faculty-administration dispute look like a tea party.

We can't deny that universities face uncertain futures. With enrolment dropping and cutbacks getting worse, there will have to be casualties; first, individual positions will go, then departments, then schools. And although Harry Parrott has said that no universities will be forced to close while he is minister of colleges and universities, he is an ambitious man who will not be babysitting these ungrateful institutions forever. Once he is gone, the axe is sure to fall.

If this university is to survive to pay off the mortgages that are due in the year 2021, it will be because of the excellence of the programs it offers and the students it produces. If our business faculty retains its superiority, the law school keeps improving, and Communication Studies and the Drama School reach their potential, the university may be safe. If we don't have the quality, no amount of bargain-basement discounting or marketing is going to ensure our survival.

Let the finance officer, the auditors, and the vice-president administration and treasurer (if necessary, divide the job to give the accountants a louder voice) squeeze the dollars and come up with ways to trim the fat and run an economical operation. But our president must be someone who recognizes and advocates the precedence of scholastic endeavour and academic freedom. Otherwise it is only just that we fold our tents and disappear during the night.

Defending the meal plan

TO ALL RESIDENT STUDENTS, from STEPHEN KOMINAR, DIRECTOR, UNIVERSITY CENTRE:

Throughout the first semester of the current academic year, the Food Services department received a considerable number of inquires (sic) from resident students about the feasibility of transferring from one meal plan to another.

It was subsequently decided to permit such changes. Students wishing to make a change for the second semester were given the opportunity to do so by applying at the Food Services Office between December 5-9, 1977.

The significant number of students that opted out of the meal plan in favor of "Scrip" was such that the feasibility of continuing the meal plan was closely scrutinized. As additional numbers of students continued to request changes beyond the December 9th cut-off date it appeared that virtually all students wished to withdraw from the meal plans.

Accordingly, it was decided to discontinue these.

It is now evident that this assumption was incorrect and the plans are being fully restored for all students who wish to continue in either the 10 or 14 meal plans.

The meal plan program will be restored on Monday, January 9, 1978, the cost of the plans being reduced in recognition of the meals normally served January 3 to 8, 1978.

As in the first semester, the 10 and 14 meal plans will feature unlimited servings. Due to the decline in the numbers of students on meal plans, a change in the dining area may be necessary. As soon as the number of students who wish to continue with the meal plans can be ascertained, suitable notice will be given of the dining area to be reserved for these students.

In order for the Food Services to reinstate the program, it is imperative that all students who wish to retain their meal plans contact the Food Services Office, Room 24, Vanier Hall, Ext. 870, 871, no later than FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978 (today).

Comment:

To replace a president

By MIKE UPMALIS

"The School of President Replacement" has been established at the University of Windsor. The administration feels that due to the difficulty of finding a replacement for Dr. Leddy, there is a need in modern society for qualified individuals.

It is a two year course ending in a B. of P.R. No faculty has yet admitted that the new school is attached to it.

Some of the projected courses are as follows:

PRES 110c SECRECY

This course deals with the need for confidentiality with any committee so noone outside the committee knows how much or how little progress has been made. The course includes instruction on paper shredding, wire tape detection and how to state an unequivocal "No Comment". (Two hours per week, one semester, half course).

N.B. It is rumored that John Mitchell may be granted a visiting professor status to teach this course.

PRES 223ab PRESIDENT SELECTION TECHNIQUE

This full course deals with various techniques to evaluate and select a candidate to assume the position. Such techniques as the "dart board" technique, the "cut the cards" method and the "toss the resumes down the stairs" technique will be evaluated, and new methods discussed for effectiveness. (Full course, two hours lecture, four hours lab?)

PRES 215c SELF— PROTECTION

Due to possible shortcomings of a new president, this course will familiarize the student with such self-aiding techniques such as intentional mis-filing, tape editing, leaked information and other techniques designed to take the "heat" off. (One semester, three hours, half course).

A sub committee composed of members of the presidential search committee has been appointed to find a dean. The administration plans to act as soon as a dean has been appointed, which should be before the turn of the century.

Coping with the Lance bureaucracy

Stories: Come talk to us first

Ads: for rates call Ext. 326
Deadline, Tuesday afternoons

Unclassifieds: Free for the university community.
Deadline Tuesday noon.

Letters: No more than 600 words.
Deadline Wednesday noon.

Out on a Limb

By DON PEPPIN and
ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

Up Quanada

Hey! The rumours are true.

Canada is having a national crisis.

It started years ago, but the problems accelerated with the election late in 1976 of that funny little man who lives in Quebec and speaks with a French-Canadian accent.

Since that time, René Levesque has cost Canadian citizens their economic stability. He may keep the coffee and cigarette companies in business (he smokes three at one time), but he's keeping Canadians out of business. Unless you count the market in Levesque T-shirts, sneakers, ashtrays, and souvenir plates.

Levesque has caused confusion and frustration in the midst of a cultural explosion. René Simard has swept the country with his bopper grin and jumpy acts; René Levesque is cleaning it up with his engaging snarl and jumpy nationalists.

Candians, once relatively sure of how to talk, are now having problems with their diction. Long words are now half silent, because they're French, and the short ones are abrupt and annoying (just like René).

Radio and television newscasters across the country have flawed otherwise sparkling careers by pronouncing the leader's name to rhyme with "the-rescue" instead of "the-wreck." And the pronounciation of Quebec, which always used to start like "queen" now begins like "ketchup."

Canadians must stand together in this period of political unrest. We must learn French (and Joual), disown Toronto, and quote from Michel Tremblay's plays, all while standing on Baffin Island and discussing the Alberta oil problem with an Innuit.

We must buy soapstone carvings, bread made with prairie wheat, and Canadian records. We have to forget about ABC and Good Morning America and tune into Morningside, Take Thirty, and As It Happens. And we have to start screening movies made by the NFB (National Film Board, idiots) instead of Screen Gems and Universal.

American literature must be banished from the shelves, and plaques commemorating the Queen's Silver Jubilee turned into scrap metal.

Frogs will become the national mascot and green the national colour.

Canada will disappear and QUANADA will emerge.

Unless, of course, we impose the War Measures Act and drown the damn frogs in their own swamp.

Letters

ISO condemns referendum as a Lance-SAC joke

Dear Editor:

The referendum on 'Free the Lance' is over and even with the small amount of voters, it was soundly defeated. To me (and to most foreign students) the referendum was an unnecessary process which cost us, the students, money that could have been put into some other useful activities benefiting the students.

Why unnecessary? It is because the Lance has complete autonomy in running its operation (after having funds allocated by SAC annually). The SAC does not supervise what the Lance publishes, so why should Rick Spence say that there is no freedom of the press, after the referendum? We will not accept that statement.

Now, the most interesting part of the whole nonsense was the position taken by SAC (or at least by a few prominent SAC members) and the Lance. The Lance claimed that they have no freedom (in using funds) as if the SAC was/is strangling their throats, and that was why the slogan: "Free the Lance." On the other hand, the SAC wishes to get rid of the responsibility of managing the funds for the Lance — that was why we did not see any moves by SAC to resist the referendum. In fact, our President Gary Wells endorsed, supported and encouraged it! It might look strange, but in fact it was not. Why? Obviously, the $4.50 made the difference: SAC wants to get rid of the Lance so that there will be more funds for them to operate. The Lance wants each student to pay $4.50 annually to support its operation. Why didn't the Lance, in the referendum, ask the $4.50 be paid out from the existing students fees we pay to the university annually? If that were done, I am sure that the results of the referendum would have been different. So it was, in fact, not an honest and truthful referendum but an agreement between the Lance and the SAC — it was just a show (a joke, if I may say).

Now, on to the remarks of Gary Wells about the lack of foreign student votes. If he was implying that we are ignorant and apathetic, then I must ask him, who voted him into office? We did not bother with the referendum because, firstly, the Lance is doing a satisfactory job, and secondly, our clubs are not given any assurance that funding will be higher next year. Obviously this is not apathy, but sensible and rational thinking, because as I said earlier, the referendum was a joke. I am pretty sure that if the referendum was passed, then more funds to SAC would mean higher salaries to a few SAC members!

May I, at this point, say that the general attitude of SAC is to prevent the International Students' Organization from getting a voting seat (just one!) on the SAC. But, don't feel so happy about it because we (ISO) will know what we should do when the next SAC election comes. As Gary has implied — we are a decisive force!

Sincerely
Raymond Wong,
Director of Activities
International Students'
Organization

Social Work careers not for gays

Dear Editor:

In a recent article in the Windsor Star (December 17, 1977) a not so surprising statement was given. It concerned a 33-year-old male student attending the University of Windsor studying social work. Nothing so unusual about that, but what did come as a big surprise was that the School of Social Work has been training this self-confessed homosexual to help other people solve their problems. Perhaps better time and skill should be spent encouraging the student to deal with his own problems effectively, instead of encouraging him just to assist others.

After all, would the University of Windsor hire a deaf-mute to teach oral french? Definitely not! So why should we allow this handicapped individual to try and cure others of their problems, when he has one of his own that should be cured first. All that is needed is for a homosexual social worker to land a job in a prison or (heaven help us) the C.A.S. or even the Big Brother Organization. Anyone with a working knowledge of today's prisons knows the havoc that would cause. And honestly, would you send your fatherless boy to a homosexual?

Perhaps the social worker student in question, who seems to have a very narrow, and distorted view of reality (Gay Lib is actually . Human Lib!) should spend some more time getting his own act together. Furthermore the School of Social Work should examine more closely this and similar cases and seriously consider whether or not students with similar personality problems (the one in question claims he's homosexual out of involuntary choice) should be allowed to further their studies unrestricted.

It is my contention and belief that homosexuals (male or female) do not belong in the social work field and any that are there should be told by those in authority to either get their act together or to find a more needing profession where one's personal problems won't hamper their effective professional role as great as it would in social work.

Randy Landgraff

Schleyer smear repeat

Dear Editor:

In the last three issues of The Lance, Mr. Wallace and I have discussed terrorism in West Germany and the question of Hanns-Martin Schleyer's past. Schleyer was murdered by terrorists after the heroic freeing of airline hostages by West German Commandoes. On December 9, Mr. Wallace's article stated: "It is really Mr. English who does the smearing, for it is a fact that Schleyer was a member of nazi Germany's S.S. Gestapo . . . If Mr. English knows this to be false, then I ask him to present his case. If not, then I ask him not to attack me for printing what is a fact." The excised part of the quote states the genocidal crimes of the S.S.

This was what I wrote in the December 2 issue of this newspaper to cause the above reply: "My primary disagreement with the article has to do with making Hanns-Martin Schleyer somehow deserving of death because of his past in the 1930's and '40's. Nothing of a criminal nature has been proven against him, but Mr. Wallace thinks nothing of smearing him by innuendo even in death, where he obviously cannot defend himself."

Mr. Wallace states in the first quote that I denied that Mr. Schleyer was a member of the S.S. I fail to see in the second quote where I denied it' I nevertheless have the right to attack Mr. Wallace "for printing what is a fact."

The S.S. as an organization has rightly been convicted as being a criminal group. Not all members though were war criminals. Mr. Schleyer was not. I believed, and still do that mentioning his membership and leaving it like that without making a point of mentioning the fact that nothing was proven against him was as I called it: "a smear". It is a smear because Mr. Wallace must know readers would assume Mr. Schleyer was a war criminal. He smeared by half-truth which is more devastating than a lie, as it is harder to unmask.

The world press as a whole recognized the irresponsibility of that tactic and more or less kept his membership out of print. Had he been a war criminal it is unlikely the press would keep his membership quiet, as a right-wing war criminal being murdered by terrorists of the Left would make too good a story to pass up.

Mr. Wallace has the right to believe that using hardline methods to handle terrorism is wrong. I believe that terrorists only respect force and not "understanding". Only if we treat them like they would us, will terrorism decrease. Any less determination on our part, I believe will be seen as weakness. This was proven when President Carter said he would sponsor the P.L.O. if it would only recognize Israel's right to exist. The answer to such reasonableness was a firm "NO!" Still, if Mr. Wallace believes that terrorists should be given civil rights, and that negotiations are effective, he is of course welcome to. He is even welcome to believe that the hijackers of the Lufthansa airliner would have been seen as "heroes and martyrs" when they were executed by West German commandoes if only there was no Schleyer kidnapping.

He has no right, however, to smear Mr. Schleyer by the means of half-truths. Nor should he attempt to smear me by claiming I denied something that I did not, with the inference that I lied or did not have my facts straight. I did not accuse Mr. Wallace of lying when he accused me of denying Schleyer's membership. I do not understand how he came to that conclusion though, unless he just skimmed my article without reading it. I therefore suggest to Mr. Wallace that the next time he rushes off to lay charges on someone who has a dissenting opinion from his own, that he read the dissent.

Yours respectfully,
William English
1st Year Law

Thanks to OPIRG supporters

Dear Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity of this letter to thank the faculty members who allowed supporters of the Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG) to visit their classes and explain to students the aims and objectives of the organization. As you know, the referendum concerning the establishment of an OPIRG chapter here at the University of Windsor will be held Tuesday, January 17th and Wednesday, January 18th. So far, representatives from OPIRG have visited nearly 150 classes and reached about 4,000 students. Next week classroom speaking will continue and the various residences will be canvassed.

As an added note, we would also like to thank those professors who have openly endorsed OPIRG's work in their classes. Formal letters asking for further endorsations have been sent to many faculty. Because of the results we are very optimistic that students will support OPIRG in the referendum. Again, thank you for your open attitude and response.

Sincerely,
Len Wallace
Windsor OPIRG co-ordinator

A school bus bogged down in a dune.

A tourist enjoys a not-so-typical Tunisian activity.

Hammamet Beach

Winte

Tunisia is a small country with a glor but with no great prospects for the future.

Caught between the Sahara Desert clinging to the coast of North Africa, T than attracting tourists to its summer s the beautiful sandy beaches, but they of this once-proud land.

Tunisia was the site of Carthage, a ment, 2500 years ago. Hannibal and h there, but he was defeated by the mighty destroy Carthage and raise a Roman city

Under Roman rule, ironically, Tunisia or since. It was a breadbasket to the R to the east.

Two thousand years of progress later, much of the fertile land, and Tunisia is people. Repeated invasions, most recently tourists, have reinforced the colonial s managed to gain its independence from

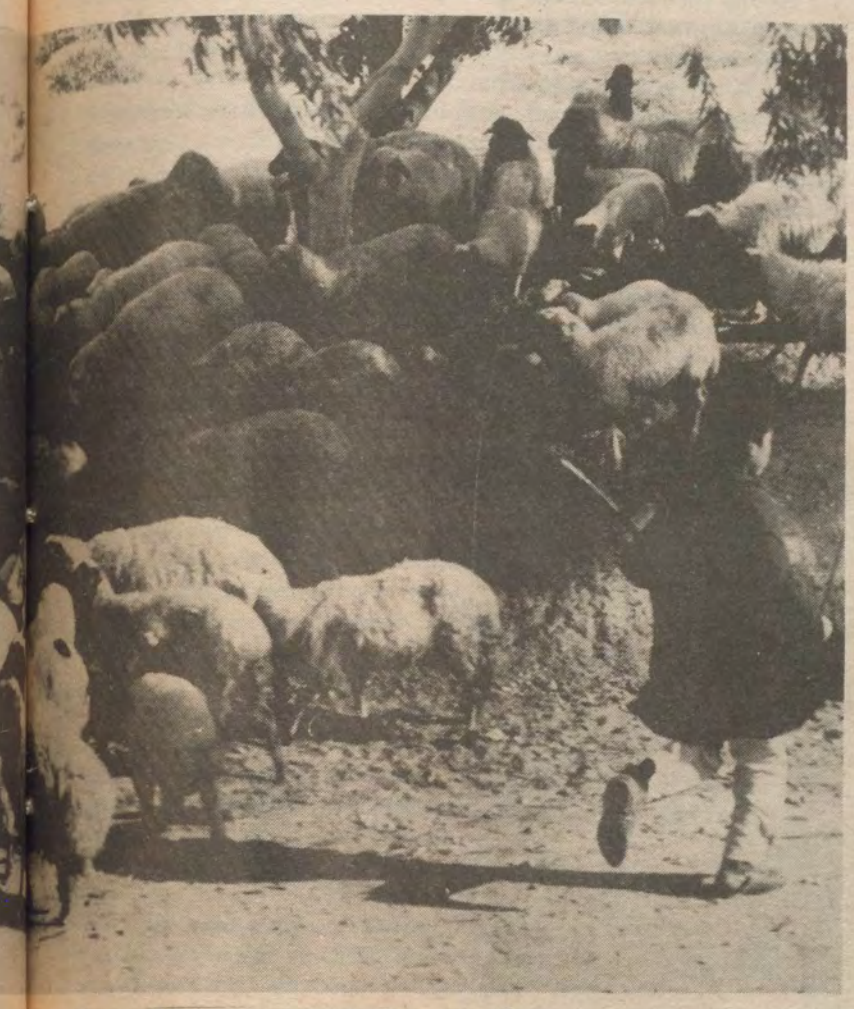
Tunisia is made up mostly of Arabs, y in Middle East or African politics. Its Tunisian neutrality would ruin the vita President Bourguiba, the man who extra rule, will not live forever, and Tunisia's

Cynical remarks about tourism aside, the rocky, arid desert to the fruitful o And like people everywhere the Tunisians and they respect visitors for more than just

The Lance editor and photo editor Christmas holidays and these photos a Canadians can learn about this small, s been left behind by the tides of history.

by J

...in Tunisia



...s, trucks, and buses share the roads.

Most Arab Tunisians, unlike Canadians, have a working knowledge of french.

Rural women still wear veils, secured in their teeth.

The Casbah at Sousse.

...turbulent history,
...Mediterranean Sea,
...for little more
...modern hotels line
...ure the poverty

...Phoenecian settle-
...marched from
...who went on to

...as never before
..., and gateway

...has reclaimed
...to feed its own
...an and English
...country, which
...20 years ago.
...dare take part
...that to violate
...ide. Yet aging
...from French
...is uncertain.
...eautiful, from
...of the north.
..., eager to help,

...during the
...so that more
...try which has

Donkey and horse carts are still common sights.

...Gilbert and Rick Spence

sports

Basketballers take tournament

By PETER NASH

While most basketball teams were at home celebrating the holidays the Lancer squad was hard at work readying for the regular season. Head Coach Paul Thomas had his team playing against some tough Detroit teams in the Detroit Institute of Technology Basketball Tournament.

The Lancers went all out and managed to win the tournament beating DIT 84-81 and Mercy College 69-68. Along with winning the tournament, the Lancers' Charlie Pearsall took the Most Valuable Player award.

Coach Thomas commented that although the American teams were good, "I expected us to win." He also said that "The calibre of play was comparable to NCAA basketball."

The Lancers' first victory of the tournament came against DIT. The Lancers led most of the way although they did fall behind by two in the second half.

The half time score was 56-47 which was the Lancers' largest lead of the game. Jim Molyneux led the scoring with 16 points. Charlie Pearsall followed closely behind with 15 points.

Dan Devin hit for 13 and both Fred Robson and Jim Minello had 12 points.

Mercy College also lost to the Lancers although they put up a tougher fight. Jim Minello had to hit 2 foul shots with 41 seconds left in the game for the Lancers to pull off a 69-68 victory.

Dan Devin was high scorer for the Lancers with 11 points. Charlie Pearsall had 10 points and 6 blocked shots. Pearsall ended up with 10 blocked shots for the tournament and 25 rebounds.

The lead changed hands frequently while neither team was able to take control. The half time score was 38-37 Mercy.

Both teams tried to play a controlled offence without much of the fast break style offence that the Lancers are used to. Fortunately when the end of the game approached the Lancers were able to keep ahead to win, 69-68.

The Lancers proved their ability beyond question at this tournament and when the regular season starts they're going to be tough to beat.

Photo by J. Revell

Most Valuable Player Charlie Pearsall shows his blocking style in tournament play.

IN THE SHOWERS

By DON PEPPIN

Having suffered through another New Years and a heavy overdose of TV footballitis, and with only two really big games on tap for the rest of the year in that department, we can now turn our attention to our national sport.

If you haven't had your head buried in a snowbank somewhere for the last six weeks you've probably heard that there's been some foreigners intruding on our holy realm to participate in some antiquated hockey tournaments. We have been so overburdened with all these pseudo-series that it has become exceedingly difficult to distinguish between what is a real game and what is exhibition.

The basic problem is that these series plopped themselves right in the middle of the regular season and there is no way that an overpaid and over-rated pro coach is going to risk his best talent and have them extend themselves in a game which otherwise would have been a night off.

The risk of injury is the excuse most often given by the coaches because the fans rarely understand what it means to need a rest.

The element of timing has become the essence of these series over the years. Back in '72 when the Russians came here for a four-game skatearound, 'our best' shocked the world by actually letting this crowd of commies make a name for themselves. The Russians didn't fall down on their collective knees the second Phil Esposito and the boys strapped on the blades. Instead they started something which the money makers thought could add more to their coffers. Unfortunately there was a flaw in this system too.

That series started in September, which meant that many of the players had to compromise their summer golf schedules and hockey school appearances. This didn't go over well after the regular season started, as most of the players were prematurely grumpy and arrogant in October and November instead of March and April. And it wasn't even contract time yet.

The Olympians, way back when, had the right idea when they decided not to have their games every year but spread them out to allow the competitors to replenish themselves. Canadian hockey czars always said that this country was not sending its best players by sending amateurs to the world championships. So we droppped out of Olympic hockey for a while.

Then someone thought up the great idea of having a 'real' world tournament where the only qualification to play was that last year's contract was in six figures.

International series are great, but when everybody and his brother is having one and they all try to buy the highest credibility, all it does is confuse the hockey fan in a time when governments tend to do enough of that for everybody.

Quiz answers

1. 100
2. 63 yards, Detroit Lions
3. 1961, Geneva, Switzerland
4. Bob Kelly – The Hound
   Marvin Webster – The Human Eraser
   Dwight White – Mad Dog
   Jerry Korab – King Kong
   Jerome Robinson – Truck
5. a) Darnell Hillman
6. New York Rangers
7. 2 inches
8. McGill and Harvard
9. 7 feet 7.3 inches
10. Henry ("Homicide Hank") Armstrong of the U.S., now the Rev. Harry Jackson at featherweight, lightweight and welterweight from August to December, 1938.
    Answer to Bonus Question: Olympic Stadium, West Berlin, Germany, 75,000 people attended.

Rating:
11 answers correct – Cheater
8-10 answers correct – Golden
5-7 answers correct – Average
below 5 answers correct – Sad

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Mercy crushed 91-74

Lancers ready for regular season play

By PETER NASH

The Lancer basketball squad opened their 1978 home schedule with a decisive 91-74 victory over Mercy College Wednesday night.

Head Coach Paul Thomas was happy with the win voting that "It's awful nice to win by that many. We've been hurting lately but all the players gave 100 per cent."

The Lancers have been struck with the flu as well as two knee injuries. Charlie Pearsall, Kevin Greenwood and Bob Oostveen had the flu. Pearsall and Greenwood played but Oostveen did not dress.

Ed Bialek is just coming off a strained knee and Vince Landry hurt his knee in the DIT tournament in December.

Mercy came out strong early in the first half with a half court press. At the 16:40 mark Mercy held a 6-4 lead, the only time they held the lead for the entire game.

The Lancers reeled off 11 straight points in the next two minutes and never looked back. Ed Bialek opened up the lead for the Lancers with 14 points in the first half.

While Bialek was scoring, Vince Landry and Charlie Pearsall were providing the Lancers with some fine defense. Landry made several key steals and Charlie blocked shots along with doing some great board work. Pearsall ended up with 9 blocked shots, 11 rebounds and 14 points. This was one of his finest home efforts since he started with the Lancers four years ago.

The Lancers stayed strong against an agressive Mercy squad and led 47-31 at half time.

The second half was a little tougher for the Lancers since sickness had impaired their stamina. Mercy closed the gap to within seven points, 62-55, at the 11:58 mark.

Coach Thomas explained that part of the reason for the Mercy comeback was due to the fact that "we were using everything in the playbook. Some of the plays had never been used previous to this game."

Eventually the Lancers got back to their regular style and opened up a 14 point lead.

A balanced attack by the Lancers led to five players reaching double figures. Ed Bialek had 16 points followed by Landry, Pearsall, and Minello all at 14. Fred Robson also got into double figures with 12 points.

The game ended on a strong offensive note with the Lancers opening up a 17 point final edge winning 91-74.

This was a rematch for the two teams since they just played each other last week, victory going to the Lancers.

After the game Coach Thomas commented that this was a stronger performance by both teams. "We played better offence and I was quite surprised at their (Mercy's) composure. Usually a team would crack after being behind for so long but they stayed right with us."

The Lancers open their conference schedule against Waterloo a week from Saturday at St. Denis Hall.

Photo by J. Revell

Dan Devin (34) puts it up against Al Hodges (10).

Photo by J. Revell

Fred Robson slams one home as Jim Molyneux looks on.

ENTRIES ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR
INTRAMURAL SPORTS
THAT BEGIN IN JANUARY

	Entries Close	League Starts
Men's Ball Hockey	January 6	January 10
Women's Basketball	January 10	January 11
Co-Ed Inner Tube Water Polo	January 10	January 12
Men's Volleyball	January 6	January 12
Co-Ed Bowling	January 9	January 15

Pre-entries will also be accepted for
"Specials" up to and including the
date of competition
Men's Weightlifting (January 31)
Free Throw Contest (January 9-13)
Table Tennis Tournament (January 16-20)
Billiards Tournament (January 24, 25)

Return entries to "Intramural Office" — St. Denis Hall

Sports quiz

By ERIC MAYNE

Answers on Page 8

Questions

1. Wilt Chamberlain set the record for the most points scored by an individual in a single basketball game on March 2, 1962. How many points did he score?
2. The longest field goal in NFL competition was kicked by Tom Dempsey (formerly of the New Orleans Saints) on November 8, 1970. How long was the field goal? Name the team he defeated with his record-breaking kick.
3. Canada has won the world title in hockey 19 times. When was this last accomplished and in what city was the tournament held?
4. Match the athlete with his nickname:

Bob Kelly	Mad Dog
Marvin Webster	Truck
Dwight White	King Kong
Jerry Korab	The Hound
Jerome Robinson	The Human Eraser

5. Who won last year's "slam-dunk" contest sponsored by the NBA:
a) Darnell Hillman
b) Larry McNeil
c) Julius Erving
6. Bill Mosienko scored a record three goals in 21 seconds on March 23, 1952 for the Chicago Black Hawks. Name the team he scored those goals against.
7. The shortest pass reception for a touchdown in NFL history was caught by Dick Bielski of the Dallas Cowboys on October 9, 1960. How long/short was it?
8. The first intercollegiate football game played in North America under the "Harvard Rules" (the system that preceded modern football rules) was held in Cambridge, Mass., in May, 1874. Name the two schools involved. (Hint: one of them is Canadian).
9. Vasiliy Akhtayev of the U.S.S.R. was the tallest player ever to play basketball "on any level". ei. professional or amateur. How tall was he?

Today's toughie, super-impossible trivia question:

10. Name the only man ever to hold world boxing titles at three weight classes simultaneously.

Bonus Question: The Harlem Globetrotters played in front of the largest crowd ever to view a basketball game in 1951. Where was it played and how many spectators attended?

Football history in the making

A reminder that the first annual Can Am Bowl will be televised on Channel 9 this Sunday at 1 o'clock. This will be the first time in history that a Canadian all-star university football team is pitted against an American all-star squad.

The game will be played under primarily Canadian rules including our point system and three downs rather than four.

The field, Tampa Bay Stadium, has the shorter American dimensions with 10 yard end zones and a 100 yard length. The officials will be split evenly, two Canadian and two American.

The Canadian team consists of the best players from all conferences while the American team will have all stars from their smaller schools. (Tier 2).

Don't expect a slaughter because the Canadian team can be quite competitive against the Tier 2 American teams. Head Coach of Team Canada Darwin Sumotiak commented that the game will probably be closer than most people think.

The University of Windsor has 2 representatives participating in the game. Bruce Walker was picked as a wide receiver and Jim Cimba was chosen as a defensive back.

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Referendum

OPIRG

(Ontario Public Interest Research Group)

Tues. Jan. 17 Wed. Jan. 18

OPIRG

Vote yes

On the OPIRG referendum

Tues. Jan. 17

Wed. Jan. 18

We think it is worth it!

What is OPIRG?

OPIRG is a student-funded and student-controlled organization with five local chapters at the universities of Trent, Guelph, McMaster, Waterloo, and Western Ontario. It provides research, action, and education programmes to assist community groups to take greater advantage of their civil and political liberties.

OPIRG serves as a bridge between the community and the university. Students may utilize their local PIRG to make their academic work more useful to their communities than is usually the case. In turn, people in the community can use OPIRG to gain access to academic skills and resources they need to improve their social situations.

Who Pays For OPIRG?

Students at each campus which has a local PIRG have voted in favour of a compulsory but refundable fee check-off. This is the primary source of funding for the local PIRGs and the provincial office.

Increasingly, non-students are supporting OPIRG's work by giving donations and buying our publications. This year, non-students who are sympathetic to PIRG's aims and goals are being encouraged to join their local PIRG through community memberships.

What Is The Money Used For?

Each local PIRG office maintains a full-time staff of research and action co-ordinators. As well, each office has a resource library with community information, materials, and bibliographies that are not normally available from campus libraries. Students may use the above resources to gain the research and action skills necessary for effective public interest research/social action projects.

Each campus has a public education program, involving film-speaker series, debates, and meetings on issues of public concern.

Each campus supports the work of the provincial office which devises and initiates new research methodologies, facilitates communications and decision-making between local PIRGs, co-ordinates province-wide research and action, and helps local groups set up new local PIRGs.

What Can OPIRG Do For Me?

OPIRG can help you put your academic work to service in your community. It can provide you with the opportunity to work with community groups. Your local PIRG can help you join a research/action team, and will assist you in negotiating course credit for this effort. You can use the expertise of the local staff to help you design your project, and provide you with the supervision that you need to reach your goals.

If your work is of good quality, we can put it to use by publicizing it, transmitting it through other local PIRGs and the provincial office to groups around the province who will find it useful, and by using it ourselves as the basis of further research and action.

Why Public Interest Research/Action?

There is a tremendous need for high-quality, intensive research and popular education to back the efforts of community groups who are acting to resolve social problems.

Action oriented research gives you the opportunity to make your time at university meaningful to people outside the university.

What Are OPIRG's Goals?

OPIRG is committed to providing a medium through which students can become involved in socially significant research and action. Implicit in this is the assumption that students must control any institution that they fund directly. Therefore, all local PIRGs and the provincial organization are subject to the decisions of boards of directors chosen by and from the students themselves.

OPIRG's structure and terms of reference are designed to provide ways and means of adapting academic research to the immediate needs of the community, while at the same time creating an in-depth and long-term analysis of the dominant social institutions of Canada.

Based on our research, and our interpretation of its findings, we have concluded that it is imperative that citizen participation and control of governmental and corporate decision-making must be increased if the true interests of communities in Canada and the needs of its citizens are to be satisfied.

entertainment

Feel my automobile

By PAUL CHERNISH

A valuable ingredient in what makes us "Can-Americans" is on the decline: the automobile. Now, you just might be wondering what this subject is doing in the entertainment section. Well, the automobile, as I know it, has always been entertaining. Up until now anyway.

The cost of a passenger car has almost tripled since 1965. Gas has more than doubled in price, and almost every other integral car-related substance has risen sharply. These and various other factors have contributed to automotive downfall. No, cars are still selling like Kiss tickets, and therefore there is no apparent reason to assume any downward trend. But there is; cars just aren't as entertaining as they used to be.

The Ford Mustang used to look and move like a wild stallion. Now it looks and runs like solid plastic. The Pontiac GTO has a tendency to give whiplash to any passenger in the car when the gas pedal was hammered. They discontinued it in '74, and it was nothing to speak of after '69 (sniff, sniff).

I guess it's all just a part of my rock and roll-oriented make-up, but I love the sensation of dual exhausts storming into life when I turn on the ignition; the sight of a mammoth engine under the hood; hot, wide rubber screaming for traction on a cool summer evening. I'm talking about muscle cars, friend. Conservatives kept cursing about how muscle cars were just an extension of the penis. I'd rather not get into sexual connotations.

It's all over folks. The manufacturers are stressing environment and conservation. No more power and, conversely, no more heavy pollutants. No more squealing tires, but then again, no more gas guzzling. Well, I guess it all makes sense. But it still isn't as much fun. Long live the GOAT.

Thunder will storm Ambassador Auditorium this weekend.

Coming up on campus

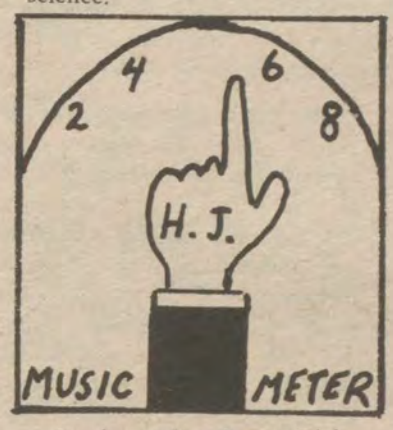
Jan. 6, 7 . . . **Special Events SAC) Thunder (Formerly Sweet Thunder)** – Ambassador Auditorium / Jan. 7 . . . **I.S.O. "Disco"** – Vanier East / Jan. 9-13 . . . **Jewellery Display & Sale** – University Centre / Jan. 13 . . **T.E.C.H. "Disco"** – Vanier East / Jan. 14 . . . **Greek Club "Dinner & Dance"** – Alumni Lounge / Jan. 15 . . . **Tecumseh Hall "Folk Night"** – Ambassador Auditorium / Jan. 16 . . . **Can/Am "Hawaii Trip Meeting"** – Alumni Lounge / Jan. 21 . . **M.I.S.S.A. "Dinner & Disco"** – Ambassador Lounge / Jan. 27 . . . **Cody Hall "Disco"** – Vanier East / Jan. 28 . . . **Special Event (SAC) "Dennison Stars"** – Ambassador Auditorium.

Pub band review

By H.J. SWENSON

My best Christmas present came from the pub; their name was Olias. You may have heard the name before because this is their second time here this year. A fine previous performance makes them worthy of a return trip.

The music meter was generous again this week, rebounding from last issue's seasonal low. It shot up to a 5.3, towering above the average 4. Personally, I feel its been a bit generous lately, but then you can't fight science.



Lead vocalist Larry Dickenson was the high spot of the evening. My favourite was his rendition of Super Tramp's **School.** He also displayed his versatility by playing both flute and guitar.

Lead guitarist Rene Van-Dyk's licks also gave me chills. I got excited just listening to him play. He was the cream of the crop.

I do have a few complaints, however. First and foremost, their equipment was grossly inadequate. This band is being held back by a pitiful P.A. and shabby stage equipment. Secondly, we found them somewhat boring due to the lack of stage presence and lighting. Such flaws could be easily corrected, and I can't understand why they weren't.

I acknowledge that in these articles I've been hard on Peter Romerill, but that's just the way I am. I'd like to take this chance to say that Pete has been providing us with better quality bands. He has had relapses, but things are looking up. Just one more suggestion: of all the bands I've seen, only one has been from Windsor. A good number of them have been from the U.S. I feel Pete should take advantage of the fine local talent currently available.

School of Music notes

Jan.	6	Friday, 8:15 p.m., Moot Court, Nadia Marks, harpist, in her recital postponed from last season.
Jan.	29	Sunday, 3:00 p.m. Moot Court, Roma Riddell, soprano, and Gregory Butler, piano, two outstanding artists returned by popular demand.
Feb.	26	Sunday, 8:15 p.m., Moot Court, Music of Olivier Messiaen, featuring David Palmer, piano, Roma Riddell, soprano, Arlene Rozsnyai, violin, Tom Akeley, cello, Imre Rozsnyai, clarinet; in observance of the composer's 70th year.
Mar.	12	8:15 p.m., Moot Court, x1040y Ensemble, Gary Laura, director.
Mar.	19	3:00 p.m., Ambassador Auditorium, University Concert Band, James Tamburini, conductor.
Mar.	31	8:30 p.m., Victoria Hall, Petrolia, "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff, University Singers and x1040y Ensemble, Richard Householder, conductor.
Apr.	2	8:15 p.m., Holy Name of Mary Church, Windsor Program as on March 31.

The Artists Series Concerts are $3.00 each; most other concerts are free. Also free are the Wednesday-at-4 series, an interesting variety of events; and the student recitals at noon on most Mondays and Fridays.

Call 253-4232, ext. 132, for other information.

S.A.C.

the GALLERY LOUNGE

YOUR HOST
PETER ROMERIL

Bands for your dancing and
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'OLAIS'

Mon. Jan. 9 – Sat. Jan. 14

'T·B·A·'

Effective Dec. 12, 1977

The
Toronto-Dominion Bank

located in the University Centre building will have two cash withdrawal ONLY lines in order to provide more effective service and lessen the line-ups during our peak periods.

movies

'Saturday Night Fever'

By MIKE UPMALIS

No, Saturday Night Fever is not a new epidemic but some penecillin wouldn't hurt.

The movie, starring John Travolta, "Welcome Back" fame is dying a death of acute cliches. The characters and the plot are so predictable I was counting my popcorn for something to do.

John Travolta is a 19-year-old from Brooklyn, leader of a street gang, who works in a paint shop. He is going nowhere; his only claim to fame is that he is a hero at the 2001 disco. One night there he sees the girl of his dreams, a 30-year-old secretary who is trying to make herself into an "important person". John Travolta convinces her to be his partner for the dance competition.

It drags on but they both break through the hollow facade surrounding each other, and John, realizing the hollowness of it all, gives up his life in Brooklyn to move to Manhattan.

The movie is weak, the story is old and the characters fresh off the Xerox. It has been done before, but better.

Ontario Film Theatre

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

The Ontario Film Theatre is ringing in the new year by rolling in an impressive selection of films in the next few months.

Screenings are held in the Super Cinema on Erie Street every Tuesday night at 8. To get there by bus, take the "Central" from downtown.

Here's the schedule of films to take you to slack week.

Jan. 10: "Mississippi Mermaid." A top-rate Truffaut film starring Catherine Deneuve and Jean-Paul Belmondo.

Jan. 17: "The MacIntosh Man." Paul Newman and Dominique Sanda star in John Huston's spy intrigue, made in 1973.

Jan. 24: "'Tis Pity She's a Whore." This is the Italian made version of an rollicking English play of the seventeen century.

Jan. 31: "Poor Cow." This movie's been dubbed as "realistic" and stars Carol White as a woman continually trounced by men.

Feb. 7: "Small Change," one of Truffaut's most recent masterpieces, stars children. The movie is innovative in that much of the dialogue was created by the children. Definitely a movie not to be missed.

Feb. 14: "I Never Sang For My Father." Melvyn Douglas and Gene Hackman star in this poignant drama about the lack of communication between father and son.

Catharsis in retrospect

By DEB KENNEDY

One of the better things that happened in '77 was the recycling of Catharsis. Since the opening weekend success with David Bradstreet and three sold out shows, the performers have provided a variety of music as colourful as the Catharsis posters.

The audiences have not been appearing as regularly. Some nights there have been seventy people, and other nights only fifteen. That is one puzzle that is hard to work out, considering that the original Catharsis had more than one hundred members, not to mention the many non-members who attended the shows. In the words of one performer, Jim MacLean, (alias Kid Stormy Weather), ". . . the talent Catharsis is bringing in is incredible." Most of the musicians who have played at one of the eight weekend shows, are well known in their various musical circles.

Is it the three dollar admission which is turning people off? Are some people skeptical of a coffeehouse that is getting good reviews? Or are people having trouble finding the place (it's through an unobtrusive doorway at 119 Ouellette)?

Whatever the reason, it is taking time for people to open up to the alternative Catharsis is providing. Checking it out is a suggestion. Those who do, will at least be aware of what is happening there, if not receptive to it.

Cjam Info

MOSAIC

Monday, January 9 — A review of the music of the great Johnny Guitar Watson and a preview of his new album, "Funk Beyond the Call of Duty."

Tuesday, January 10 — A "Live" view of 'Tangerine Dream' and their latest works.

Wednesday, January 11 — CJAM talks to 'Thunder' about their new look and new sound after their three night stand in Ambassador Auditorium.

Thursday, January 12 — Our weekly look at SAC with President Gary Wells' look at the year to come, and a word from some of the SAC reps.

Friday, January 13 — Dr. Murray Adaskin, one of Canada's premier composers talks with Vicki Fenner.

New on CJAM this semester:

Miscelleneous Maple Leaves: Three hours of the best Canadian tunes from the best bands in the land, Wednesday nights from 9 - 12.

A Little Night Music: The Department of Music and CJAM combine to bring you three hours of classical classics Sunday, 9 to midnight.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

This week (Jan. 6) features the progressive works of Yes, ELP, Pink Floyd and more. Don't miss it 'cause we will rock you.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Saturday our Lancer hockey teams faces off against Wilfred Laurier at 1:15. CJAM's Gino Cavallo will bring the play-by-play live. Don't forget our Basketball Lancers open the regular season next Saturday (Jan. 14) against Waterloo in St. Denis.

FEATURE ALBUMS

Monday, January 9 — Take a turn with the soundtrack from 'The Turning Point'.

Tuesday, January 10 — 'Tangerine Dream' hammers it out "Live" (begins at 11 a.m.).

Wednesday, January 11 — New York fantasy with 'Brooklyn Dreams.'

Thursday, January 12 — One of the top Canadian movies has an equally top soundtrack. Preview 'Outrageous' today.

Friday, January 13 — "I'm Stranded" harp 'The Saints' today at 9:05 p.m.

Mosaic begins daily at 11 a.m. and album features follow at 11:30 and again at 9:05 after the Concert Guide.

Concert Hotline

By CJAM

Jan. 6 - 8 . . . **History of the Beatles** — Royal Oak Theatre / Jan. 8 . . . **Kool and the Gang and Brass Construction** — Masonic / Jan. 6, 7 . . . **Thunder** — Ambassador Auditorium / Jan. 14 . . . **Ramones and the Runaways** — Masonic / Jan. 20 & 21 . . . **Kiss** — Olympia / Jan. 27 . . . **Nazareth** — Cobo Hall / Feb. 5 . . . **Doc Severnson and Orchestra** — Royal Oak Theatre / Feb. 10 . . . **Gary Wright** — Masonic / Feb. 14 . . . **Santana** — Masonic.

Homage to Chaplin

By MIKE UPMALIS

At the end of 1977, a year filled with the deaths of so many great men, Charles Spencer Chaplin, the Little Tramp passed into history.

While many remember his silent movies full of slapstick and flying pies, his other movies that show his depth and caring, Limelight and Modern Times, to name two, demonstrated Chaplin's frustration with a world which he felt didn't care.

The Windsor Jewish Students Organization presents as a tribute to Chaplin, his greatest moral and satirical film, "The Great Dictator". The movie centres on two characters, a hitler-type dictator, and a peasant who finds himself in a Jewish ghetto. Chaplin plays both characters masterfully.

The movie will be shown at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 11 in Ambassador Auditorium.

Hey you,

join

the Lance

SPINNING DISCS

Gino Vannelli

A Pauper in Paradise

By DEB KENNEDY

Gino Vannelli is gaining respect. The man from Montreal has come out from under his curly locks and put his musical talents into full force.

A Pauper In Paradise is Vannelli's sixth album and he has expanded his slick jazz, still evident on Side One, with classical influence. Well written but similar to other Vannelli pieces are **Mardi Gras, The Surest Things Can Change,** and **One Night With You.** His lyrics have a basic theme, which is in accordance with the Vannelli image, such as these lines from **Valleys of Valhalla.**

"This sacred ingression
is a sooth-said rhapsody
this carnal connection
ignited my flesh with fantasy
a holocaust of love is rising
now."

Crowning the album is **A Pauper in Paradise,** (in four movements), which was recorded with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. This piece was orchestrated and conducted by jazz arranger Don Sebesky. The result is an absorbing symphony showing Vannelli as a serious and versatile composer.

Vannelli's recent concert tour has earned him and his band good reviews. This is not only because Gino is like a comet of sexuality sweeping the stage in body and voice, but also because the musicians can match his vivacity. Joe Vannelli is behind the keybound and percussion band, and he creates the synthesizer, string and brass arrangements.

Law

Hold On To It

By FRANK KOVACIC

Since the demise of the James Gang, Roy Kenner has been kicking around the Los Angeles area. It's good to see that the Toronto native has finally found himself some steady work with a promising band.

As front man for Law, he brings with him a hard rock reputation to counteract the band's obvious R&B-funk roots.

Law is just another example of the new breed of Funk-Rock groups to emerge from the U.S. in the past couple of years.

The beauty of this type of music is that you can go from one end of a musical spectrum to another without having the music labelled as uncharacteristic of your musical stance. Mother's Finest, Automatic Man, and others, along with Law have found that they have been making commercial inroads with their brand of music so you can expect a great many more to follow. It's amazing how big a ball can get once it starts rolling, take punk and disco (please) for example.

Nothing new here really, but the playing is good enough to keep things interesting. The use of synthetic strings adds a nice filling touch to the otherwise simple R&B rock structure.

Trying to find relevance in music such as this is next to impossible. There aren't any lyrics here that will shake the world but that's not what they're in it for, other than money. They play good time dance-oriented rock with no airs intended.

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The Lance
University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
1928 50 1978
JAN 17 1978
Vol. L, No. 16, January 13, 1978

Library
of Windsor

Adaskin impressed with music school

By ROBERT S. BROWN

One of Canada's foremost musicians has just concluded a second visit to the University in as many years. Murray Adaskin, 71-year-old composer and violinist, returned to his home in Victoria Thursday after completing a week of teaching and appearances in the School of Music.

Last year at graduation ceremonies he accepted an honorary doctorate in recognition of his contribution to Canadian music with such works as the **Algonquin Symphony** and **Grant, Warden of the Plains.**

In an interview with **The Lance**, Adaskin showed optimism about Windsor, music, and life as a whole. As a longtime friend of President Leddy, he has seen the University grow almost from the beginning. The composer said that there was just no comparison between when he first saw it and today. "I just can't recognize the University today, it has so expanded."

Adaskin was particularly impressed with the growth of the School of Music. "There wasn't even a Department of Music here when I first came. Now there is a staff of absolutely superb people doing a wonderful job. I'm terribly impressed with the good atmosphere within:. . . I haven't heard a word of complaint yet." He thinks that it "won't be any time before it becomes one of the great music departments of Canada."

The composer has had a varied musical life, from playing piano in silent movie houses to studying under Darius Milhaud and being head of Saskatoon's Music Department. He has no hesitation in his confidence of the future for musicians in Canada. "After all, in my youth there was no such thing as music scholarships, Canada Council, no government subsidy of the arts. No one had even **heard** of scholarships. Instead we worked, in silent movie houses, theatre orchestra, or restaurants."

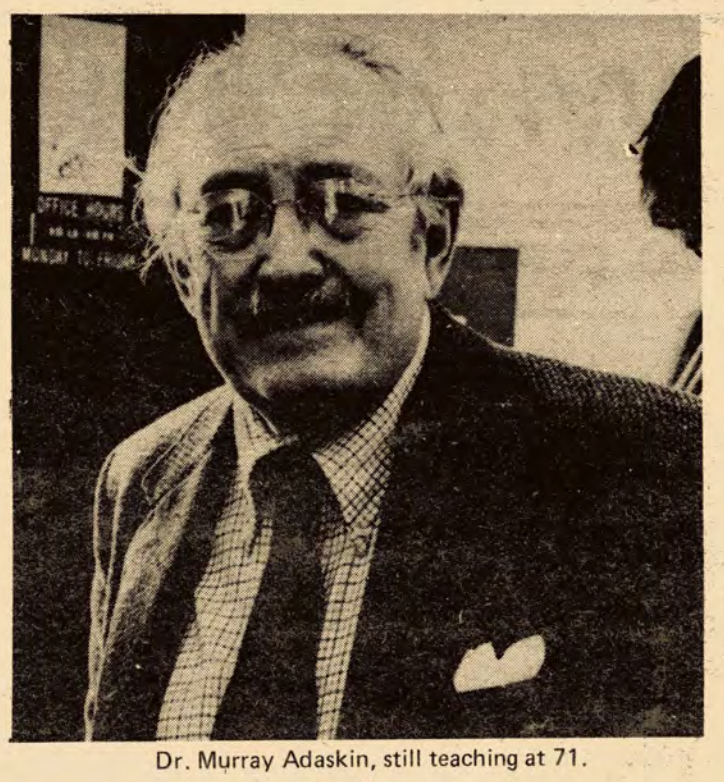

Photo by G. Kocis

Dr. Murray Adaskin, still teaching at 71.

In music, he says, the solution for getting jobs is quite simple. "You please people and they're enchanted. If you do that, you'll never have any problem.

"There are opportunities today, just as then. I don't believe that there are just so many jobs, that someone has to retire before another can get the job. Bright people can create a niche for themselves, create their own career." Adaskin points out that often he would form an orchestra and go out and find a theatre to hire them. In that way he frequently got a job lasting for years at very good money for the times. "Bright people must take the initiative: dream up ideas to give you work."

As a teacher for a good part of his life, Dr. Adaskin is sickened by the talent which ends up wasted. "No decent person should let a talented person go by the board." Even today, he will teach his students in Victoria who can't afford it for free rather than let that talent go undeveloped.

And his approach towards life in general? "I'm near the end of my life, I know that. But I've always been optimistic, and afraid of pessimists. I enjoy everything I do. Days go fast nowadays - so many marvelous people, things to do - in a way it's sinful to be pessimistic and miserable. I also don't like bored people - next thing you know you're bored as well. It's a sign your imagination doesn't work. But how, in this age, can anybody be bored?"

OPIRG prepares for referendum

By NIGEL MILLER

Some say that students today aren't apathetic, there just isn't the opportunity for them to become active in our society.

This is now disappearing with the conception of OPIRG (The Ontario Public Interest Research Group). Next Tuesday and Wednesday we at the University of Windsor will be able to vote on whether we wish to pay a $5 fee to set up an OPIRG chapter on campus.

OPIRG is a student-run group which gives students the opportunity to do practical research for the community and private citizens' groups for course credit.

Coordinator Len Wallace has run a low profile campaign geared to informing students of how and why OPIRG works. He feels that this method of informing the student body has been successful and he has received favourable feedback from the people he has spoken to

Even students who oppose OPIRG have nothing to lose if the referendum goes through. Students will be able to get a refund of their $5 fee, payable from the OPIRG office for the first month of school.

Thirty per cent of the fees collected goes back to the head office in Waterloo, to pay for salaries, publishing of reports, etc. The remaining money is used to pay the local employees, and to establish a resource library in the OPIRG chapter.

OPIRG was designed to resolve two problems. Citizen groups who were concerned about various problems of our society didn't have the money or the research to compete with large corporations. Students

Cont'd pg. 6

Whirlwind tour

Trudeau avoids students in Windsor

By RICK SPENCE

Prime Minister Trudeau won't be including the University of Windsor on his itinerary for next week's whirlwind tour of Essex County.

SAC' External Affairs Commissioner, Maryon Overholt, called the Prime Minister's office in Ottawa to try to arrange a university visit for the prime minister while he's in town next Friday, but Trudeau's schedule has been set. An aide told Overholt the prime minister would like to talk to university students, but on this trip, he can't.

Trudeau will visit Leamington, Amherstburg, and the Caboto Club in Windsor.

Overholt said that students would be interested in hearing the prime minister and discussing issues with him, particularly his proposals for job creation.

She said "I'm disappointed because the prime minister cannot help but be aware of the students' concerns, especially since we sent in 2,000 postcards this year on unemployment. It's unfair that he didn't use this opportunity to discuss these issues with us."

The federal NDP leader, Ed Broadbent, was at the university July 26 to discuss unemployment and other issues with students. Joe Clark was here during his campaign for the federal P.C. leadership two years ago.

By coming to the university while he's in Windsor, Overholt said, Trudeau "could get some constructive input from students instead of conducting a publicity campaign for the Liberal party."

Overholt and SAC are now trying to get Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, to come to Windsor before the province's new student aid plan becomes official in March.

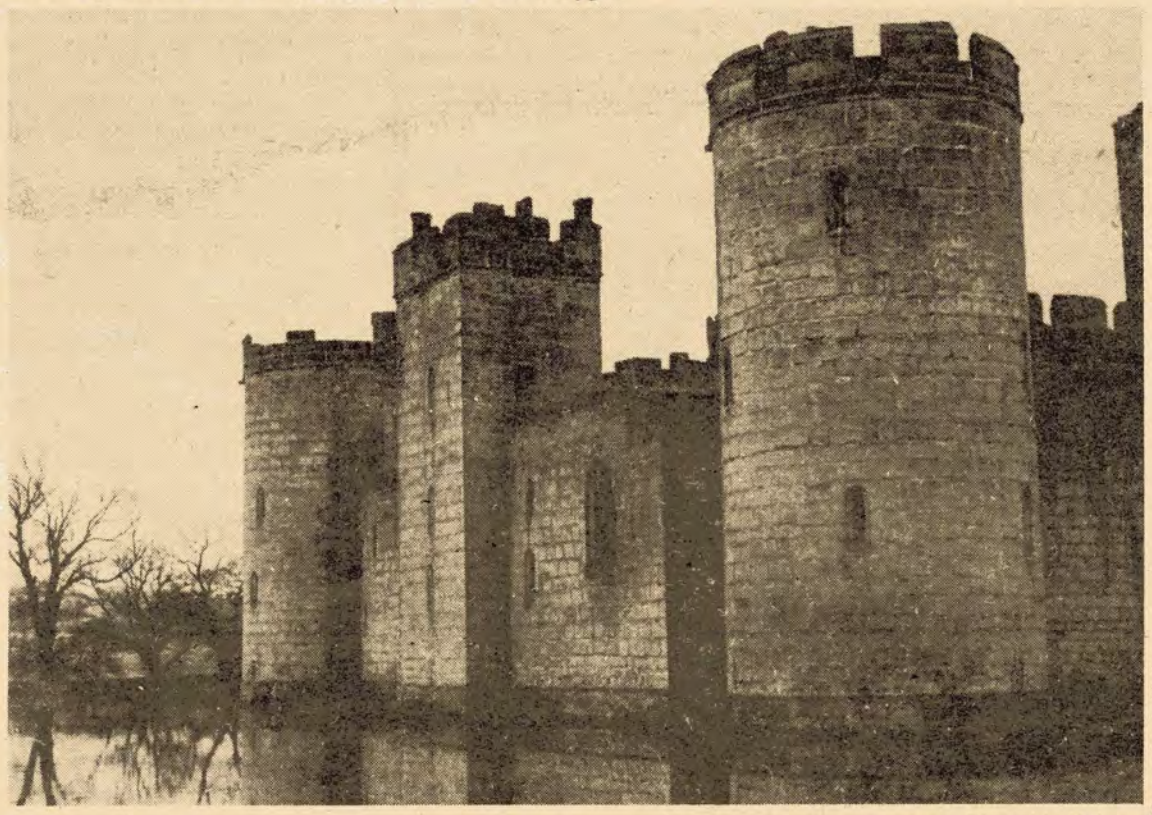

Photo by J. Halbert

The next university president will be moving into the new presidential palace, built on Riverside Drive at a cost of $13 million. The occupant must supply his own catapults and crocodiles(Architect's model).

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

THE annual Faculty Exhibition of the School of Fine Arts is currently on view in the Leddy Library Gallery, Room G100. The exhibition continues through January 27th.

A message from the University Awards office: Students who wish to apply for O.S.A.P. for the January-April semester are reminded that the deadline for submission of applications is January 31, 1978.

DONALD Northrup, appearing on the 700 club this weekend, will also be speaking at the Maranatha Centre, 255 Sunset at 7:00 p.m., Monday thru Wednesday January 18th.

AERA, aquatic exploration and research associates will hold a meeting Tuesday, January 17 in Room 1, 2, 3, University Centre. A scuba diving trip to Florida during the winter break will be planned. All those interested are welcome to attend.

THE French Club is making arrangements for its trip to the Carnaval du Quebec, in Quebec City. We will arrive there on Friday, February 10 and stay until Monday, the 12th. Anyone interested in joining us on this trip should contact the secretary of the French department as soon as possible.

WORSHIP AT IONA:
Holy Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 (noon).
Bible Study Group with Chaplain — check with College.
Worship/Discussion every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

IONA College Marriage Enrichment Program — February 10 - 12:
A weekend event designed to provide opportunity for couples of all ages to get away from the pressure and distractions of everyday life, to devote some time to nurturing their relationship. Leadership is by Nettie and John Hoffman and Sally and Bob Lockhart. Registration is limited, and brochures describing the weekend can be obtained by calling the college office, 253-7257.

Lunch at Iona. An inexpensive lunch at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Iona. Pay for what you eat. All welcome. Bring your own bag lunch if you wish. Beginning January 10, 1978. Interesting guests. A place to meet people in a relaxed home environment.

ON view in the LeBel Fine Arts Gallery through January 28th is an exhibition of pottery and batik by Linda Stewart and Bernarda Doctor. An opening will be held in the Gallery on Friday evening, January 13th, 8-10 p.m.

THE Canada-China Friendship Association of Windsor presents two films at 7:30 p.m., Sunday Jan. 15, at 1120 Math Building. The public is invited: donation $1.00.

THE University of Windsor Players presents THE SEA by Edward Bond. January 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 in Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor. Curtain at 8:00 p.m. Group Rates and Student Rush available. Reservations: Phone 253-4565.

STUDENT Aid Committee meeting, Tuesday, January 17 at 12:00 in the SAC Office. Please contact Maryon Overholt for details.

off campus

ASK about opportunities for you with the Essex and Kent Scottish Regiment, the Armoury, University Avenue, Tuesday - Thursday nights 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

unclassified

FOR SALE: Psychology books, (not text books) hard covers, cheap. Call Mrs. Dearsley, 254-4617.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy blue van, long box, $1100 or best offer, as is, phone 253-1912.

FOR SALE: dbx 122 noise reduction system for tape recording and playing dbx encoded discs. Call 256-7563 between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.. Ask for Mary or Dave, $300 firm.

Aggression

WANTED: Women interested in contributing to research on personal interpretations of aggression as experienced in marriage.

WHY? Attitudes and norms in Canadian society are very ambiguous concerning the phenomenon of aggression. While we legislate against the display of agression in T.V. programming, we encourage our sons to participate in aggressive contact sports such as hockey and football. We teach our daughters that aggression is unladylike, but we encourage them to become self-sufficient in a job market which is constantly asking for aggressive individuals. We expect women to live in an intimate relationship with a fellow human being who has been taught to feel so differently about aggression than themselves that one would think they were a separate species.

HOW? I am asking for volunteers to respond to a questionnaire as part of a research project exploring the phenomenon of aggression from the female perspective. The focus of the research is on the interpretations and coping mechanisms married women have and use in dealing with various types of aggression from their spouse. The aim of the research is to acquire empirical data to support the development of social action resources in aid of people who often feel powerless and unable to deal with situations wherein the aggressive behaviour of a spouse is felt as violence to mind or body.

WHERE? Leave a message for: Barbara Graykarcz, Dept. of Soc/Anthro, Rm 158-3 Windsor Hall S., University of Windsor, 253-4232, ext. 174.

Tai Chi Chuan

Tai Chi Chuan - The Supreme Ultimate Art of Perfection: for health, self-defense, and actualization. It is a system of physical, mental, and spiritual exercises. Beginner classes for this semester commence Jan. 16, Place: Electa Hall's basement - Monday and Wednesday, 5:30 to 7 p.m. (women); 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (men). If interested, contact S.P. Chew, phone: 258-7511 or register at the beginning of the classes. First meeting at Electa Hall's main lounge. Small fee.

LIBRARY HOURS
Jan. 3 — May 2

Monday — Friday	8:00 a.m. — 12:00 Midnight
Saturday	9:00 a.m. — 12:00 Midnight
Sunday	12:00 Noon — 12:00 Midnight

Inter-Faith Fellowship

The University of Windsor Inter-Faith Fellowship is planning a series of inter-faith visits this term beginning with a trip to the Krishna Temple in Detroit this Sunday (January 15).

Anyone wishing to attend is asked to be at Canterbury College, 172 Patricia Rd., at 3:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Bus transportation will be provided.

A number of persons from the Muslim, Hindu, Jewish, and Christian communities on campus and in Windsor have been meeting throughout the fall term to discuss the values of inter-faith dialogue and to plan a program.

Other visits in this series include trips to St. George's Romanian Orthodox Church (10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 29th); Assumption Roman Catholic Church (12 noon Sunday, Feb. 5th); The Windsor Mosque (12:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26th); and the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue (10 a.m. Saturday, March 11th). Other visits will be arranged in the fall term of 1978.

The inter-faith dialogue leading to the formation of the University of Windsor Inter-Faith Fellowship and the planning of these visits was initiated and sponsored by the University of Windsor Ecumenical Chaplaincy in co-operation with Dr. Roy Amore of the Religious Studies Department of the University.

For more information, please contact Rev. Peter Wickerson, Anglican Chaplain, Caterbury College, 172 Patricia Rd. Phone 256-6442.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for 5 one-act plays for the Directing 303 course will be held throughout next week at the School of Dramatic Art. Try-outs for "A Slight Ache" by Harold Pinter, directed by Andre Wehbe, at 6 p.m., Tuesday, January 17th in the experimental theatre. "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" by Charles George, directed by Bruce Bagne will take place Wednesday, January 18th at 7 p.m. in the Expermental Theatre. "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Ckeckov, directed by Frank Quinn, at 12 noon, Friday, January 20th in the voice and movement room.

The other plays and dates will be announced. Please check the bulletin board at the School of Dramatic Art.

Christian Culture Series

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY, in the Christian Culture Series, on Sunday evening, January 22, 8:20, in Ambassador Auditorium, University Centre, University of Windsor, invites faculty, students, and the general public, to hear a world authority on ESPERANTO, Dr. William Solzbacher, who is author of "Esperanto: The World Inter-Language". The topic of his talk will be: "Esperanto - - Seeking To Break The Language Barrier."

Dr. Solzbacher, recently retired after twenty-five years with Voice of America, has been a past-president of the Esperanto Association of North America. He lectured in nine languages in many parts of the world. There is no admission charge.

Studentship lectures

Study Better and Have More Time for Your Friends

For the past three years a series of three lectures on studentship have been offered. They are designed to help the student develop an efficient, integrated study system covering the fundamentals of being a successful student. The first lecture deals with a system for taking notes that promotes increased involvement during class and an effective method for recall of material later on. The second lecture deals with reading techniques as they apply to the study of a textbook. The final lecture explains a system for preparing and writing exams.

For a three hour investment of your time you can increase your efficiency as a student. The new series begins Tuesday, January 17 in the Madame Vanier Lounge in the southeast corner of Vanier Hall. Dates and times are listed below. Come and bring a friend: the lectures are informal.

Planning a Semester's Work &Learn from a Lecture	Tues. Jan. 17 - 12:00 - 1:00 and again from 5:30 - 6:30
Textbooks, Effective Reading & the Management of Assignments	Wed. Jan. 18 - 12:00 - 1:00 and again from 5:30 - 6:30
Effective Preparation for Tests and Exams	Thurs. Jan. 19 - 12:00 - 1:00 and again from 5:30 - 6:30

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Windsor prepares its teacher candidates for a B.Ed. degree and the appropriate Ministry of Education certificate for teaching in both elementary and secondary schools.

Windsor is a small faculty, permitting personal programming and counselling.

All students have an integrated program of studies with areas of specialization.

CLOSING DATE FOR COMPLETED APPLICATIONS INCLUDING ALL SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS IS MARCH 1, 1978.

If you have, or qualify for, a baccalaureate by September, 1978, write for application forms to:

The Registrar
University of of Windsor
Windsor, Ontario
N9B 3P4

Cure found for ailing drug plan

By BRUCE DINSMORE

The University of Windsor undergrad student body has an improved drug plan. Since the health services plan set up last fall between SAC and Zurich Life was not working, SAC's Commissioner of Ancillary Services, Bruce Hannah, met last Friday with Zurich Life officials and got the plan changed to one that will work.

Under the new plan, the students will submit their claim forms on one of the last five business days of the month. They can then pick up their refund cheques on the 15th or the 16th of the following month.

All full-time undergrads at the university are covered by the plan. until September 15, 1978.

The plan provides for death and dismemberment benefits and a refund for drugs covered under the plan.

Hannah was not satisfied with the way the plan was working before the Christmas break.

There was supposed to be a nine-day turnaround time for the claims. Not once was the time limit met.

The first bath of claim forms went to Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. The second batch arrived in pieces and the staff at Zurich had to spend time matching receipts with claim forms. The third batch was delayed by the Christmas volume of mail. Other problems were blamed on the computer system.

Hannah was on the phone every few days, trying to get the bugs out of the system. One change that was tried was the use of couriers to deliver the forms overnight. The claims took two weeks to process when that was tried in November.

Last Friday, Hannah went to Toronto and met with insurance company officials. Hannah says he dislikes to do business on the phone. He spoke with the Manager of Administration for Ontario, Thomas McGarvy. Also in on the meeting was the Manager of Group Sales. Hannah says he is pleased with the meeting with the officials, and with the reception he was given. He feels the operation will run smoothly from now on.

Hannah and other SAC employees do the administrative work for the plan, so the only fees that SAC pays to the plan are premiums.

Photo by J. Halbert

Bruce Hannah, who dislikes doing business on the phone.

Women and the Law Community workshop a success

By DEB KENNEDY

The people came to relax, to talk, and to learn about the law. All of which happened at the first Women and the Law community information workshop, held on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Over 50 people attended, and organizer Mary Van Erp was as enthusiastic about the turnout as the participants were about the workshop, "I'm quite impressed by the overwhelming response," she said.

Similar workshops have been held in the past, but only ten to fifteen people have attended.

The format of the workshop is a short formal lecture followed by informal discussion in small groups. The organizers of the workshop are third-year law students Mary Van Erp, Elizabeth White and Teddy Opie. They and other law students will give lectures on one of the 24 topics, and be present for the in-depth discussions.

The student lawyers are not paid for their time. The $10 registration fee is to defray costs, and an additional three dollar charge is for the reference book, "The Law's Not For Women," by Zucker and Callwood. Arrangements are being made to use some of the money received to print summary notes for each lecture.

The first meeting proved rather unorganized since the large turnout was not expected. The meeting began before the slated 7 p.m. and this resulted in many interruptions as others arrived. Also, many questions were asked which were beyond the scope of the lecture. However, Ms. Van Erp stressed that matters such as the Landlord and Tenant Act, support and maintenance and marriage property, would be discussed at other lectures.

The first workshop was a general overview of the two types of court structures, civil and criminal. The lecturer discussed how to file a claim for damages, debts or money owing, how to respond to a writ of summons, and the basic court procedures.

All of the terms were clearly explained, and unless there were specific questions, the technical points were avoided.

There was an explanation of how the small claims court, County Court, and High Court of Justice operate, with particular interest from the participants about the provincial court, family division and the new Family Law Reform Act, to be in effect in the end of March. Further lectures will narrow in on the aspects of the new Family Law.

The course is open to everyone in the community and registration is ongoing. On Tuesday, January 17, the topic of discussion will be Marriage Contracts, Change of Name, and Abortion Laws.

Parent finders may open local chapter

By BRENDA McLISTER

Over the last few years, there has been a push to change the laws preventing adult adoptees from obtaining their adoption records. Groups have formed to help adoptees find their biological families and to urge the government to reform the law.

One such group is Parent Finders, which is meeting in Windsor next week to investigate the establishment of a local chapter.

Parent Finders, established in Canada in 1973, has branches in nine provinces and a membership of over 5,500. Members include adult adoptees and fostered adults, biological families (parents and siblings), and adoptive parents. So far Parent Finders' "reunion rate" is over 300 Canada wide – over 100 of those took place in Ontario.

According to a brief submitted to the Ontario provincial government last year, Parent Finders has three aims: to create in the general public a better understanding of the "concept of adoption and its effects on the members of the triangle [adoptee, birth families, adoptive families]"; to help adoptees find their biological families; and to "study existing legislation surrounding the sealed records of adoption."

The movement to open adoption files to adult adoptees has met with some success. In England, Scotland, Finland, Israel, and some U.S. states, adoptees, upon reaching the age of majority, have access to these records.

From 1965 to 1975, 44,251 adoptions were arranged by the Children's Aid Societies in Ontario. This figure does not include private adoptions. Parent Finders thinks that these people have a right to obtain their birth registration, medical background, and information about their ancestory.

Parent Finders will be meeting on Tuesday, January 17, at All Saints Church, City Hall Square, at 8:00 p.m. Presiding at the meeting will be Mary-Jane Brinkos, President of the Ontario chapter of Parent Finders; and Wendi Redmond, President of the Hamilton group. All interested are welcome to attend.

SAGA Foods to stay

By BRENDA McLISTER

It looks like Saga Foods is here to stay - for the meantime at least.

The University Centre Policy Sub-Committee on Food Services has recommended that the University continue to use a management - catering food service rather than switch to a university - operated service. The recommendation was passed at last Thursday's Centre Policy meeting.

In a memo to Dean of Students George McMahon, Chairman of the Centre Policy Committee, the Sub-Committee listed several reasons why they feel a university-operated food service is not feasible.

First of all, Saga Food caters many universities in North America and is able to buy in huge volume. The Sub-Committee determined that without this advantage, the University would "incur a substantial increase in the amount of seven to ten per cent in cost of products and supplies."

The Sub-Committee also stated that the cost of hiring professionals to run a university-operated food service would be much higher than the Saga Food management fee.

In conclusion, the Sub-Committee felt that the students are just as satisfied with the management-catering food service as they would be with a self-operated service. According to the memo, "The committee was convinced that the expertise from a management team regarding student satisfaction was invaluable."

A number of universities have successfully implemented self-operated food services. When asked why it can work at other universities but not Windsor, Sub-Committee Chairman J.D. McMurray said that they had reviewed information from other universities and had found their situations very dissimilar to that of Windsor. The Sub-Committee decided it was wiser "to study our own individual situation."

What were the main differences between Windsor and other universities, where self-catering has worked? "You could write a book on it," said McMurray.

DRUG REFUND

FORMS WILL BE ACCEPTED

JAN. 24 - 30

(to 4 P.M. on the 30th)

We still have a number of refund cheques that have not been picked up.

The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

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The Lance Basketball Wizards Athletic Team, Inc., consisted this week of substitutes Editor Rick Spence, Managing Editor Brenda McLister, Entertainment Editor Paul Chernish, Sports Editor Peter Nash, Chauffeur Steve MacLean, and APMgr Gary Fish. The Blitz Squad will have to be Phil Kane, Frank Kovacic, Don Peppin, Anna Maria Tremonti, and E.P. Chant. Son of a Blitz Squad: Fern Brown, John Revell, Scott Eldridge, Mike Upmalis, Nigel Miller. The Opportunists: Pete Mudrack, Len Wallace, Loretta Pelletier, Deb Kennedy, Mark Greene. Team Cartoonist: Deb Hetherington. Replacements: Eric Mayne, Paul Douglas-Daly, Bruce Dinsmore. Front Office: Melinda Fournier, George Kocis, Domenic D'Amore, Jesse Gacanin, Dan Sullivan, Mascot: Heinrich.

Resolving an old problem

You say your courses are irrelevant? You're bored to death writing dull research papers rehashing obscure points of view?

There's actually a solution now to this age-old student complaint. In the OPIRG referendum next week, students will be able to invite to this campus an organization dedicated to helping students get more involved with the real world -- and get credit for the work they do.

OPIRG works very simply. Students pay a $5 refundable fee, to establish a local office and research centre, equipped with full-time staff and resource materials. OPIRG staff identify areas or topics of community interest which could bear research and investigation by interested students; a simple example would be water pollution.

OPIRG staff would seek out students interested in doing the research, and arrange with their professors for the students to receive credit for their work, based on the quality of the research and its presentation. The students would be aided at all times by trained OPIRG researchers, as well as concerned individuals and community groups.

Thus there is incentive for the university to serve the community, and of course, incentive for the students to do a good job.

The five dollar fee has caused some concern among those who would otherwise welcome OPIRG to campus. Yet the fee isn't really out of line. University of Windsor students are forced to pay all sorts of hidden fees, such as $17.50 to the University Centre, $10 for health services, and a $20 fee for registration and the library.

What is unique about OPIRG is its long-standing principle of refunding the fee to those students who do not wish to pay it. If you don't like what OPIRG is doing, or you need the money back, OPIRG promises to refund the money, on demand and with no hassle, early in the school year.

OPIRG is not ideologically-oriented; its staffers are aware of the necessity for objective and scholarly research, and they have been aided by individuals from all political parties. Where OPIRG has been called anti-government, or anti-business, that is only because OPIRG does not hesitate to fix responsibility, or blame, where it can be proven to lie.

Although some local funds will go to a provincial office, control of the local chapter rests in a very democratic structure at home. A board of directors, composed of ordinary students, is elected each year to appoint staff and oversee the office's operation.

OPIRG is an exciting organization that can act as an effective community service, a means of escaping the university's ivory tower syndrome, and it may provide some interesting projects to work on through the year.

The people at OPIRG have the manpower, the facilities and the expertise; all they need is your vote.

Letters

Overholt invites Parrott to discuss the issues

Dear Dr. Parrott:

Greetings from the University of Windsor! At the last meeting you told us that you would not be able to visit the University of Windsor before Christmas. That was not surprising due to the time restraints you face in fulfilling your responsibilities as a Cabinet member and as a member of the Provincial Parliament for the Woodstock riding.

The students and administration of the University of Windsor are still very concerned about some of the proposals outlined in the new student aid plan. Our part-time and professional students question what effect the limitation of grant money through eligibility periods will have on their pursuit of a higher education. We would relish the opportunity to discuss these issues with you in Windsor.

As you are well aware, the residents of Essex County frequently feel isolated and alienated by the Provincial government in Queen's Park. We would appreciate an effort on your part, to hear our concerns regarding your student aid proposals as they will have a significant effect on our studies and participation in the educational facilities provided by the University of Windsor. You previously expressed doubt as to whether Windsor students would be interested in meeting with you. I can wholeheartedly assure you that your visit will be well attended not only by university students, but as well as highschool and community college students and administration.

We cordially invite you to speak at the University of Windsor before March 31, 1978 at your convenience. We hope you will be able to find time in your busy schedule to meet with us.

Looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,
Maryon Overholt
External Affairs Commissioner, SAC

Brian Davies is dangerous

Dear Editor,

I am sad to read in the December 9th issue of The Lance of the continuing political and economic repression of environmentalists in Canada. Brian Davies illicited a harsh reaction indeed from governmental institutions.

How can one person's desire to publicize the actions of hunters and the government illicit so severe a response? Brian Davies has focused attention on the great issue of western culture today: man's relationship with the Earth. We know that man is a talented manipulator of environmentalists. Some persons would continue wholesale manipulation under the assumption that we need not seek harmony with a world which we can easily control to ensure our physical survival. Other persons feel that we must temper our manipulations so as to live in harmony with ourselves and other organisms with which we share the Earth.

These are two greatly opposed visions, two contradictory world views. Our planetary awareness of this schism is relatively recent, and we have begun to seek a synthesis of the two world views. Yet, haunting our lives is the possibility that there can be no synthesis of world views. We are at a hard place: we cannot go back, and we do not wish to make choices for the future.

Brian Davies is a criminal more dangerous than most. He is a symbol of a vision of life. This vision is revolutionary: for when we see all life as sacred, when we see ourselves as important, yet no more important than other life, we will be faced directly with our dilemma. Out of such confrontations, revolutions are made.

Sincerely,
Michael Watson
Annandale, Virginia

Comment

In a strange country

By S.B. MacLEAN

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to spend Christmas with a family in a strange country? Well, some of the foreign students on campus got to do just that over the holidays.

Thanks to the efforts of SAC President Gary Wells, approximately 35 students were able to spend Christmas day in various homes in the community, rather than sitting in residence alone. This number may seem low when compared to the number of foreign students on campus but Mr. Wells pointed out that, "many of these students visit friends on their own or get together and have their own celebration."

Wells also stated that "close to 100 people phoned in and invited a student to their home so obviously everyone who wanted to was able to participate."

This is the second year of the program and hopefully it will turn into a annual event. Last year only 20 people offered their homes and some students were forced to stay in residence.

Besides preventing foreign students from having a miserable and lonely time on Christmas day, it provides a learning experience where the student can discover first hand about our customs and lifestyles.

Letters

Casting the second stone

Dear Editor:

Please allow me to use this medium to reply to Randy Landgraff's letter regarding gay social workers.

Randy, I certainly respect your feelings about this topic and I realize that you must feel very strongly about it. This is evident in your letter and I commend you for standing up for what you believe is right. However, I hope you will allow me to point out a few inconsistencies in the line of reasoning you present in your letter.

Since you and I are both social work students, we can talk the same language. We both know that in order for a social worker to function effectively, he should be failry well-adjusted himself. It is your feeling that all homosexuals have emotional problems that would "handicap" them in their attempts to help others. Randy, on what basis do you make this generalization? Certainly, some gay people have emotional difficulties, these difficulties often being a result of an unaccepting and ignorant society. I become very worried when I hear talk of excluding a whole segment of the population from the social work field merely because of their sexual orientation. Should we then automatically exclude all members of other minorities, who also may have experienced oppression, and who therefore might also be struggling with emotional problems?

In your letter, you express concern that a homosexual social worker may land a job in a prison, the CAS, or Big Brothers. You seem to believe that a gay person cannot separate his sexual life from his working life. Again I do not understand how you came to such a belief. Randy, could we trust you to work at Maryvale with the young ladies?

In our role as social workers, we must endeavour to accept people as they are, and to treat every person as a unique individual. With this in mind, I hope you would be able to reconsider your feelings, and avoid judging a whole class of individuals. I am sure you would not appreciate being labelled and fit into a pigeonhole yourself. Personally I certainly hope that the School of Social Work does not start excluding people just because of their minority status.

I am not gay myself, but I certainly would not want my personal lifestyle to be used as an indication of my effectiveness as a social worker.

Sincerely yours,
Michael Snively

P.S. Let he who is without sin cast the first stone.

Another reply

Dear Editor:

Regarding Mr. Landgraff's letter in the January 6 Lance concerning gays and social work: who has a "narrow and distorted view of reality"?

Obviously Mr. Landgraff knows nothing of homosexuality. The fact that well-adjusted homosexuals have had to fight against such narrow and distorted views as Mr. Landgraff's is a point in our favour. That the gay person he refers to has had to successfully overcome such tripe makes him much more qualified to help others fight the same type of battle against society's ignorance than any perpetrator of such ignorance would be.

I have gay friends who are social workers, factory workers, artists, bartenders, teachers, Big Brothers, husbands and fathers, wives and mothers, dentists, doctors, truck drivers, and students, as well as straight friends in similar walks of life. So what? The world has enough florists, hairdressers, and interior decorators for now – what else can we do? We can't sell orange juice!

I've said it before and I'll say it again: the mere fact of being gay does not mean a person is sick, handicapped, or a child molester. I wish there were people with authority to tell Mr. Landgraff and others like him to get their act together.

Mike MacCoubrey

Take pride in the U

Dear Editor:

I feel that the students of this university should take pride in this institution. Despite the many problems that the University of Windsor has, such as declining student enrolment and the absence of a successor to Dr. Leddy for the presidency in September, the students should not be disheartened. Students who enrolled at this university have a commitment, if not an obligation, to help the University of Windsor strive for the standards of a first rate institution. We should work hard, in unity with an optimistic attitude, because attending a university can be gratifying and fulfilling, if we let it. This is only my second year at this school but I am very attached to it and I am grateful for the opportunity to be a part of the learning process in the post-secondary school educational system. The entire student body and the administration should work together to make the University of Windsor better than it already is.

Yours truly
Steve Del Basso

Incompetent criticism

Dear Editor:

I would like to take issue with your callous attitude with regards to the official authorative (though clandestine) promulgation of the University of Windsor Engineering Society. The statement that our divulgation is an "obscure publication" is an arrant pronouncement that we deem tyrannical and despotic.

Our monthly tabloid reaches 100% of its intended audience. Any additional copies are promptly purloined by innominate students from other faculties. This contrasts quite sharply with the not uncommon sight of dusty bundles of THE LANCE, strewn about the campus.

The ESSEX, is a local publication that amalgamates the literary styles and contents of The National Lampoon, Penthouse, and the Engineering Digest. Our readership spans from the Engineering faculty of the University of British Columbia to that of Memorial University of Newfoundland. It has endured for 20 years to date, and we contend that it will endure for many years to come.

In closing, let it be noted that inept, unfounded scorn and incompetent criticism is the most sincerest form of flattery.

Very truly yours,
Robert R. Caille 4 Ind. Eng.
Managing Editor, The Essex

Orange juice

Dear Editor:

I am glad to see that Mr. Landgraff has come out of his closet. Most bigots restrict their wit to the washroom wall where it probably belongs. About the only point on which one could agree with Mr. Landraff is his statement that a deaf mute should not be hired to teach oral French. Most assuredly true. However one would also not hire a bigot to screen applicants for the Social Work field or any other field for that matter.

They call Mr. Landgraff's philosophy, 'Orange Juice' philosophy and rightly so. It's the pits.

Jon Mathias
2nd year Economics

Out on a Limb

By DON PEPPIN and
ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

A question of responsibility

In the time-honoured tradition of granting and then revoking privileges, Ontario is doing it again.

It seems the more liberal-minded of the Conservatives committed a grave error several years ago, but in a moment of consciousness, they are about to rectify the problem.

Flash back to the youth of 1971. The powers that be decided that in today's society, 18-year-olds were mature enough to control the use of that ogre liquor.

After that profound revelation, the drinking age took a three-year dive, and teenagers across the country flooded the bars and cleared the shelves at the LCBO. According to the experts, the rate of alcoholism has since soared, as has drunken driving, *et. al.*

In lieu of this, it has been decided (but not yet decreed) that the time has come to put the kids back in the soda shops, at least until they get another year or two older.

The government certainly has a point. An awful lot of kids have an immature attitude toward the use of alcohol. As do many of those old enough to be their parents. Ironically, the problem is the product of the society which said 18-year-olds were old enough, and now claims they aren't.

The process has been a slow one. The Age of Majority Act came out seven years ago. For more than six years, the idea of altering that Act has bounced from one bureaucratic office to another. The hierarchy should stop playing politics and show some decisive action.

Raising the drinking age may be one answer to the problem of teenage alcoholics. But perhaps there are other approaches, as well. Pumping money and expertise into ads informing the public, as was done for seatbelts, could help. So could some support from the courts and the police in making certain drunken teenagers OR their parents don't end up killing themselves and a few strangers on the road.

All of which leads us to the crux of the problem. It is not the age of those who indulge that is too low, but rather their sense of responsibility.

And the law, unfortunately, does not have control over that.

Hate literature?

Dear Editor:

In reference to the social work "letter to the editor" appearing in the January 6th edition of The Lance, please consider the following.

Reading the aforementioned letter brought forth personal feelings of anger and frustration. The presentation of such blatant ignorance via the printed word contained in the material, we are sure, was found to be offensive by many.

However, this presentation is not meant as discourse upon such a sensitive subject.

It is felt that the Lance as being representative of the general student body could perhaps have shown better discretion as to what is responsible journalism. The publication and distribution of this material would seem, to the general public, to be a passive acceptance of hate literature.

J.W.A. Carnegie
S. Steggles
D.J. Tobin

Ed. Note: We at The Lance do not agree with everything we print. But we defend the right of every individual, no matter how unpopular his opinion may be, to express himself.

Variations on a theme...

Dear Editor:

In a recent article in The Lance (Jan. 6/78) a not so surprising statement was given. It concerned a 33-year-old student attending the University of Windsor and studying Political Science (although any faculty could be used). Nothing is so unusual about that, but what did come as a big surprise was that the Political Science Dept. has been training this self confessed (conservative, liberal, NDPer: use which ever you find appropriate) to do what people from political science do. Perhaps better time and skill should be spent encouraging the student to deal with his own problems effectively, instead of encouraging him just to assist others. After all, would the University of Windsor here a deaf mute to teach English (remember Helen Keller!) Definitely not! So why should we allow this handicapped individual to try and solve our problems, when he has one of his own that should be cured first? All that is needed is for a (conservative, liberal, NDPer) to land a job in government (heaven help us!).

Anyone with a working knowledge of today's government knows the havoc that would cause. And honestly, would you send your apolitical boy to learn from a (conservative, liberal or NDPer?)

Perhaps the Political Scientist in question, who seems to have a narrow, and distorted view of reality (conservative, liberal NDP, etc. is actually human lib!) should spend some more time getting his own act together.

Furthermore the Political Science Department should examine more closely this and similar cases, and seriously consider whether or not students with similar personality problems (the one in question claims he's conservative, liberal, NDP, out of involuntary choice) should be allowed to further their studies unrestricted.

It is my contention and belief that (conservatives, liberals, NDPers) do not belong in the Political Science field and any that are there should be told by those in authority to either get their act together or to find a more needing profession where one's personal problems won't hamper their effective professional role as great as it would in Political Science.

Glenn Gurba

OPIRG analysis

What OPIRG's local chapters are doing

By RICK SPENCE

If next week's OPIRG referendum succeeds, a local OPIRG chapter will be established on campus by next September. There are presently five OPIRG chapters operating at other Ontario universities, as well as a sixth just starting up in Ottawa.

In an attempt to find out what OPIRG is doing at other campuses, The Lance contacted each local chapter earlier this week.

Generally, we found that very few students are involved in actual research with OPIRG. Many students and professors, however, make use of the resource centre, or research library, at each local office, for class projects and public interest research.

Although all students can get their money back from OPIRG, few students do, and according to OPIRG staff members, those who come for refunds usually do so because they need the money, and not out of a dissatisfaction with OPIRG.

Among the most popular research projects at the local OPIRG chapters are: northern development, both in the Arctic and in northern Ontario; food, food additives, and the food economy (i.e., monopoly ownership and control); and industrial safety.

In addition to research, most OPIRG chapters also sponsor speakers, films and seminars to raise public awareness of various issues.

The details, from each of the local chapters, follow.

OTTAWA

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA: A campus chapter was established after a referendum in November, and is now engaged in purely administrative details. Students will pay a $5 fee starting in September.

WATERLOO

UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO: As well as having a local chapter, Waterloo is the home of the provincial OPIRG office. According to Terry Moore, Waterloo students pay $4.00 per year to OPIRG, and this year only 1.4 per cent of students requested refunds. Moore says OPIRG is trying to get its student fees linked to the Consumer Price Index, as they will not be eroded by inflation.

Moore says there are "hundreds of students" working with OPIRG on student initiated projects, for course credit. The chapter's OPIRG-originated, or priority projects involve about 15 students in such areas as a people's food commission, northern development and occupational health.

The provincial office in Waterloo, which is funded by a portion of each campus fee, is working on projects of a wider scale, including helping to identify dangerous chemicals and other substances for workers. Last weekend the provincial staff helped out a union in a Scarborough rubber factory by identifying a harmful chemical which was injuring workers.

GUELPH

UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH: Since Guelph is on a tri-mester system, students pay an OPIRG fee of $2.00 per term, equivalent to $4.00 per year in Windsor. Out of 9600 students, last term nine students asked for their money back. Several of these students were members of the campus Progressive Conservative club, but according to OPIRG staffer Peter Cameron, there is no ill-feeling between the P.C. club and OPIRG; the president of the club is helping with OPIRG research. John Millington, editor of the Guelph Ontarion, attributes the low number of refunds to the chapter's high profile and involvement.

About 40 students are involved in OPIRG research, Cameron says.

Among the chapter's specific concerns are northern development and the pipelines, municipal government (with the co-operation of a political studies class), and land use, since agriculture is an important subject at Guelph. OPIRG has also helped with research and publicity opposing the local West Montrose Dam, including making a film and researching alternatives to the dam.

The Guelph office employs one full-time worker and two half-time staffers.

Photo by J. Halbert

Some of OPIRG's publications, available at the SAC office.

WESTERN

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO: In its first year of operation, OPIRG-London's fees are $3.00 per student, and this year refunds were given to seven per cent of the students. There is at present one full-time worker, Moya Beall, in the London office; a half-time employee is to be hired.

The resource centre, as an "alternative information source for students," has been "really well used", according to Beall. About 20 to 30 students are engaged in OPIRG projects, and have had "no problem" securing course credit for their work. Among the projects are research into the local Glengowan Dam, organizing a non-credit course on food economy, a survey of students' off-campus housing needs, occupational health and safety research, and producing surveys and pamphlets on food additives.

McMASTER

McMASTER UNIVERSITY, Hamilton: The $3.00 per year undergrad fee was set in 1975, but there are no plans to raise the fee. Staffers hope to run a referendum to involve grad students and medical students in OPIRG next fall. Of 8,000 undergrads, 120 received refunds, most of them because they needed the money.

Community members are also encouraged to join OPIRG-Hamilton, and about 20 people have paid a five-dollar fee to do so.

The McMaster chapter employs one full-time worker, Wendy King, and one half-timer. Ms King's pet project is newspaper recycling in Hamilton; projects that involve students include monitoring and criticizing the present air pollution monitoring system, nutrition and Great Lakes pollution. Past successes have included a housing education service project which is now becoming an independent service, and a study last year of Hamilton's transit system which led to the introduction of bus passes to reduce the system's deficit.

Ms King said that Mac professors are not willing to give course credit for projects done by students in teams, which reduces the effectiveness of OPIRG research. But the chapter is publicizing its research centre, which contains information on 22 subjects.

"A small minority of students are attracted to OPIRG," says King, "and that's the way it always will be."

TRENT

TRENT UNIVERSITY, Peterborough: Three thousand Trent students pay $5 each for OPIRG. Three per cent received refunds this year.

Since so few students cannot support a full-time OPIRG staff member and office, the rest of OPIRG subsidizes the Trent operation. In return, Trent helps with general administrative duties, such as mail-outs.

OPIRG Peterborough has recently finished work in conjunction with Waterloo on a Freedom of Information publication. Due to a lack of response, Trent abandoned the idea of establishing a freedom of information documentation centre, which would have been a storehouse of cases of governments witholding public information.

The Trent office is this week presenting a five-evening series on nuclear power and its alternatives, featuring lectures, films and panels. According to volunteer Bob Fishlock, response for these series has been fairly good, from both the university and the community. Locally, the OPIRG office has also been involved in municipal development and lobbying.

S.A.C.

the GALLERY LOUNGE

YOUR HOST
PETER ROMERIL

Bands for your dancing and
listening pleasure
Live Nightly Entertainment

Fri. Jan. 13– Sat. Jan. 14

'MIGHTY LOVE'

Mon. Jan. 15– Sat. Jan. 21

'AARON'

From page 1

OPIRG helps get jobs

were doing research but were not applying what they learned in the classroom. With OPIRG, students were able to apply themselves to real problems and meet the real needs of the citizens and hence solve real problems of our society.

The research done by students is gathered together and published by OPIRG and sent to those who requested it in the form of a pamphlet or a paper. The students in turn get the course credit and the experience of doing a job.

Enthusiastic support from the faculty was noted by Wallace and professors seem willing not only to grant course credit but also to assist students with their research.

Some of the areas with which OPIRG deals are occupational health, environmental safety, food production, industrial development of the north, freedom of information, etc.

OPIRG is a charitable organization and is therefore non-political. All research is checked by lawyers for any legal problems before publication.

OPIRG is established in six other universities throughout Ontario and is doing well. According to Wallace, this type of organization is beneficial to all students as it provides job experience while attending school, and this can only help a student when time comes to look for a job.

Parrott talks to OFS

Grant plan details not coming until March

By BRENDA McLISTER

Details of the new Ontario Study Grant Plan may not be forthcoming until March. Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott previously said that the announcement would be made in January.

Members of the Ontario Federation of Students met with Dr. Parrott in Toronto on Tuesday to discuss student aid. OFS had recommended a number of changes in the proposed OSGP and hoped to negotiate with Parrott for a more satisfactory student aid plan. According to John Doherty of OFS, they were "disappointed because he [Parrott] wouldn't negotiate."

OFS wanted the cut off point for parental contribution in the new grant plan to be $10,000 – that is, parents with a taxable income of $10,000 or less would not be expected to contribute to their child's education. Parrott dismissed this figure as too high, but did not say what he thought the cut off point would be.

OFS opposed the proposed eight eligibility periods that would make students ineligible for grants after four years. Under this system, graduate students and undergraduates in professional programs such as law and medicine would be cut off from grant assistance. Parrott said the eight eligiblity periods are here to stay and he would not discuss it further.

Parrott also stood firm on his decision to change the qualifications for independent status to a minimum of three years in the work force on the basis that he didn't want to "subsidize the rich."

OFS thought this requirement was too strict and that the qualifications should at least be kept the same as last year (after marriage or after two years in the work force, students are considered independent). With independent status, no parental contributions is required.

Parrott agreed with OFS that the student's contribution should be based on actual summer earnings instead of using an arbitrary table. If the student's summer savings – actual earnings minus expenses – is less than $500, the student will not be expected to contribute to the cost of his education.

According to the proposed OSGP, the parents or spouse of the applicant have to allow the Ministry access to their income tax returns. This was criticized because no assurance of confidentiality of income tax information had been provided.

OFS felt that parents and spouses would be reluctant to sign the waiver without such assurance. They did, however, agree that it is necessary to check information on grant applications against income tax returns.

Parrott agreed to OFS's suggestion that the only information the Ministry should receive from Internal Revenue is whether or not the information on the application is confirmed by the income tax return. The Internal Revenue will send the Ministry an answer – yes or no. No other information will be given out and confidentiality will be preserved.

OFS suggested that the student's expenses should be calculated on the basis of regional costs of living rather than a fixed table.

Although Parrott agreed in principle, such a method would cause some complications, and he said he could not see it coming into effect for next year. But he will consider it.

In view of high unemployment, OFS recommended that loan repayment should begin six months after employment rather than six months after graduation. This is up to the banks, not the Ministry, and though there is some agreement, no solution has been arrived at.

Now, OFS is planning "Operation Whirlwind". OFS Chairman Miriam Edelson will be visiting Ontario universities between now and the beginning of February to talk about student aid. Edelson will be in Windsor on January 31.

SAC's External Affairs Commissioner Maryon Overholt hopes to have some members of high student student councils present when she and the SAC student Aid Committee meet with Edelson.

The Awards Office of the University of Windsor has been informed that they will not receive the details of OSGP until the beginning of March. When asked if the lateness of this information would cause any problems, the Assistant Awards Officer told The Lance that it would not. "We usually don't get anything formal until then anyway.", she said.

Loan default rate higher in U.S.

Compared to Americans, Canadian students are conscientious about paying off their student loans, according to a story last Friday in the London Free Press.

The newspaper quotes Claude Passy, the secretary of state's chief of Canada Student Loans, as saying that 7.2 per cent of Canadian graduates defaulted on their student loans in 1976-77. According to Passy, in a similar operation in the United States the default rate is 18 per cent.

The federal government pays the interest on student loans while the student is in school, but within six months of graduation the student must make arrangements with his bank to pay back the loan. If this is not done, or the bank does not receive payment, the loan is defaulted and the government reimburses the bank.

In the 13 years of the program said Passy, the default rate declined slowly and has now levelled off. Of the 60,000 loans that have defaulted since the program began, most have been paid off after a collection agency took them over, and less than 1,000 have been taken to court.

Since last year, the percentage of defaulted claims paid by the government because of unemployment has dropped from eight per cent to five per cent. Passy speculated that the figures indicate that the unemployment problem for graduates is not as great as it seems. "I guess it's more a matter of underemployment than unemployment," he said.

Last year the government issued almost 155,000 loans, for $161 million.

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OPIRG

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On the OPIRG referendum

Tues. Jan. 17

Wed. Jan. 18

We think it is worth it!

What is OPIRG?

OPIRG is a student-funded and student-controlled organization with five local chapters at the universities of Trent, Guelph, McMaster, Waterloo, and Western Ontario. It provides research, action, and education programmes to assist community groups to take greater advantage of their civil and political liberties.

OPIRG serves as a bridge between the community and the university. Students may utilize their local PIRG to make their academic work more useful to their communities than is usually the case. In turn, people in the community can use OPIRG to gain access to academic skills and resources they need to improve their social situations.

Who Pays For OPIRG?

Students at each campus which has a local PIRG have voted in favour of a compulsory but refundable fee check-off. This is the primary source of funding for the local PIRGs and the provincial office.

Increasingly, non-students are supporting OPIRG's work by giving donations and buying our publications. This year, non-students who are sympathetic to PIRG's aims and goals are being encouraged to join their local PIRG through community memberships.

What Is The Money Used For?

Each local PIRG office maintains a full-time staff of research and action co-ordinators. As well, each office has a resource library with community information, materials, and bibliographies that are not normally available from campus libraries. Students may use the above resources to gain the research and action skills necessary for effective public interest research/social action projects.

Each campus has a public education program, involving film-speaker series, debates, and meetings on issues of public concern.

Each campus supports the work of the provincial office which devises and initiates new research methodologies, facilitates communications and decision-making between local PIRGs, co-ordinates province-wide research and action, and helps local groups set up new local PIRGs.

What Can OPIRG Do For Me?

OPIRG can help you put your academic work to service in your community. It can provide you with the opportunity to work with community groups. Your local PIRG can help you join a research/action team, and will assist you in negotiating course credit for this effort. You can use the expertise of the local staff to help you design your project, and provide you with the supervision that you need to reach your goals.

If your work is of good quality, we can put it to use by publicizing it, transmitting it through other local PIRGs and the provincial office to groups around the province who will find it useful, and by using it ourselves as the basis of further research and action.

Why Public Interest Research/Action?

There is a tremendous need for high-quality, intensive research and popular education to back the efforts of community groups who are acting to resolve social problems.

Action oriented research gives you the opportunity to make your time at university meaningful to people outside the university.

What Are OPIRG's Goals?

OPIRG is committed to providing a medium through which students can become involved in socially significant research and action. Implicit in this is the assumption that students must control any institution that they fund directly. Therefore, all local PIRGs and the provincial organization are subject to the decisions of boards of directors chosen by and from the students themselves.

OPIRG's structure and terms of reference are designed to provide ways and means of adapting academic research to the immediate needs of the community, while at the same time creating an in-depth and long-term analysis of the dominant social institutions of Canada.

Based on our research, and our interpretation of its findings, we have concluded that it is imperative that citizen participation and control of governmental and corporate decision-making must be increased if the true interests of communities in Canada and the needs of its citizens are to be satisfied.

entertainment

Editor's view

The pub's entertainment must improve

By PAUL CHERNISH

Thunder/The Performance

There was a definite improvement in the local university entertainment scene last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. A rather popular Michigan band, Thunder, displayed their musical talents in front of quite a number of satisfied customers.

Thunder, formerly Sweet Thunder, have played the University before and have built themselves a small but trustworthy reputation. They always seem to put out one hundred per cent, and this, along with their individual abilities, results in a fine show.

Thunder is a versatile, experienced group, and the sets that they put together blend various forms of music that are guaranteed to please almost everyone. It was good to see so many people actually on their feet and dancing, although simply sitting with a beer and listening to the excellent vocals and guitar would be sufficient for a good time. Yes, this band was definitely what the people on this campus are looking for. They don't deserve any negative criticism because this is the best group we've been exposed to all year.

The Pub/The Problem

The pub has a problem; a problem that I have avoided discussing honestly all year. Perhaps I avoided it because I thought I might get hit with libel suits after cutting down Peter Romeril, the manger of the Gallery. However, he cannot take all of the blame, or maybe even any of it. The problem is higher up. Much higher.

Mr. Romeril has many responsibilities as manager, but these responsibilities are primarily internal, within the confines of the pub. He has a staff to look after, and the reputation of the pub's calm atmosphere to maintain. He has a lot of business to take care of, but he has no business assuming control over the bands. The man is busy, and does a good job in the pub. The only alternative he can resort to is to stick to one agency to hire bands. **THAT** is the problem.

When establishments like the Sandhill, the Riviera and Drop In want solid bookings they must spend time with various agencies every week and pick out the cream of the crop (damned cliches). Mr. Romeril, unfotunately, is forced to lend his trust to one agent, and the result is a half-assed job of booking half-assed bands.

The Detroit Lions of the NFL are a good comparison to the pub. The owner, William Clay Ford, realizes that his fans will pay to see his poor team play no matter how poor they are. Sure it's frustrating for the fans, but at least they have a ball club. And at least we students have a pub. Sure.

No, everything is no longer cool in the pub. All the students want is a decent band. The pub will make its money (maybe even more than usual) and the patrons will be happy. There are two ways to get a good band. One involves incredible luck. The other involves the hiring of a reputable person who has had previous experience in booking bands and will not have to stick to one agent. One agent can screw you bad. He has you under his thumb.

If a person whose sole concern is with bookings were to be hired, I'm sure the band pictures would improve. I don't think that the students on this campus can take many more inept bands. The Gallery may as well just ditch the whole idea of live entertainment because what goes on in that room in the evenings isn't even close to entertainment. Any letter of response to this article would be appreciated.

Play preview

Players take to the sea

By E.P. CHANT

From what I saw of a rehearsal this week, the Faculty of Drama Workshop has been working very hard on their upcoming production of **The Sea** - both constructing a remarkably complex stage and an entertaining night of entertainment.

Although I am not familiar with the play in question, I was able to learn that it is a historical sociological comedy-drama, dealing with isolationism in a small English village. The play was written by Edward Bond in 1973, though the action takes place in 1907. Bond has dealt with social themes in most of his other works and The Sea is no exception - however, it is by no means "preachy" and, in fact, is quite humorous at times.

The play is to be presented by the Faculty of Drama Workshop on January 20th, through to the 28th, excluding the 23rd (at 8:00 p.m.) in the Essex Theatre in the Engineering Buiding.

The sets are mechanical wonders - a veritable plethora of pulleys, struts, and wheels is going to allow for four (count 'em - four) distinct sets to reside on one stage all at the same time. For all I know, there may be even more scenery lurking somewhere. Even the engineers should enjoy this play.

Photo by G. Kocis

Actors float through rehearsals of "The Sea".

For those of us who go for intellectual fulfilment, I can safely say that the acting looked fantastic. Granted, social comment gets a little tiresome at times, but from what I saw, the humorous segments were acted well and crisply directed: necessary to lighten the sociological burden.

I can safely advise you to go see **The Sea**. I enjoyed what I saw of it and I plan to go to see the production in its entirety. It certainly "wetted" my appetite.

Concert Hotline....

By CJAM

Jan. 14 . . . **Ramones and the Runaways** — Masonic / Jan. 20 & 21 . . . **Kiss** — Olympia / Jan. 27 . . . **Nazareth** — Cobo Hall / Feb. 5 . . . **Doc Severnson and Orchestra** — Royal Oak Theatre / Feb. 10 . . . **Gary Wright** — Masonic / Feb. 14 . . . **Santana** — Masonic.

Local promoter spills his guts

By PAUL CHERNISH and FRANK KOVACIC

The following is an interview with the biggest entertainment promoter in the city of Windsor. Since no one knows his name he has requested that we keep it that way . . . but we're going to tell you any way. His name is Radoslav Howzitgoink.

Lance: Just how big are you?

Promoter: About six-four without my eight inch heels.

Lance: No, that's not what I meant.

Promoter: Heyyy . . . I'm not telling you about my sexual prowess!

Lance: Okay, forget I asked. What was the last thing that you were involved with?

Promoter: I helped out on the Burton Cummings concert at St. Clair College.

Lance: I understand that was cancelled.

Promoter: Uh, yea but I got out in time.

Lance: When?

Promoter: Uh, well . . after it was cancelled. But I had nothing to do with that, really!

Lance: What events are you planning now?

Promoter: I'm staging a show with the Beatles and the Stones sharing the top of the bill.

Lance: The Beatles and the Stones???? Are you kidding??

Promoter: Nah, but believe me it was tough. The Stones gave me a story about Keith going to jail and the Beatles fed me a load of bull about them breaking up but they changed their minds after I told them about how much money was involved.

Lance: How much money is involved, if you don't mind my asking?

Promoter: I promised them 800 bucks flat out and 25% of the gate receipts.

Lance: And where was this to be held; Pontiac?, Cobo?, Olympia?

Promoter: Well I thought of those places but I narrowed it down to two.

Lance: And those were?

Promoter: Biff's and the Radio Tavern.

Lance: I don't know but I have a feeling that you're just full of shit. I don't really think that you're a promoter at all, right?

Promoter: You saw through it, eh?

Lance: You bet.

Promoter: Well it's nice to get your name in print once in awhile.

Lance: Right. Now what do you really do?

Promoter: I sell shoes.

Lance: Ok, how much, just for curiosity's sake, did you make last year selling shoes?

Promoter: $80,000.

Lance: $80,000??? I though you said that you didn't promote concerts after all. Even Bill Graham, one of the biggest promoters in North America makes less than that.

Promoter: He sells shoes too?

WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS FOR JANUARY

Jan. 14 . . .Greek Club **Dinner & Dance** — Alumni Lounge / Taiwanese U.A.A. **Film** — 1120 M.B. / Jan. 15 . . . Tecumseh Hall **Folk Night** — Ambassador Auditorium / Jan. 16 . . . Can/Am **Hawaii Trip Meeting** — Alumni Lounge / Jan. 19 . . . Pakistan Club **Film** — 1120 M.B. / Jan. 21 . . . M.I.S.S.A. **Dinner & Disco** — Ambassador Lounge / Jan. 27 . . Cody Hall **Disco** — Vanier East / Jan. 28 . . . Laurier Hall **Winter Carnival** — Vanier East / Jan. 29 . . . Laurier Hall **Ballroom Dancing** — Vanier East.

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SPINNING DISCS

Eddie Money

Eddie Money

By FRANK KOVACIC

Bursting on the scene (at stage left) we have Eddie Money. Equipped with all the tools to make him a star (Bill Graham Management, a super band, a "real neat" debut album, and killer looks), he enters the rock circus with the confidence and cockiness of a seasoned veteran.

"I used to shine shoes, but I kept looking at the faces, and ended up shining too many socks."

...you figure that out, it's his promo ad-line.

Jimmy Lyons' guitar is reminiscent of Dave Mason or Eric Clapton, in that he picks his notes carefully, and uses a lot of restraint in his soloing and adds to the strength of Money's voice which has great range, but he could use some nasal spray.

Lonnie Turner (of the Steve Miller Band) helps out, on a number of tracks, on bass (nice and bouncy...you know?) and adds stability to the band.

On drums we have Gary Mallaber, disco refugee that doesn't know the meaning of a drum solo. Money has also brought in some of the top session players from the west coast (U.S.A.) to beef up the sound, including Tom Scott and Freddie Webb.

Springsteen influences run amok throughout the album... but then who doesn't have Springsteen influences these days?

Scott's sax wailings run fairly close to those of Clarence Clemons and add a jazzy flavour as do Steely Dan.

Money, who quit the police academy in New York City (his father and grandfather were police officers) and split for the west coast, has spent the last few years in San Francisco, playing bars, making music connections, and, generally, getting himself into trouble (what else?).

This is an abrupt change from the restricted life that he led in New York. The story goes that he was "severely" reprimanded for writings of "questionable taste" on official police stationery. At the time, his father was in the public eye for several commendations for excellent service with the department. (Sounds like promo bullshit.)

It's the 'street punk makes good' syndrome all over again.

Lately, I've been down on just about everything released. There has been some good material, granted, but it all sounds like a rehash of something else. There is no spark, no excitement, no one really has anything to say, so why listen? If only there were more people like Bowie, Hunter, or even Eno for God's sake, who don't live upon their past glories, but keep evolving towards future direction changes. (Look out for the Overnight Angels . . . dynomite!) Stagnation has set in and (for the most part) hard times (musically) are here.

If there was a bit of originality here, I just might get excited. For now, though, it's nice enough, but (yawn) so's Liberace.

Maybe Johnny Rotten was right . . . .?

Tom Waits

Foreign Affairs

By ERIC ROSENBAUM

The first think you think about when you hear Tom Waits is that he sings exactly the way he looks. He looks like the kind of guy you would see in the dark corner of a bar, hunched over a bottle of booze with a half-smoked, hand-rolled smoke hanging from the corner of his mouth. His voice reminds you of Louis Armstrong's (only, if you can imagine, it's raspier). Tom Waits' voice is the kind you either like or dislike, like Joe Cocker, Randy Newman or

Van Morrison.

If you have never heard of Tom Waits you may have heard some of his songs before. His material has been covered by other artists, notably Bette Midler, Jerry Jeff Walker and the Eagles.

Foreign Affairs contains a series of half spoken, half sung stories about Waits' obsession with cheap diners, second rate pool halls, long lonely highways, and their inhabitants, and he describes these all vividly. One of the best cuts on the album is a duet Waits does with Bette Midler called **I Never Talk to Strangers.** It's a dialogue between two lonely characters you may meet in a singles bar and it is riddled with cliches.

The Tom Waits on this album is more like the Waits on *Nighthawks at the Diner*, his live double album, rather than the more highly produced *The Heart of Saturday Night. Foreign Affairs* was recorded live in the studio with no overdubbing or multi-tracking (according to the record sleeve) and the sound reflects this. Live is the way Tom Waits should be heard.

The music on the album can only be described as cool, acoustic jazz. There are running bass line through each song interspersed with sax, trumpet, clarinet and piano solos.

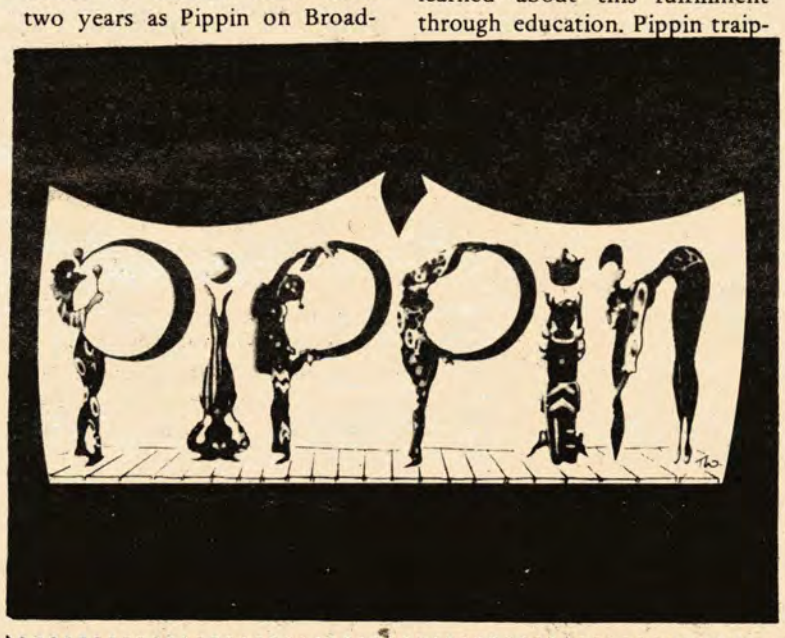
Fisher Theatre

Broadway across the river

By STEVE CHEIFITZ

Pippin, the play that Ben Vereen made famous on Broadway, made its triumphant entrance into the Fisher Theatre last night.

The play misses the added excitement of a Ben Vereen, but Michael Rupert as Pippin overcomes this loss. Rupert comes to Detroit fresh from two years as Pippin on Broadway. He combines a unique singing voice with tremendous vitality and exuberance to give a stunning performance.



The play traces the life of Prince Pippin, son of King Charlemagne. We find Pippin searching for some aspect of life that will be fulfilling. He has learned about this fulfillment through education. Pippin traipses through satirizations of war promiscuity, and revolution before realizing they are not what he needs or wants. Pippin finally ends in the way a musical comedy should end.

The sets and scenery show why Pippin won five Tony awards in Broadway. The sets loomed large and impressive throughout the play. The opening number, "Magic To Do" is an especially effective use of hands.

Other fine performances were turned in by Eric Berry as King Charlemagne, Thelma Carpenter as Pippin's grandmother and Jerry Colker as Louis, Pippin's strong but stupid half brother. On the whole, it was an exciting musical comedy.

South Pacific, with Howard Keel and Jane Powell warming up memory lane, and Neil Simon's California Suite are next in line. But for now, Pippin will be at the Fisher until February 4.

Pub band review

By H.J. SWENSON

If you remember, last week I stated that the bands in the pub have been constantly improving. Well forget it, I must have been drunk. This week's band is Mighty Love. They play funk, which rhymes with junk, which rhymes with stunk. You could spread them over your lawn and have green grass in the spring.

I plugged in the music meter and it didn't even move! I thought it had died (probably suicide). On close examination however, I had noticed it had fallen backwards to a negative two. They were so awful even the clocks stopped.

Incredibly horrid was the guitar player. What's his name on guitar should either buy a real pick or get his fingernails cut. He didn't miss any notes, he just took his time getting to them.

As usual, I always try to be fair and impartial, and find something good about even the worst of bands. After two hours and six beers I finally found it — it was the breaks between sets. Mighty Love was definitely bad.

On the whole, I was particularly offended by their maggot material - disco. These septic sounds hung over the pub like a dense smog. This forced many people to evacuate. Unfortunately I had to stay to write this review.

As usual, this dense smog comes from Detroit. Time and time again, Canadian talent proves to be far superior than the sludge that floats in from across the river. Yet why does the pub manager continue to hire these garbage bands from the States? Haven't we suffered enough?

CBE has highlights too

By ROSEMARY A. BRESCHUK

With the overwhelming pervasion of this punk crock (among other perverse entertainments) it's good to know that there is still some REAL entertainment around. I refer to CBE Radio's late-night arts-related program NIGHTCAP, heard week nights at 11:20 p.m., 1550 on the AM dial.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 16, NIGHTCAP will feature a discussion of reality in the cinema by film-maker Albert Maezels whose latest film, **Gray Gardens,** uses authentic people instead of actors, and true situations. Also, part 1 of 20 segments of Theodore Dreiser's novel, **Sister Carrie,** will be read. Published in 1900, this controversial novel about an innocent country girl who was corrupted by big city immorality was not made public until 1912.

Tuesday, NIGHTCAP presents Native Indian Arts - - Part II, focusing on the complex and highly gifted artist, Norral Morriseau. **Sister Carrie** -- pt. II.

An interview with Canadian actor John Stark, who is well-known for his impersonations of Stephen Leacock, is slated for Wednesday, followed by **Sister Carrie** -- pt. III.

Thursday, cartoonist and comedy writer S.J. Perlman talks about writing for the Marx Bros. and the 40 years he has contributed bits of drollery to the New Yorker. **Sister Carrie** - - pt. IV.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band keeps the music of old New Orleans alive on Friday evening. **Sister Carrie** - - pt. V, (to be continued in upcoming programs).

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movies

Semi-Tough

By LORETTA PELLETIER

If you're looking for a good football film, then don't go see Semi-Tough, because, as the advertisements profess, it has little to do with football. Rather, it is a hokey comedy about two football players (Burt Reynolds and Kris Kristofferson) and the rich, spoiled daughter of the team's owner (Jill Clayburgh) in a nonsensical love triangle.

When one of the players, Kristofferson, attends a strange sort of self-encounter group and gets "It" (we never really are told what "It" is, only that when you've got "it", you've got "it" and when you don't, you don't), Jill Clayburgh suddently decides she is madly in love with him.

They decide to get married for no other reason, it seems, but that Jill Clayburgh is a spoiled brat who attains her every whim and Kris Kristofferson is a gullible fool.

It is Burt Reynolds who sees through her, however, and delivers his two best friends from such a terrible fate as marriage. He makes Clayburgh realize it is him she loved all along (she is just as surprised as we are).

The plot is certainly lacking, and the acting and comedy are only slightly better. Burt Reynolds is quite funny at times; he comes out with some good, however coarse humour.

There are other high points in the movie, such as when Burt Convey, who portrays a far-fetched Billy Graham-type, gets socked right in the middle of his cute little face. Even these priceless moments, unfortunately, do not make the picture worthwhile.

Unless you're an avid Reynolds or Kristofferson fan, or you detest Burt Convey, the picture is not spectacular. For all its tremendous promotion, Semi-Tough is only semi-funny, semi-entertaining, and entirely ridiculous.

CJAM Highlights

MOSAIC

This week is our annual tribute to AM radio, and we will be talking to personalities on AM radio around Windsor. You'll hear from some of the top names in the area. Join us on Mosaic at 11 a.m. all week. We will talk to John Henderson Program Director of CKWW, the News Director from The Big 8, CKLW, Keith Radford and others. Join us.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Catch up on the latest from Nazareth tonight (Jan. 13), one week before their Detroit appearance.

CJAM SPORTS

This week tips off the regular schedule for our Lancer basketball squad and Student Radio will follow Coach Thomas and his team all the way. Join Rob Calcott and Dean Zirkin Saturday at 8 p.m. for the coverage of the season opener against Waterloo. CJAM follows the Lancers to Guelph when they face the Gryphons Friday, January 20. Join Rob and Dean for all the action beginning at 8 p.m.

FEATURE ALBUMS THIS WEEK

Monday, January 16 — Johnny Rivers gets some "Outside Help" on his new album featuring 'Slow Dancing, Swaying to the Music'.
Tuesday, January 17 — Some royal jazz as Albert King crowns himself "King Albert".
Wednesday, January 18 — A different kind of dance, as Ken Tobias performs his "Street Ballet".
Thursday, January 19 — A little psychological funk with Parliament "vs. The Placepo Syndrome".
Friday, January 20 — Millie Jackson sums it up for everybody on "Feelin' Bitchy".

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Poet's Corner

The Bird Course

What happened to the dinosaurs?
The government did it!
The gods in Queen's Park said:
You terrible lizards are too weighty!
You take life too seriously!
Lessen your substance!
Lower your sights!
Let others too have fun!
Or else!
At first Tyrannosaurus Rex
And others of his ilk and kidney
Thought to resist.
(They had grown to love being the heavies;
It made them the dominant elite.)
But the Bay Street divines
Easily mobilized
Millions, multitudes of lesser creatures,
And so, discretion being the better part of valour,
Et cetera, et cetera,
The thunder denizens,
Who had ruled unchallenged, eons and eons,
Gave in.
Yet, still to keep their heads in the clouds
And in the ego-echoing belfries of ivory towers,
The dinosaurs devolved into birds,
(According to authentic current paleontology).
So now they flit away their lives,
And feather their nests,
Truly revelling in their utter irrelevance.
While back down on terra firma,
Nature's arch regulators being no more,
Every fraction-brained carrion
Of cannibal vermin
Spawns promiscuously
In bid for a turn at take-over.

CHERYL MANICKUM

Battles Lost

Empty feelings,
Of battles lost,
When you had to fight
with an unloaded gun.

Then it's all over,
And what do you do?
When they tell you to turn back,

And do it again.

CHRIS SAUVE

Monday Morning (early)

I must realize that
when it rains
it has nothing
to do with you

as if you could be
the cause of my
tears.

STEPHEN BRADLEY

The Moon

The Glory of Heavens and King of the Night
Are you, O Moon, shining and bright
Your calm and cool face
Makes night a peaceful place
In the sky you lead so vast
A multitude of stars which forecast
The Beauty of your light
And the Peace of the night
AZIZ's brain is however premature
He cannot understand the work of Nature.

MEHDI AZIZALI SHALLWANI

I am Acid

Like a lost seasaw ride—
I seep to the depths of your mind
Up and down
Up and down
Circles carry distant sounds
That squares cannot pronounce—
Try it.

You are hidden in the mist of fantasy:
She'll never let you go—acid.
Wanton desires infiltrate the night,
Purple flashes bring delight—
Screwed are you.

Little Bo Peep lost her sheep
The verse is upside down—
Turn around!

See my face, my tears
I cannot sleep. Can you?
Little Miss Muffet sat on her tuffet,
She waited
And waited.
The poem had no end—
But where did this craze of hers begin?
Oh . . must she dine on spilt sour milk
And wrotten curds of wey. Forever.
Please stay, don't change—
And frightened Miss Muffet away.
How was I to know it was you . . .
Little boy blue, come blow your horn
Funny I could have sworn—
That the calls were for me!
Must you have such magnetic eyes—
Purple flashes bring delight—
Screwed am I.
Maybe they were right,
He's not your type.
Oh! Sigh . . .
When you wish upon a star
Makes no difference how screwed you are—
Or I am.
For I will never forget you.
Cold turkey.

M. C. FOURNIER

"Poet's Corner" is now accepting poetry from the University community. Send your submissions to The Lance, in care of the Poetry Editor.

Photo by Scott Eldridge

Entries still being accepted

Intramurals invent innertube water-polo

By PETER MUDRACK

What's new on campus? Intramural coed innertube waterpolo, that's what. The staff at the intramural office put in a lot of overtime in order to think this one up.

Coed innertube waterpolo is played with seven players on a team, three of whom must be girls. Anyone who has ever dabbled in the art of moving around on an innertube will appreciate the difficulty, frustration, and sheer fun of it all.

Play began last night and will continue on a weekly basis until March 23. Remember, Thursday nights are coed innertube waterpolo nights. Splashing commences at 9:30.

It is not too late to get involved, bring yourself, bring a team, come on out and watch. Get out of the cold, immerse yourself in fun, and get a chance to show off your magnificent physique. Drop your name off at the intramural office in St. Denis Hall, and who says nothing new ever happens on campus?

FREE THROW CONTEST:

The idea here is to shoot fifty baskets. Shooting takes place every day next week from noon till one o'clock, from Monday, January 16 to Friday, January 20. Participants need not compete every day so long as a total of fifty shots are accumulated by one o'clock on Friday. The top three shooters will win.

First prize is a week's vacation in Orono. Second prize is two weeks' vacation in Orono.

Sign up sheets are posted at the University Centre, Vanier Hall, St. Denis Hall, and the HK Building.

SWIMMING POOL

The service program has begun a new session of activites in the pool. Registration is easy. Just show up at the time of the lesson.

Tuesday evenings from 9:30 till 11:00 are reserved for adult lessons. These are designed to help a weak or non-swimmer improve their skills and become more comfortable in the water. Registration fees are two dollars and Debbie Powell and the aforementioned Barb Peebles will split the instructor duties.

Al Porter will be the instructor for a scuba diving course offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 till 8:30, beginning March 7th and wrapping up on April 6th. Enrollment is limited to twenty persons, so sign up now. A $65 registration fee is required.

It may seem difficult to believe, but summer is coming. To help everyone get in shape for the summer beach months, a swimnastics course will be conducted from March 7th to April 7th, on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings from 11:30 till noon.

For further information regarding these or other service program activities, please call the intramural office at extension 325.

HOCKEY
"A" DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Screaming Eagles	7	7	0	0	20	6	14
Plumbers	7	3	3	1	14	11	7
Commerce Blues	5	2	2	1	8	10	5
Law "A"	6	2	3	1	9	11	5
Flyers	5	1	4	0	10	12	2
Gators	4	0	3	1	4	7	1

In recent games, the Plumbers crushed the Flyers 6-2, Commerce beat Plumbers by default, and the Screaming Eagles downed both the Gators and Law "A" by identical 4-1 scores. The Hudson Brothers, Rob and Tom, combined for four goals in the two victories.

BASKETBALL
"A" DIVISION

	GP	W	L	Pts
Warriors	6	6	0	12
MBA	6	5	1	10
Smokies	6	3	3	6
Eng. Machine	6	3	3	6
Humkins	5	2	3	4
Gradkins	6	1	5	2
Lancer FB	6	1	5	2
Mutants	5	1	4	2

In recent action, Lancer FB downed Humkins 47-39, MBA edged the Mutants 46-41, Engineering Machine rolled over the Gradkins 77-41, it was MBA over Gradkins 54-45, and the Warriors smoked the Smokies 54-34.

REFERENDUM

Tuesday and Wednesday,

Jan. 17 & 18

QUESTION:

Are you in favour of a $5.00 refundable fee to establish an Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG) chapter on the campus of the University of Windsor?

POLLS:

Vanier	**10 - 6**	University Centre
Human Kinetics	**10 - 4**	Lebel
Essex		Math
Law		Education

Eligible Voters:

All full-time undergraduate students

Sportshorts

Sportshorts

Sportshorts

The *Lancer Track and Field team* have two meets coming up, regardless of the weather conditions. The Lancer squad will enter the Monarch Relays, in Detroit on Saturday, January 28th. Following that meet they will travel to London Ontario for the London open on February 4th.

The Wrestling team suffered two defeats to some tough American competition last week losing 27½ to 12½ to McComb Community College and 32 to 5½ against Muskegon.

High School Invitational Wrestling Tournament on Sunday, January 15 at St. Denis Hall. The meet starts at 10 a.m. Participating in the tournament will be 12 high schools.

Swimming Pool Closed. The University swimming pool will be closed on Saturday, January 14 and Saturday, January 21 due to swim meets. There will not be any children's lessons or recreational swimming at these times. Lessons for children will resume on January 28th at 9:30.

Anyone wishing to get a *Lancer Basketball pin* should contact Debbie Atkinson at the home opener on Saturday. The cost is one dollar.

Men's Volleyball. Entries are still be accepted for Men's Intramural volleyball. Competition begins on Thursday, January 19 from 7 - 11. The league runs each Thursday at Hands Gym. Sign up in the Intramural office St. Denis gym.

Pregnant and distressed
CALL BIRTHRIGHT, 252-3222
Pregnancy tests available.

IN THE SHOWERS

By PETER NASH

The Can Am Bowl ended in defeat for Team Canada this year but they will have another day. The Canadians have proven their ability to play with American tier 1 schools and maybe even beat them in the future.

Last week all the dignitaries and sports columnists were crying that Canada had been back-stabbed by the U.S. They complained that it was unfair of the Americans to use tier 1 players. This is a typical Canadian attitude similar to the one used in international hockey. The Canadians complained then that the Europeans were using players with semi-pro ability.

In the case of the Can Am Bowl the Americans decided that they didn't want to get beaten at a game in which they were supposed to be superior. It may be considered back-stabbing, but why shouldn't they use their best players? We certainly wouldn't use inferior athletes in an international tournament if a less talented opponent was visiting us!

Another reason the Americans used tier 1 players was the BIG BUCK. It's not team spirit or the thrill of victory that goes into the development of such a game. Believe it or not the world of sports revolves around money.

The American organizers of this game realized last week that unless they used name players they were not going to get much of a crowd or a television audience. That in turn meant that they would not get good advertising contracts.

For these reasons the United States' team was represented by tier 1 schools.

The Canadian players were shocked to discover the calibre of players they would be facing but when the shock wore off, determination took its place. Team Canada put up a fine performance and they were a great credit to their country.

The Americans were expected to win but why not! Unlike Canadians the Americans treat sports, especially football, as number one and everything else, including academics, comes second.

We have always prided ourselves in being able to keep sports under control and develop our schools as institutions of higher learning. An example of this has been our universities' ability to keep sports scholarships out of the university curriculum.

Overall the Canadians put up a fine enough performance that they gained some respect from the American players. That's something that none of the columnists expected.

Get involved

The Service Program is one of several offerings within the Faculty of Human Kinetics which provides students, faculty, staff, alumni and their families the opportunity to participate in leisure-time activities.

The Program is under the direction of Prof. R. Boucher and the Coordinator is Mr. Brian Walters. Individuals interested in making suggestions for improving the program or in submitting an application to instruct an activity are asked to contact Mr. Walters at the Human Kinetics Building.

ACTIVITY	DATES	TIME	LOCATION
Adult Learn to Swim	Tuesdays Jan. 10 - Apr. 4	9:30 - 11:00 p.m.	HK Pool
Scuba Diving	Tues/Thurs Mar. 7 - Apr. 6	5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Pool 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. - Classroom	HKPool
"Swimnastics"	Tues/Thurs/Fri Mar. 7 - Apr. 7	11:30 a.m.-Noon	HK Pool
Aikido	Tuesdays Jan. 10 - Apr. 4	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Dance Studio
Karate Club	Mon/Wed/Fri Jan. 4 - Apr. 10	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Classroom St. Denis
Co-Ed Self-Defense	Thurs/Fri Jan. 5 - Apr. 6	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Dance Studio
Judo Club	Mon/Thurs Jan. 9 - Apr. 6	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Combatives Rm. St. Denis
Fencing	Mon/Wed/Fri Jan. 9 - Apr. 7	5:00 - 6:30 p.m.	Basement St. Denis
Standard First Aid	Tuesdays Feb. 21 - Mar. 28	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Multi-Purpose Room
U of W Dancers	Mondays Jan. 9 - Apr. 3	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Dance Studio
Badminton Club	Fridays Jan. 6 - Apr. 7	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	St. Denis
Men's Fitness	Wednesdays Jan. 11 - Apr. 5	8:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Dance Studio
Women's Fitness	Wednesdays Jan. 11 - Apr. 5	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Dance Studio

O.S.A.P.

Students who wish to apply for O·S·A·P· for the January - April semester are reminded that the deadline for submission of applications is January 31, 1978.

Winning feeling hits Lancerettes

By NIGEL MILLER

The winning feeling has penetrated the Lancerette basketball team. The squad has experienced tremendous improvement since last year's outings. Last week the team won two games and if they continue to progress the remainder of the season should be interesting.

Tuesday night the Lancerettes dominated St. Clair College in an exhibition game. Excellent shooting by Windsor allowed them to almost double St. Clair, 63-37.

Higher scorer for the Lancerettes was Debbie Finnigan with 16 points. Kerri Towers and Joanne Benson netted 14 and10 points respectively.

Coach Church says the team's improvement is due to their ability to bring the ball up court quickly.

Against St. Clair the Lancerettes displayed a talent for playing a tough agressive defence, forcing the other team to make mistakes.

Monday night's game against Saginaw saw the Lancerettes go down to defeat 88-39. Playing a seasoned team that ran and shot well, Windsor lost its poise and began turning the ball over.

Poor shooting by the Lancerettes also contributed to the loss.

Even though Windsor lost, Saginaw coach Archie Robinson commented after that game that the Lancerettes never quit.

Top scorers for Saginaw were Rena Holland with 18 points along with Linnell Jones and Cindy Ponichtera who had 15 points.

Debbie Finnigan was tops for Windsor with 8 points and Marg Hyland and Joanne Benson had 6 points each.

Last weekend the Lancerettes played games in London and Waterloo. They were able to split the series, losing 85-54 to Western but winning their first league game in Waterloo against Laurier, 68-34.

At Western, Coach Church noticed his team was playing better and moving the ball up court fast, no letting the other team set up their defence. This proved successful as the Lancerettes scored more than the 28 points they managed against Western the first time the teams met.

Big guns for the Lancerettes, in the Western game were Marg Hyland, with 13 pioints, Kerri Towers with 12 points along with Karen Pollock and Pat Ducharme who had 9 points.

The Lancerettes walked off the court with a big win over Laurier on Saturday.

Joanne Benson had the hot hand for the Lancerettes dropping in 22 points. Marg Hyland had 11 points and Debbie Finnigan combined with Diane Landing for 10 points each.

This week the Lancerettes face Ottawa and Carleton. Hopefully their new confience will bring them two wins.

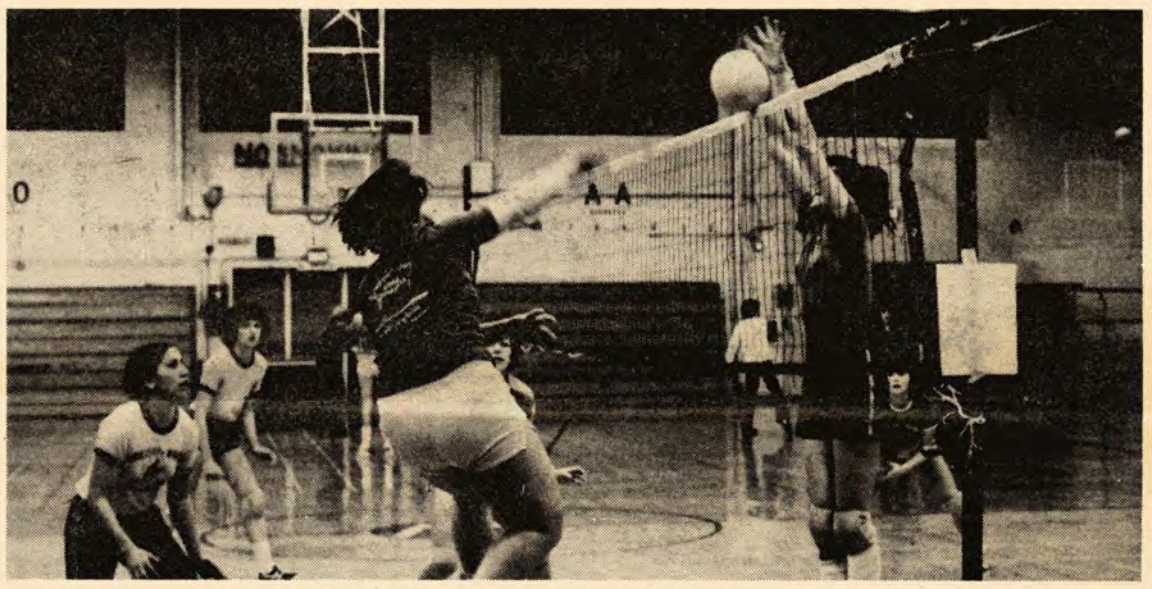


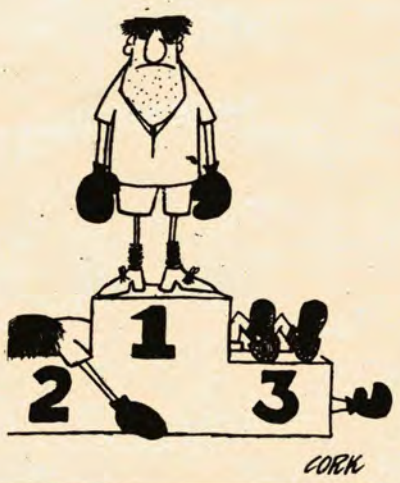
Photo by J. Revell

Lancerettes show their blocking style before tournament in Waterloo.

Volleyballers

The Lancerette Volleyball squad is preparing for its biggest tournament of the year. They enter the Waterloo Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Coach Marge Prpich commented that "this will be our toughest competition of the year". She will be counting heavily on ball setters Rosemarie Smith and Lorraine Parent.



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Cheese	$1.20	Ham	$1.65

HOT SUBS

Pastrami	$1.60	Super	$1.95
Roast Beef	$1.60	Pepperoni	$1.60
Corn Beef	$1.60	Gyros	$1.60
Pizza Sub	$1.75	Olympic Special	$2.35

GREEK SPECIALTIES

Gyros in a Pita	$1.55
Souvlaki	$1.55
Gyros Plate	$2.45
Shish-Kabob Plate	$2.45
BBQ Chicken	$2.35

ITALIAN SPECIALTIES

Baked Lasagna	$2.35
Baked Spagetti	$2.35
Baked Rotini	$2.35
Baked Rigatoni	$2.35

SALADS

Tossed Salad	$ .65
Greek Salad	$ .95

(BEVERAGES)

SANDWICHES

Salami	$ .80
Spice Loaf	$ .80
Cheese	$ .65
Ham	$ .95
Pastrami	$ .85
Roast Beef	$ .85
Corn Beef	$ .85
Pizza Sandwich	$1.05
Hamburger	$ .80
Cheeseburger	$ .90
Pizzaburger	$1.05
Foot Long Hot Dog	$ .95
Hot Dog (regular)	$ .55
French Fries	$ .45
Onion Rings	$ .60
Spagetti	$1.75
Rotini	$1.75
Rigatoni	$1.75
Lasagna	$1.75

FISH & MEAT DISHES

Fish & Chips	$1.75
Fried Chicken	$1.95
Pork Chops	$2.95
Lamb Chops	$2.95
Steak	$4.99

Can Am Bowl

Canadian showing was better than expected

By PETER NASH

Team Canada fought a tough battle against a tier 1 American squad but came up short, losing 22-7. Although they lost the game Head Coach Darwin Semotiuk commented that it was a "moral victory" for team Canada.

A crowd of eleven thousand looked on as rain poured down for most of the game. At one point it was raining so hard that water was pouring down the stairwells of Tampa Bay Stadium like a waterfall.

Although team Canada was expected to get badly beaten by the American squad, they were able to hold their own through the first half, emerging down only 5-0.

Tough defence

Fine defensive play by John Preistner, of Western, Canada's Most Valuable Player of the game, Windsor's own Jim Cimba, and several other players helped keep Canada in the game while the offence was struggling. Cimba almost intercepted a pass late in the second quarter but just couldn't get to the ball in time.

Jamie Bone of Western and Bob Cameron of Acadia shared the quarterbacking duties for for Canada each playing about half the game. The Canadians, expected to have a strong passing game, were unable to get untracked with either of their quarterbacks. The pressure from the American defensive line was not bad but the weather conditions made it difficult to pass.

The American defensive secondary showed its ability in the second half with two interceptions for touchdowns. Bernard Wilson, of Vanderbilt, intercepted a Bob Cameron pass with 8:22 left in the third quarter, and returned it 42 yards for a touchdown.

Photo by J. Revell

Jamie Bone shows winning style during regular season.

Later in the game Ben Zambiesi intercepted a Jamie Bone pass and returned it 10 yards for another major. The two American touchdowns were scored while Canada was on offence.

The scoring was rounded out for the Americans with two field goals by Bruce Allen of Richmond and two rouges by Mike Deutsch, of Colorado State.

The U.S. offensive squad was unable to score any touchdowns but they did manage to pile up a lot of offence. Mark Miller of Bowling Green and Bruce Threadgill of Michigan State shared the quarterbacking duties for the U.S. squad. The two quarterbacks combined for 350 yards passing. Miller was voted Most Valuable Player for his contribution.

The Americans had an easier time passing partially because they were using the smaller U.S. ball. Up until the fourth quarter Canada was using its own style ball, which is larger.

The two running backs for the American team were Larry Key from Florida State and Tony Green from the University of Florida. Key gained 33 yards and Green scraped for 45 yards.

Jim Reid rushed for 56 yards on the Canadian side. In 1977 Reid broke the Canadian record for most yards gained, with 1078 yards.

With only five minutes remaining the Canadian squad marched 70 yards and Bruce Wilkins, of Bishops, plunged one yard for a touchdown.

Enthusiasm!

There was no lack of spirit on the Canadian squad even late in the game. Wilkins was swamped by the entire Canadian team including Coach Semotiuk. tiak.

Team Canada felt that they had something to prove and it was all summed up when U.S. running back Toni Green said after the game that "That was a tough game. They played very well".

Bruce Walker, Windsor's other member of the Canadian squad, saw little playing time unfortunately. Walker, one of the fastest players on the team, was used to return punts and kick-offs only.

Basketball opener this Saturday

The Lancer basketball squad opens its regular season this Saturday against the Waterloo Warriors. This will be a long awaited rematch for the Lancers who were beaten in the play-offs by Waterloo last year.

In exhibition play during the week, Mercy College hosted the Lancers in Detroit and beat them 70-55. The Lancers came out flat and were unable to hit on many shots.

Charlie Pearsall was high scorer for the Lancers with 14 points. Pearsall also managed to block 6 shots and grab 16 rebounds.

Huston Martin was high scorer for Mercy with 16 points. Mercy led at half time 40-30.

A big turn out is expected for the home opener so come early and get a good seat.

Hockey Lancers crushed

By DON PEPPIN

The Lancer hockey team started off the new year rather inauspiciously last weekend as they dropped two decisions to the Laurier Golden Hawks.

Friday's opening match-up set the tone for the weekend as Windsor got its wings clipped 4-1, and then they let Laurier walk over them Saturday afternoon 11-1.

Both teams came out flat in the opening game with the Lancers taking an early lead but Laurier came back moments later, to even it up with what became a characteristic power-play goal.

It was characteristic because the Lancers tended to get penalized regularly over the course of the weekend. A whole period's worth in the first game. The Lancers, particularly in their present situation, cannot afford too many penalities. A number of key players sitting in the box, combined with the fact that a number of players are still out with injuries, makes for a broken line-up. It means line shake-ups and extra shifts for everybody and last week that proved to be the final drawback for the team.

Both nights the team began to lose the energy, and the push to keep up the fight, and when Laurier popped in a couple of the proverbial unanswered goals there was just nothing left for the team to fight for. Unfortunately some of them decided that fighting might help too. And they ended up back in the box for it and compounded the problem.

"The lay-off hurt us" commented assistant coach Owen Freeman, "and sure they had to contend with it too . . . but there was a lot more to it."

The problem which seems to transend all others, is the fact that this team has been unable to get a sufficient number of shots on net.

"Some of the guys figure you get two extra points if it goes in fancy" noted Freeman, but the trouble is it isn't going in at all.

Don Martin tagged in the only goals the team got all weekend with Frank Neal, Tom Butt, Perry Mark and Jim Bowle nabbing one each for Laurier Friday night. Saturday Greg Ahbe notched a hat-trick and Jim Towle had two with few of the Golden Hawk starters missing out on a point somewhere throughout the game.

Al Macsorley, the Laurier netminder, was tested far fewer times than either of the Lancer goalies, Don Johnston or Mike Freeman, but Macsorley came up with the big saves that helped to keep the Lancers from swinging the momentum their way.

The two points from each of the games allowed Laurier to break a tie which existed between these same two teams before the weekend started.

Jack Rosaasen cruises in but Laurier's Al Macsorley makes the stop, last Saturday.

This leaves the Lancers still with a comfortable hold on third place but with two games this week in Guelph. Things are going to have to come together better than last week if the team hopes to hold onto the last playoff spot (only the top three teams play-off in the OUAA west). Guelph desperately needs these games to bring themselves up from the basement; a position with which they are none too familiar. Yet the Lancers have always seemed to perform better on the road.

If they can manage to pull it together, put that second goal in the net, and hopefully a couple more the team should be able to put at least two points on their side of the standings for the weekend's effort. They proved they had enough going for them to get up into third spot, now they have to stay there.

The Lancers' last regular season home game is against Trent University on Saturday, January 28. Beyond that hopefully the team will be playing some play-off games at Adie Knox Arena.

Literate Sports Riters Needed

Lance
Vol. L, No. 17, January 20, 1978
University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
1927 50 1977

Still negotiating....

Unions, administration still a long way apart

By E.P. CHANT

Three unions and the administration of the university have, so far, been unable to reach any agreement in their contract talks.

The contracts for all three unions expired June 30, 1977, and since that time the workers have operated under the provisions of their old contracts.

Local 1001 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Local 1393 of CUPE, and Local 102 of the Canadian Union of Operating Engineers have each had one meeting with the administration, with government arbitrators present.

Mr. Gary D.T. Wintermute, Director of the Office of Personel Services at the university, said on Wednesday that "all three are in the conciliation stage of the collective bargaining process".

Peter Dufour, the spokesman and chief representative of Local 1001, was more explicit about the positions of the two parties at the first meeting in December. "We are a long way apart," he said.

It is not that the union is trying to get things into the contract which the administration does not want, but that the administration is trying to remove some clauses from the old contract which the union does not want to lose. Among these, said Dufour, are clauses concerning "contracting - out" the union (whereby if the university decided not to hire the union, they would still be required to pay it or find its members jobs), guaranteed hours for union workers in Vanier Hall (Food Services), and seniority clauses.

Last fall, CUPE Local 1001 went on strike to back up their contract demands, causing the administration to cancel homecoming, and ugly incidents regarding "strike-breaking" in the cafeteria.

Representatives from the other two locals could not be reached for comment.

The next meetings between labour and management are January 23 for Local 102 of the Canadian Union of Operating Engineers, February 2 for CUPE Local 1393, and February 3 for Local 1001.

Dufour said, referring to his local, "The second meeting should tell the tale."

University of Windsor
JAN 30 1978
Library

Photo by T. Hine

Wanda Marshall surprised everyone with her road hockey prowess at Tecumseh Hall's winter carnival last weekend. See story page 9.

OPIRG wins

By S.B. MacLEAN

An additional five dollar student fee will be collected next September as a result of a referendum held last Tuesday and Wednesday. The fee, which is refundable, will be used to finance a local OPIRG (Ontario Public Interest Research Group) office.

Approximately 21% of the students voted in the election, with a final result of 1076 in favour, 315 against, and one spoiled ballot. The breakdown for each of the eight polling stations is: Human Kinetics: Yes-20, No-4; LeBel: Yes-31, No-18; Essex Hall: Yes-118, No-52; University Centre: Yes-490, No-93; Faculty of Education: Yes-54, No-8; Math Building: Yes-122, No-27; Law Building: Yes-72, No-60; and Vanier: Yes-169, No-53.

When contacted by The Lance, OPIRG regional director Mike Ura said that he was 'very pleased with the results.' The immediate plans of the office will be to organize an interim board of directors until one can be elected in the fall. This group will be in charge of hiring the local staff and organizing students who volunteer to do research. Any decisions made by this board would be subject to final approval by the elected directors next year.

Some of the money will be used to establish a research library on campus which will be open to the students and the public. It will also be used to hire a full-time researcher, to develop new research methods, to help publish any research findings, and to communicate with community groups. There are also plans to feature a yearly film and speaker series on campus. Close to one-third of the fees collected will be sent to the provincial offices to maintain and expand provincial research.

Other OPIRG offices are located at the Universities of Waterloo, Western, Guelph, Trent, McMaster, and most recently in Ottawa. These groups have been involved in research on mercury poisoning, pollution, freedom of information and government secrecy, nutrition, consumer law, and various other topics relating to both students and the public.

Anyone interested in getting involved with OPIRG can contact Len Wallace in the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre or call ext. 326.

Arming against discrimination

By BOB THOMPSON

Mr. Gordon Fairweather, Canada's first federal Human Rights Commissioner, recently spoke to a group consisting mainly of Law students in the Moot Court room of the Law Building.

Fairweather, who has spent 25 years in federal and provincial politics, has been appointed first Commissioner for the federal Human Rights Commission, which was formed January 1 as a result of the Human Rights Act which recently passed through the Commons.

He said that the Commission's primary plans are to set up six regional offices across Canada. Their basis is to fight discrimination on any grounds, including sex, race, sexual preference, political belief, or physical disability.

As an example of such discrimination he mentioned the Indian Act as including "legislated discrimination against Indian women", explaining that an Indian woman living on a reservation who marries an outsider is no longer allowed her Indian status, while this does not hold for Indian men.

Another example of discrimination he commented upon was the fact that the Human Rights Act is the first piece of federal legislation that mentions the concept of equal pay for work of equal value done by women.

Fairweather said that what he wants the Commission to be is something to which any citizen with a legitimate complaint can go, and see something done. He added that when established, the six regional offices will have a total staff of 106 people, and a budget of three million dollars. He also said "We are independent of the government, which, by the way, is a very nice position to be in."

Photo by T. Hine

Gordon Fairweather, Human Rights Commissioner

Trudeau's in town

The public is invited to greet Pierre Trudeau when he visits Windsor briefly this afternoon.

Following visits to Leamington and Amherstburg earlier today, the Prime Minister will be arriving just outside the Caboto Club at Parent and Tecumseh by helicopter about 4:15.

Trudeau will be mingling with members of the public and the press until about 5:00 p.m., when he is scheduled to make a short speech at the Caboto Club. From there a bus will transport the prime minister to Windsor airport for the flight back to Ottawa.

Some local radio stations as well as CBET-TV will cover the Trudeau visit live.

The Lance will be there as well (assuming our RCMP credentials come through), so look for a complete report in next week's Lance.

**Windsor West MP Herb Gray calls Trudeau's visit "symbolic". See story page three.*

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

IS my head on straight???? ANTIOCH WEEKEND a challenge to grow !!!! A weekend of personal assessment and growth in a Christian experience. January 27th, 28th, 29th. Call Assumption Catholic Campus Ministry for information.

DEPARTMENT of Sociology and Anthropology presents a public lecture. Michael Asch, visiting professor of Anthropology, University of Toronto, will speak on "The Future of The Dene Nation". Monday, January 23, 1978, Alumni Lounge, University Centre at 1:00 p.m.

MARRIAGE Enrichment Program Iona Colege - February 10 - 12. Marriage Enrichment is not marriage counselling, it is rather intended for good marriages to help them become even better. Leadership is by Nettie and John Hoffman and Sally and Bob Lockhart. Registration is limited, and brochures describing the weekend can be obtained by calling the college office, 253-7257.

JUDO Club invites everyone to watch or participate in our practices on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays in the basement of St. Dennis Hall.

CATHOLIC Campus Ministry (located at the Assumption University Building on campus - 2nd floor). MASSES: Sunday — 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., Weekdays — 12:00 noon & 4:30 p.m. and Saturday — 11:30 a.m.

BLACK Students Union meeting January 22, 1978, at 6 p.m. — place I.S.O. Cody Hall.

THE French Club is making arrangements for its trip to the Carnaval du Quebec, in Quebec City. We will arrive there on Friday, February 10 and stay until Monday, the 12th. Anyone interested in joining us on this trip should contact the secretary of the French department as soon as possible.

LUNCH at Iona. An inexpensive lunch at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Iona. Pay for what you eat. All welcome. Bring your own bag lunch if you wish. A place to meet pelople in a relaxed home environment.

LUNCHES and suppers - "Times Out" - at Iona College. Student suppers are available every Thursday evening for students and faculty of the University, for $1.00

THE School of Music regrets to announce the postponement, of the recital by Roma Riddell and Gregory Butler. Originally announced for Sunday, January 29, it will now take place on Sunday, February 26, 3 p.m. (The Messiaen concert announced for February 26 is therefore also postponed - date T.B.A.). Tickets for the earlier date will be good for the new one; if necessary, refund arrangements can be made.

A message from the University Awards office: Students who wish to apply for O.S.A.P. for the January-April semester are reminded that the deadline for submission of applications is January 31, 1978.

THE annual Faculty Exhibition of the School of Fine Arts is currently on view in the Leddy Library Gallery, Room G100. The exhibition continues through January 27th.

THE University of Windsor Integrity Group presents a "Close Encounter of the 2nd Kind — The Inner Game of Sports". Harvey O'Higgins offers an open meeting on this popular topic on Wednesday, January 25, 12:15 - 1:00. Everyone welcome - you are not alone! (Room location to be posted).

BASKETBALL referee needed for January 27 game, St. Denis Hall. Contact Gary Wells, SAC office, Ext. 326.

THE University of Windsor Players presents THE SEA by Edward Bond. January 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 in Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor. Curtain at 8:00 p.m. Group Rates and Student Rush available. Reservations: Phone 253-4565.

personals

Hans,
Your special smile, your winning ways,
Will stay with me for the rest of my days!
Love always, "Bug"
P.S. The roses are doing fine!

Safety Council Conference

Occupational accidents killed almost 1,000 Canadian workers in 1976. There were more than one million injuries, costing almost $800 million. This is about $35 per year for every man, woman and child in Canada.

These staggering figures and their effects will be discussed at the Conference On Protective Equipment (COPE '78) to be held at the Skyline Hotel in Toronto on January 23, 24 and 25, 1978. Safety specialists and decision makers from across Canada will participate in COPE and discuss means to reduce the number of occupational injuries in all industries. Several provincial cabinet ministers will join key representatives from industry and labour at the Conference.

COPE is being organized by the Canada Safety Council, Canadian Standards Association and Construction Safety Association of Ontario, and endorsed by John Munro, Labour Minister of Canada, who says "the harmful effect of these injuries (the majority unnecessary) goes beyond the human suffering involved. This country as a whole and industry in particular cannot afford to continually absorb this order of loss without suffering serious consequences. We must act now to counter the situation."

Give blood

By SHELLEY YEARLEY
Public Relations Officer
Nursing Society

Whether you missed donating the gift of life at the first blood donor clinic, held on campus last October, or not, a second opportunity to donate a unit of blood will be afforded on Friday, January 27th.

If you donated a unit of blood at the October clinic, and are wondering whether or not you can give again on January 27th, the answer is yes. The demand for blood is unending, and once again we are appealing to you, to please help those whose health and very life depend on your donations.

This second clinic, sponsored by the Nursing Society in cooperation with the Canadian Red Cross, will be held in Ambassador Auditorium in the University Centre.

The clinic time is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Members of the community are invited to attend this clinic as well as students, staff and faculty. Please, come give blood.

EXHIBITION

Profs. Robert Ferraro, Brian Brown, and Adele Duck, faculty members of the School of Fine Arts, University of Windsor, were selected to participate in the 52nd Annual Exhibition of the Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colour.

This exhibition includes invited well-known Canadian painters such as A.J. Casson, Charles Comfort, Will Ogilvie and Carl Schaefer.

Mr. Brian Brown won the John Labatt Ltd. Purchase Award and Curry's Art Store Award of Merit for his water colour painting "Combine Series No. 3".

The annual show this year will have its premiere showing at the Art Gallery of Windsor on January 8th to February, 1978, after which the show will be displayed in other galleries.

Predominant art of oldest civilization

By ROSEMARY A. BRESCHUK

On Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Main Library on Ouellette, a large audience (strikingly composed of persons of all ages) was treated to a formidable demonstration of Chinese brush painting by Mrs. Win-Ye "Winnie" Lui. Following the demonstration, many members of the audience participated in a cooperative endeavour wherein each person contributed on brushstroke to a landscape painting which was completed by the artist.

Mrs. Lui is a Chinese Canadian of Canton ancestry, born and raised in the Philippines. She started her painting career at the age of eleven and studied under various Chinese masters in Hong Kong, Taiwan and the Philippines for many years. In addition to her art studies, she completed her training in Cytotechnology at Wayne State in 1969. Last spring, she was invited to exhibit her work at the "Symposium on Chinese and American Cultures" at the University of Detroit.

According to a brief essay written by the artist and distributed during the demonstration, "as a predominant art of China, Chinese painting conceptualizes the beauty and philosophy found in one of the oldest civilizations in the world."

The public is invited to watch and participate in a second demonstration on Saturday, Jan. 21 at 2:00 p.m. at Riverside Public Library, 6275 Wyandotte Street East. Call 945-7568 for further information.

Awards available

The Lance periodically receives information from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities regarding the ministry's various scholarships and awards.

While The Lance has not the space to publish the details of these and other programs, there are many other ways for students to learn about the opportunities available and the free money being handed out.

The Awards Office in the west library building has details on most scholarships and awards, from all sources. Additionally, details and application forms for any ministry of colleges and universities awards, such as the Sir John A. Macdonald Graduate Fellowship in Canadian History or the Ontario-Quebec Exchange Fellowship, may be obtained by writing to the Student Awards Branch, Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Mowat Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2B4.

Delta Chi Homecoming

Delta Chi Fraternity is pleased to announce a Homecoming will occur this year, on the cheerful U of W Campus. The craziness begins Friday, Jan. 20 at 9:00 p.m. at the Fraternity house with an open house party which will continue until 4 a.m. After a few hours of shut-eye, the festivities carry on at noon Saturday where all interested in skating or cross-country skiing will converge on the Frat and leave for Point Pelee, for an afternoon of healthy fun. Please remember to bring your own equipment to avoid disappointment. After the skating party, all are welcome to return to the Frat for a party to properly see the closing of another Homecoming. We welcome all U of W students to attend this weekend party so as to supply an atmosphere of friendship and fellowship to all. Delta Chi Fraternity is located at 408 Indian Road, on the corner of Peter and Indian.

DRUG REFUND

FORMS

WILL BE

ACCEPTED

JAN. 24 - 30

(to 4 P.M. on the 30th)

We still have a number of refund cheques that have not been picked up.

Spring election likely

Gray recruits campaign helpers on campus

By RICK SPENCE

"It is very unlikely we will not have a federal election this year," Windsor West M.P. Herb Gray told a Liberal club audience on campus last Thursday night.

However, the local Liberal M.P. said no one knows when the election will be. He thinks the prime minister will be guided by a "gut feeling" in choosing the date.

Gray feels the most likely time for an election is later in the spring, after parliament has had time to finish pipeline and competition legislation. As well, that would give the government time to establish new economic strategies which might come out of federal-provincial summits next month, or the national Liberal conference at the end of February.

If the economy doesn't pick up in the spring, however, Gray sees a fall election.

Gray took the opportunity to invite the campus "new liberals" to get involved in the upcoming campaign. He told the students they could expect a lot of routine work, but he added that's a necessary part of any campaign. However, he said that "in an emergency," even he has stuffed envelopes, "though I've been told I'm not that good at it."

Gray denied that Trudeau's visit to Windsor today is part of a pre-election campaign, saying that Trudeau often goes on such tours. However, he admitted that very little was accomplished by the one-day visits, saying they are more "symbolic".

The economy will be the big issue in the forthcoming election, Gray told his audience of about 20. He said he does not think people across the country are concerned about their human rights being affected by the recent allegations concerning the RCMP.

Gray said he was not fully satisfied with the government's actions to control inflation, and in particular he would like to see more job creation. However, he says that the Liberals are the only party that can "achieve a united Canada, and maintain a united Canada".

As long as the party remains liberal "in policy, orientation and action", Gray says, the party should do well in the election. He says the party meets defeat "when it veers away from the liberal liberal side."

Photo by J. Revell

Windsor West MP Herb Gray surrounded by Ontario New Liberals.

Wells to run for vice-president

It looks like there will be lots of rooom for new blood in next year's Students' Administrative Council.

Elections for a president, vice-president and faculty and school representatives for the school year 1978-79 will be held sometime in March, and so far only one executive member of SAC has indicated he will run again.

SAC President Gary Wells told The Lance Monday that he will seek the office of vice-president next year, in order to continue the work he started this year in rewriting SAC by-laws and prepare the way for CJAM radio to FM. Wells was vice-president last year, under president Bob Skuse, and he was a social science rep on SAC in 1975-76.

No one else on the SAC executive has admitted intending to stand for office again. Treasurer Ernie Petrasovic, vice-president Rob Whitenect, and Ancillary Affairs Commissioner Bruce Hannah told The Lance they would be leaving to get jobs in the outside world this year.

Special Events Commissioner Maryon Overholt is hoping to get into law school away from Windsor, and Special Events Commissioner Gino Piazza had no comment when asked his plans for next year.

According to SAC by-laws, the election must be held before March 15. The election date, and the dates for the opening and closng of nominations, are to be set by council at their next meeting. Those elected in March will take office May 1.

Any student who has paid student activity fees for this year is eligible to run for president or vice-president. Anyone interested in being a school or faculty representative must run in the faculty or school in which he or she is registered.

Executive positions such as treasurer or special events commissioner will not be decided in the election. These offices are appointed by the president, and approved by council.

Energy running out says oil executive

By ANDY HAYWARD

Mr. Harry Denham, marketing manager of Ontario for Imperial Oil feels that the demand for energy supplies will soon exceed the supply.

Speaking to a group of students at the Faculty Lounge this past Thursday evening, Denham felt that our nation will soon be faced with the dilemma of finding other sources. He considered other alternatives however stressed the fact that Imperial Oil must continue its exploration if Canada's needs in the future are to be met.

Denham also pointed out that taxes make up a large portion of the price of gasoline today, in fact, the price of gas here is comparable with prices anywhere else in the world.

Once again the marketing club's informal atmosphere-approach proved successful. The marketing club is now looking forward to the upcoming presentation of General Motors in the near future.

Part-time and grad students to get aid

By BRENDA McLISTER

Under the new Ontario Study Grant Plan, part-time students will for the first time be eligible for grant assistance – sort of.

A recent Ontario Federation of Student (OFS) news release explained how part-time students and graduate students would be affected by OSGP.

For full-time students, the amount of the grant is the cost of education and some living allowance, minus resources (ie. parental contribution and student contribution depending on income). For part-time students the grant will be calculated the same way, but the cost will be a percentage of the full-time cost depending on the number of courses the student is taking: two courses, 40% cost; three courses, 60%; and four or more courses, 100%.

Students taking only one course will be ineligible for OSGP.

The ministry's average cost allowance for a full-time undergraduate, before parental and other contributions, is $3000. So a student taking three courses would be allowed $1800 according to OFS's calculations, a student who works full-time at minimum wage – $5,512 per year – and takes three course in the fall and winter "would receive only $32 from OSGP". In this example, the student is presumed to have independent status and no parental contribution is expected.

"For students with little or no income, an arbitrary table will be used to determine personal contribution.", say OFS researchers. Figures obtained from the ministry indicate these students would be expected to contribute $25 per week, or $850 per school year.

Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott announced the proposed "grandfather" clause to help graduate students during the transition to OSGP. Graduate students will be able to apply for grants for the next two years.

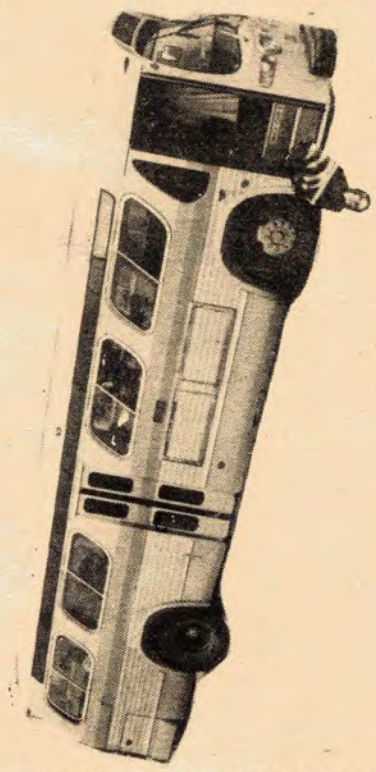
Parrott estimated that $15 million would be set aside for these grants. Graduate students will be eligible for loans in the fall, and at the end of the school year they can apply to get part of the loan in the form of a grant. The amount of the grant will depend on how many students apply. "We will spend at least $15 million and it will be divided up according to the number of students.", said Parrott.

Transit Windsor plans changes

By BRUCE DINSMORE

Transit Windsor has itself on the right road, at last.

Last fall the bus line introduced a massive set of changes.



Soon after, a new route system, schedules and colours went into effect, the bus company was hit by a strike of drivers, forcing spotty service.

As the result of some changes that were made to get the bugs out of the new system, there are a few changes from the route map that was distributed in October.

The system had a chance to level out and transit officials say it's working.

However, Transit Windsor is now planning more improvements. First of these is the issuing of a revised route map.

Many people found the new map hard to understand, and it will now incorporate all of the changes that have been made since the first map was issued. When the map is issued, there will be a copy of it in **The Lance.**

Among the changes: the Central Avenue route has been extended to the western part of the city and the Dominion 5B route now goes to Gateway Plaza instead of the Devonshire Mall.

Ridership is still down. However, it is improving and just before the strike, on November 29, the bus company had its highest fare days in the past five years. The system's revenue that day was just over ten thousand dollars.

Many routes have been beefed up more than the original plan called for. The east Windsor Forest Glade route was swamped with riders on its 20 minute service. It's now a 15 minute service, with night service until after midnight.

The bus company has an information booth at the Devonshire Mall. They would also like to make transit information part of next year's Orientation.

Lance to produce yearbook issue

The Lance will be publishing a special year-end edition late in this term to take the place of the annual yearbook, which was vetoed this year by SAC.

At last Thursday's SAC meeting, council voted to give The Lance $1,820 to produce the special issue. The book is planned to be 96 pages, with pictures and stories relating to the people and the events of this academic year.

Lance staffers E.P. Chant and John Revell have been named to co-ordinate and edit the yearbook edition, which is scheduled for March 31. Anyone interested in helping with the production of the issue, or wishing to contribute stories or pictures, should contact the editors at the Lance office.

The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

Subscription rates are $7.50 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada. Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

This issue they told me not to leave out any names. I don't want them to get physical, ya know. Well, there's the editor, Rick Spence, and there's Brenda McLister, she's the managing editor. Other top guns are that guy Paul Chernish, who edits entertainment, and Pete Nash who does sports, which is hockey and stuff like that. Photo Editor Janine Halbert is always up to her elbows in chemicals, while cartoonist Deb Hetherington is into ink. The guy what does the deliveries, he's Steve MacLean, and Gary Fish he helps make ads. Then there's the unsung heroes like Mark Greene and Nigel Miller, and Dan Sullivan who ain't here, and there's Frank Kovacic, Deb Kennedy, Bruce Dinsmore, Domenic D'Amore, and Fern Brown who do sing. Anna Maria Tremonti (that's her real name) helped too. So did Tony Hine, who takes pictures, and Melinda Fournier, who writes science fiction. Don Peppin says to say he helped, and so did John Mackett, Scott Eldridge, Loretta Pelletier, Rosemary A. (for AM) Breschuk, Pete Mudrack, and Bob Thompson. E.P. Chant got two stories in this week, and John Revell developed lots of pictures. Paul Douglas-Daly and Mike Upmalis hung around. And George Kocis was here too. And then there was -- whattya mean I'm out of room?

Why is SAC dysfunctional?

It was almost painful to watch our Students' Administrative Council stagger through another aborted meeting last week.

The elected representatives of the students of the University of Windsor haggled for well over half an hour over whether or not to ratify (which simply means recognize) two new clubs. Then they approved a few more in a block vote, then listened to a report from President Gary Wells.

SAC then listened to a proposal from The Lance to produce a special yearbook edition, and after virtually no discussion granted The Lance $2,000.

One or two reports later, the meeting came to an ignoble end when council found that so many people had to leave that they were left without quorum, and could no longer legally conduct business.

This was not the first time this has happened, that a SAC meeting has ground to a halt due to turnout problems. As a matter of fact, it has happened twice this year, and one meeting had to be cancelled due to an insufficient turnout in the first place.

But does it all matter? Is any of this relevant to you? Probably not. But what counts is that this campus is not a significantly better place this year than last, and that is the fault of our elected representatives, who have been charged with the responsibility of serving us all.

SAC this year has ceased to be a functional instrument. It is now the playground of a few members who find it a useful social hideaway and a convenient studying centre.

STRUCTURAL

The problems this year are both structural and personal. Gary Wells dominates SAC like no president should. His boundless energy and enthusiasm are dissipated by the sheer number of issues, organizations, people and committees with which he is involved. He hasn't time to devote his fullest energies to anything, and thus accomplishes very little.

Behind the scenes, in the smoke-filled back rooms where decisions are really made, Wells has made his presence known. But the main result of Wells' experience is that his knowledge and involvement have removed him light years from the concerns and needs of most students.

Although this is the obvious result of the president being the only full-time elected member, it is also because Wells likes it this way. Last year, as Vice-President, he was busy; this year's V-P, by contrast, is given very little to do, except work with clubs, and sign cheques.

It is not that the president has seized too much power; it is that no one else wants any of it back. SAC reps are as essential to the functioning of Gary Wells' SAC as the proverbial teats on a bull; at best, council is a rubber stamp for whatever Wells wants to do.

There should be a place for student reps to contribute more to SAC, and to student life in general. There's an obscure resolution dating back to March 20, 1974, that says all SAC reps (excluding society presidents) must serve on a committee and commission of SAC. This year, only one executive member felt the need to form a committee to get things done; however, when Maryon Overholt asked SAC reps to join her committees, they didn't even bother to yawn.

FORBIDDING

There's no place for SAC reps physically in the SAC offices, either. With the officers and commissioners inhabiting all the office space, there is no place of their own for the elected faculty and school representatives to gather, discuss the issues, or do any work. The SAC office remains a cold, forbidding place to alll but an intimate few.

Unable to get involved, or even just hang around, it's no wonder SAC reps are apathetic and ill-informed. They don't like being rubber stamps, yet they lack the will and the organization to be anything more.

Another basic physical problem is meeting times. This year it seems there is no one time when all SAC members can meet. The abysmal hour of 5:30 on Thursdays has proved inadequate. Other student councils meet on weekends, if necessary; that hasn't even been tried this year. Perhaps no one would show up; perhaps it's time to get a new students' council. These people were elected to do a job.

When meetings are held, it is the trivial things like arguments about procedure or the ratification of clubs that take up council's time. Last week a number of motions included on the agenda had to be left out due to the meeting's untimely end; who knows how much other business the SAC reps would like to bring up, but haven't had a chance to for a month?

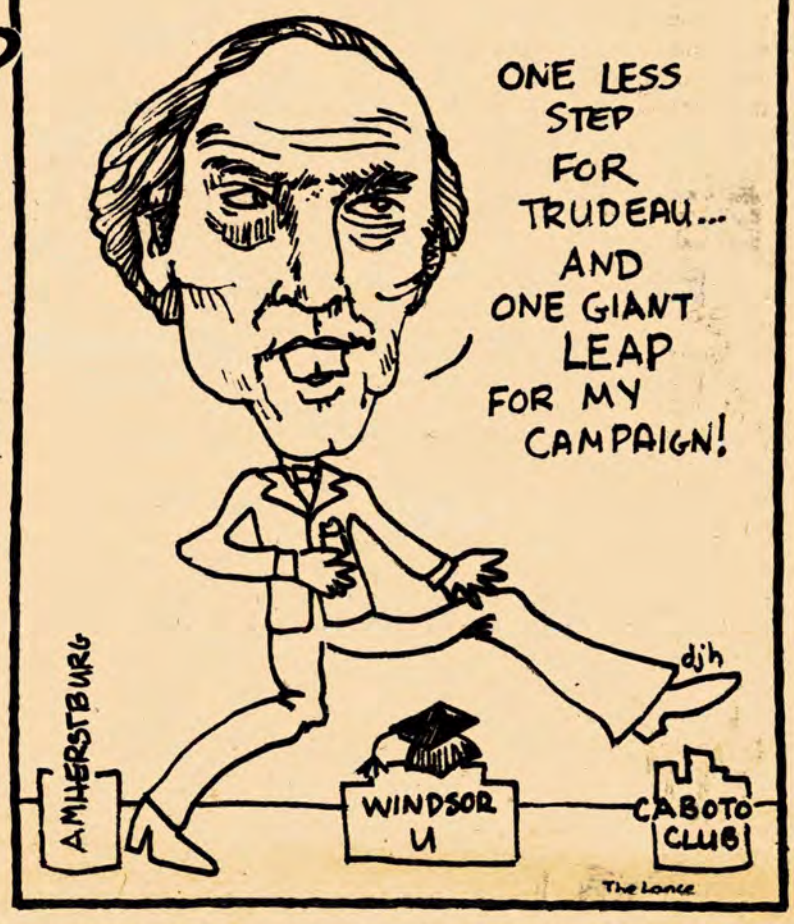
Reforming SAC is not easy; by its very nature, few reforms will last much longer than the terms of the reps who introduce them. Yet there are ways to deal with the problem.

All SAC reps, that is, the nursing reps, social science reps, etc., must become more involved in the day to day decision-making. In the first meeting every September they must be immediately involved with a committee or a commission, to work on special events, external affairs, student aid, academic affairs, and others.

Rules regarding duties and eligibility must be tightened up. Reps who don't attend council meetings or committees should be shaped up, and if not, replaced. To do this, the by-election procedure, which became a farce this year, must be streamlined and made more efficient. The best way to improve SAC and make it more responsive to student needs is to find a way to put concerned students in there, get them involved, and replace any councillors who are neither concerned nor involved.

Regular, accessible weekly meetings should be held. There is always business to conduct; the paid executive should be held accountable for their actions during the week; and when everything else is done, there can be discussion concerning SAC, its responsibilities, and the way it is fulfilling them.

Until SAC adopts these policies and becomes a responsible corporation in more than just name, we are doomed to more years of apathy, power-tripping and petty politicking. For the money we pay, we deserve better.



Government cares about students: Trudeau

Last September, students across the country filled out postcards to send to Prime Minister Trudeau, asking him to do something about the nation's unemployment problems. This is his reply.

A Response from the Prime Minister to Your Message About Student Aid and Youth Employment

My office has received a large number of cards regarding aid to students. I regret that time does not permit me to reply personally to each message. I have, however, asked that you receive this copy of my response to the important concerns raised.

Even though education is an area of responsibility under the constitutional jurisdiction of the provinces, the federal government must be concerned about the educational needs of Canadians in general. We are especially concerned about the increasing costs of education and the burden this imposes on many students. Through the Secretary of State's office, we are participating in discussions on student aid with the Council of Education Ministers, which is made up of provincial ministers. Included in these talks is a reassessment of the needs of both full-time and part-time students. We will consider most seriously any Council proposal regarding a national student aid program.

The Canada Student Loans Program which participating provinces administer, does provide for a review of an award if a student's circumstances change. If, for example, you were unable to find a summer job, you can appeal to your provincial authority for more money to make up for some amount that was imputed in the earlier calculations of your needs and that was based on the assumption you would save a certain amount of money from summer work.

In the fiscal year 1976-77, the provinces (excluding Quebec for which figures are not available) issued $107 million in student aid, while the federal government guaranteed $178 million in student loans. The federal government paid out about $60 million to cover the cost of claims and interest on the loans.

I can also assure you that my colleagues in government and I remain deeply concerned about unemployment, particularly about student and youth unemployment. We are committed to providing in the current and the next fiscal years well over $1 billion for direct job creation. To help students this summer past, we allocated $50 million to our Young Canada Works program, $35 million to our Student Summer Employment and Activities program, and $10 million to our Summer Jobs Corps program. These programs resulted in the creation of around 250,000 jobs for young people, and most of these jobs were in the private sector. Moreover, we have made available over $105 million to expand and strengthen programs and services to help secondary and post-secondary students to move successfully from school to work.

The federal government, I can assure you, has a strong commitment to helping students to finance their education and to find work in their chosen fields.

Yours sincerely,
Original signed by
P.E. Trudeau

We Got a Few Letters

Off the bathroom wall

Dear Editor:

Once again, at the risk of being called ignorant, bigoted, narrow-minded, and a few other choice adjectives, I would like to take the opportunity to clarify a personal point of view in your newspaper.

As a footnote to this letter, perhaps I should point out to the three disenchanted youths who considered my former letter guilty of being 'hate' literature that perhaps they have been reading too many anti-French pamphlets to fully comprehend what is being discussed. Personally, I consider Mathias' and MacCoubrey's respective letters to be only childish and immature responses from unstable people who know no other way to constructively relate. At least I have the respectability to 'come out of the closet' or 'off the bathroom wall' to express what I feel is a rather common and popular view.

Unfortunately it seems that there are quite a few people, (both overly sensitive and defensive) who failed to comprehend the point that I was attempting to make.

Perhaps it needs to be pointed out to such people as Mike Snively that one need not be an expert on homosexuality, nor rape, nor murder, or other related fields to realize that such conditions are unnatural, and unstable. Homosexuality is something which needs to be more than just tolerated. It needs to be dealt with in such an effective manner that it is successfully eliminated.

By the way, what I am not advocating is the expulsion of 'all minorities' as some were led to believe. What I am suggesting is that people with as grave functional disorders as homosexuality should spend more time correcting their own problems.

Perhaps the greatest misconception homosexuals have is the misenterpreted acceptance that society has of gay people. Society's acceptance or "silent tolerance" doesn't mean they're just as normal as anyone else. What it does mean is that they have a right to exist, but at the same time they have a problem which needs to be solved.

This acceptance of homosexuals is the same which is offered to alcoholics or mentally or emotionally unstable people. Society says to these people: yes - you have a right to exist but you also have a problem which needs to be dealt with. That is the reason A.A. and the Mental Health Rehabilitation Program were established.

What is indeed unfortunate and tragic for many homosexuals is that they take this very recent acceptance by society as meaning that they are just as normal as anyone else. Period. Homosexuals do have a right to exist, not just as plain ordinary people, but rather as people who have a problem which needs to be dealt with. In essence I tried to argue this point in my first letter along with the question of whether or not homosexuals were sufficiently stable enough to assist with the solving of other people's problems.

Let's face it - homosexuality is a problem, and as long as we have bleeding-heart liberals advocating otherwise the longer it will remain a problem within society.

Now, why don't you think about that over your next glass of orange juice?

R.J. Landgraff

Band's point of view

Dear Entertainment Editor:

This letter is in response to your article on entertainment in the Pub, from The Lance of January 13.

I am a member of one of those half-ass bands you referred to. I think your article was good and straight to the point, a one-sided point. Stop and look at it from the band's point of view (some from Canada, some from the U.S.). An American band must pay bridge tolls and parking fees just to get to work, for what? For a crowd that doesn't even have the common courtesy to applaud a band trying to do their best. I'm not saying a "half-ass band" deserves to be applauded but common courtesy demands it. I've been in this same bar (the Pub) when bands like Steppin or Chaos were performing and even though they got good reviews throughout Canada they also received no recognition of their performances, that is why your "not so half-assed bands" won't come back.

I also give the agency and Peter credit for the ability to book the bands they do on the budget they are provided. Most bands only will work for such a small pay scale when they are out of work (Canadian and American bands). So I suggest you look to where the problem really lies, it's only as far away, as the nearest mirror.

Thank you
One of Your
"Half-Assed Bands"

Does your prof deserve an award?

Is there a member of your faculty who deserves special provincial recognition for excellence in teaching?

If so, you only have until March 15, 1978, to make your nomination to the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA).

G.F. Atkinson, Chairman of the OCUFA Committee on Teaching Awards, announced that up to ten awards, in the form of special citations, will be given this year.

"This is the sixth consecutive year OCUFA has presented awards to recognize outstanding teachers in Ontario's universities," Prof. Atkinson said. "The response in previous years has been most encouraging. There is now broad appreciation in the university community that these Teaching Awards are a worthwhile incentive towards maintaining quality teaching."

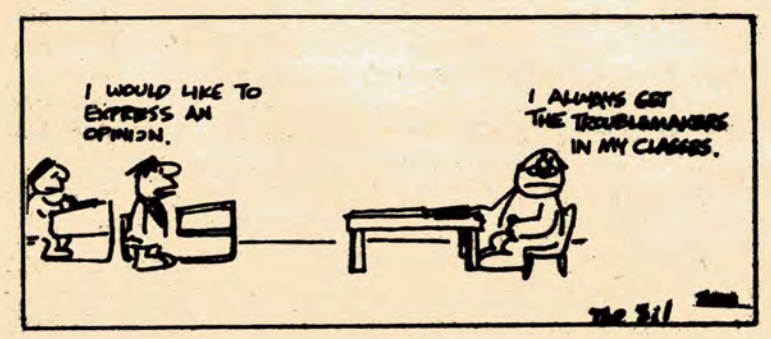
Individuals and groups (such as students, professors, chairmen, alumni, deans, administrators, faculty committees) can nominate candidates for the 1978 awards. Sponsors should provide sufficient evidence that outstanding work deserving of recognition has been done.

"Outstanding work in the classroom, laboratory, course preparation, team teaching, audiovisual presentations and other instructional areas would qualify nominees for an award," Prof. Atkinson explained.

Nominations with supporting documentation, for the 1978 awards should be sent to:

OCUFA Committee on Teaching Awards
40 Sussex Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 1J7

The awards will be announced and presented at OCUFA's annual meeting in October.



Nonsense

Dear Editor:

I've read William English's letter on the Schleyer affair and terrorism at least twenty times over and would gladly reply to it. Unfortunately, I still can't understand it. It seems that Mr. English has taken to reading minds and studying my so-called inner motives for writing the story. With such nonsense I have no time or desire to argue the point.

Yours respectfully
Len Wallace

OPIRG says thanks

Dear Editor:

Because of the hard work put in by volunteers working with OPIRG, a local public interest research group will be established on campus. First of all, thanks to Ed, Paul, Eric, Gabriel, Marilyn, Doug, Allen and John for your help. Secondly, to The Lance for their full support. Thirdly, to all faculty members who endorsed us.

The establishment of a local OPIRG office will prove of immeasurable benefit to all concerned. The turnout at the polls itself shows that student interest in dealing with social problems is not dead. Actually, Perth County Conspiracy PCCDNE summed it up pretty good in a song stating "The whole thing is that the soul sings flat when the people are out of tune." Well, I don't think we're out of tune any longer. OPIRG is an idea whose time has finally come, and we'll start building from here. Again, thanks for your support when it was needed.

Yours always,
Len Wallace

History proves Detroit talent better

Dear H.J. Swenson and Staff of the Lance:

This letter came from the band Mighty Love. Apparently (Mr. or Mrs.) Swenson's ears need to be checked. If he is such a qualified reviewer of bands why then could he not tell that the band had just worked in a new member to the group, the keyboard player not the guitar player. So what happened to the bad review of the keyboard player who had only 7 rehearsals? I don't want to knock Swenson but if he is such a credible reviewer how come he couldn't tell that it was the keyboard player's **first** night. It is also apparent that Swenson has a very limited taste as far as music goes. Swenson's review proves that Swenson dislikes disco and it seems to us that 50 per cent of Swenson's opinion was already formed. As far as sludge from across the river, any day we will prove that better talent has come from Detroit, than from Windsor. History proves that (Stevie Wonder, Bob Seeger etc).

Thank you,
Mr. or Mrs. Swenson
From Mighty Love

Special Note: Mr. Editor, a small suggestion. I would really take a close look at Swenson's ability as a reviewer. Swenson's January 13 review really shows his colors. Also the guitar player has been playing the bar circuit for 15 years from Detroit to Las Vegas and he and the band really appreciate an educated review.

Comment

Half-year review

We have now survived half a year in graduate school — how we have managed to do this never ceases to amaze us:

On the subject of incompletes:

1) we are experts — we each have one.

On the subject of our continued education:

1) we have decided that graduate school is definitely interfering with it.

2) Professors are no smarter than the rest of us — they just have their ignorance organized better (a new sociological paradigm?)

On the subject of ultimate faith in the system when doing statistical analyses:

1) It is better to count 526 computer cards in your data deck by hand than to assume that the terminal knows the difference between 531 and 526 cards.

2) Stamina undergoes continual testing at student evaluation time when your faces become part of the woodwork at the computer centre and the girl at the window says: "Time-code, again?"

3) You get a lousy grade on your mid-term stats exam, but you know it wasn't due to the fact that you went out and got pickled the night before.

On the subject of term papers:

1) see "incompletes" - doesn't that tell you something?

On the subject of grades:

1) What for?

On the subject of getting professors loosened up:

1) Doesn't always work.

2) Doesn't always work because sometimes you don't get them home before 3 a.m. and their wives are sitting up waiting for them.

3) Some of them get uptight when you tell them that they're not as uptight as they were last year!

On the subject of Teaching Labs:

1) "Going over the edge" was never so easy!

2) It has become increasingly apparent that some guys have nervous tw(itches) for their female teaching assistants.

3) A study carried out by a departmental prof. shows a marked increase in student "friendliness" with their female TAs in hopes of getting an "A" grade - but was he controlling for sex?

On the subject of Sociology:

1) And then there was the one about the guy who went to the races, made a "mental" bet and lost his mind!

Dissatisfied with small budget

Piazza explains lack of special events

By E.P. CHANT

"I'm pissed off about what I'm bringing in to this school, even though no one's complaining or screaming bloody murder." says Gino Piazza, SAC Commissioner of Special Events.

Piazza is dissatisfied with some elements of his position. He feels he does not have enough money to bring in enough bands (or enough good ones, to be more precise), he does not have any place to stage the musical extravaganzas he would like to, and he feels that apathy is a very big problem on this campus.

Piazza had a budget of $11,000 to stage events during Orientation. He ended up making $94, which although it does not sound like a huge profit, marks the first time in 23 years that Orientation has shown any profit.

For the rest of the year Piazza works with a budget of $7,350 or a little over a dollar for every student on campus. "That is just plain horseshit", said Gino, "It should be a rate of two or three dollars for every student."

As it is, he is budgeted to spend approximately half o his $7,350 on dances. So far, he has held two: "Redwood" in October and "Thunder" two weeks ago. He lost $300 on the former, but made $400 on the latter's three-night stand. "I usually expect to take a fifty per cent loss on any event, so it was great to make money on "Thunder"", he said jubilantly.

Actually, his happiness was rather ironic. Any profit that Special Events makes cannot be re-invested; it goes straight back to SAC coffers and Piazza must continue to work with his reduced budget.

Piazza feels he could put the profit to good use to supplement his budget, which he feels is too small to begin with. He thinks there is a market for quality entertainment on this campus - entertainment which is, however, expensive.

He is modifying his budget to bring in performers he feels the students want. He has cancelled a lecture he had scheduled, to utilize the $2400 that was budgeted for it. He has also cancelled the "Booze-A-Hay-Ride" which was to be staged in October, to use its $400.

With this money and additional funds from his dance budget, Piazza has booked Valdy for a concert in the first or second week in March. He also hopes to book David Bradstreet for the same performance, in St. Denis Hall.

Piazza is also planning a couple more dances, possibly a film, and possibly another "triple-decker" dance, similar to the one held during Orientation. "I might - no, I'll **have to** - get more money from SAC to hold another triple-decker. A lot of people have asked me for another one, so I am going to ask SAC for money," Piazza said.

Aside from the money situation, Piazza has to deal with the physical problem of where to stage large events. The Ambassador Auditorium is too small to hold a large enough audience for an expensive group and Piazza claims he cannot even get near the Essex Hall Theatre. "The drama workshop won't even let us use it during weeks when they are not".

He saw the large turn-outs at the three "Thunder" concerts as a good sign. "Perhaps apathy is finally beginning to die out on this campus . . . I plan to spend all the rest of the money in my budget and to finish punching the remaining six holes on the "Welcome Pass". My office is open to any suggestions . . . I want to be told what the students want."

Piazza plans to step down this year from the post he has held for two years. "When people ask me if it's an easy job, I say "Hell, no!"", he said. "My marks suffer, but I shrug that off because I enjoy the job."

He does, however, plan to suggest changes at the final SAC meeting. He desperately wants to see a "re-investment" system, whereby any money that Special Events makes goes back to that department and not into SAC's general treasury.

Piazza also feels that it would be better if a full-time Special Events Commissioner was considered (perhaps a part-time student). He feels it is a full-time job, but he realizes that SAC did not have the money to pay such a official this year. "Perhaps if **The Lance** referendum had passed, the money it would have freed up could have been used."

Piazza is not involved with film nights on campus, although he had intended to be, at the beginning of this year. However, when the SAC executive learned in October that there was a club on campus that wanted to present films, they removed the money from Piazza's budget that was intended for film nights.

Since then the film club has folded.

Law workshop proving a success

By DEB KENNEDY

Once again, the interest abounded at the Women and the Law Community Workshop held Tuesday night.

With a turnout of 60, the room was nearly as hot as the subject matter. Three lectures were given and all featured stimulating discussion and questions.

Abortion laws were discussed first, by Carol Peck, a first-year law student. She explained the 1969 amendment to the criminal code, which set abortion as an indictable offense. The abortionist is liable to receive life imprisonment and the woman who had the abortion is liable to receive imprisonment for two years. There has only been one such prosecution since 1969.

ABORTION STATISTICS

Ms. Peck stated that abortion in Canada is permitted only if it meets the following requirements: it is performed in an accredited hospital by a qualified doctor licensed to practice in the province, and the hospital has a therapeutic abortion committee with at least three doctors who review the woman's case and decide by a majority that the pregnancy is a threat to the woman's state of health.

There is also a common law defense for performing an abortion if it is done out of necessity. However, Ms. Peck said that the present law is "so specific that it's inflexible".

Elizabeth White stated that the Ministry of Health has no statistics on abortion. But information from Statistics Canada reveals that in 1975, there were 24,922 abortions in Ontario and of these, 56% were received by single women. The age brackets are: 30% between fifteen and twenty, 60% between 20 and 24, and 10% over 35. Also, in 1975 only 13.3% of the women who sought abortions received them. In Ottawa alone, of 2,000 women who requested an abortion, a "vast majority" were sent to Buffalo instead. Ms. White concluded, "The government policy is still not at all in favor of abortion on demand".

Mary Van Erp discussed the Change of Name Act which is a provincial statute. Up until 1976, married women could not legally change their name. Now, anyone over 18 may apply, and the cost can be as low as $15.

Questions were also answered dealing with changing children's last names and using combinations names for spouses. Basically, anyone may change their name without going through the legal process, but this does not guarantee that creditors will acknowledge the name change.

CONTRACTS

A third interesting topic was marriage contracts, discussed by David Malotts. Under the Family Reform Act of 1977, to come into effect March 31, 1978, four types of domestic contracts will be enforcable: those made before and during marriage, while seeking separation, and while in co-habitation. Although problems may result with these contracts, they involve couples discussing their aims and expectations of marriage. Considering the 33% divorce rate, this may not be such a bad idea.

The next workshop will be held Tuesday, January 24 in the Law Building at 7 p.m. The lecture topics will be Day Care, Children's Rights and Child Welfare.

Bond Clothes

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE

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I. Miller
Dale
House of Chauvin

COMPLETE STOCK OF SWEATERS 2 for 1
Jump for Charley
Dale
Ballantyne of Scotland
Puritan
Four Wheel Drive

PANTS Save up to 20%
Flannel Cords
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PEA COATS & DUFFLE COATS ½ price

VESTED SUITS 20% to 40% off
Wool-blends Stripes
Tweeds Flannels

LEATHERS SUPER SOFT 20% to 50% off
Bombers
¾ length
Full Length
Trench

SPORTCOATS 20% to 50% off
Blazers coordinates
tweeds checks

368 OUELLETTE

"Oops,I forgot to check the book out."

Library security working despite false alarms

By MARK D. GREENE

That spanking new $40,000 security system in the library is not entirely infallible. According to Acting Librarian Al Mate if you are of the hardened criminal nature you will probably find a way to beat the system. Perhaps you've heard of the old "tossing the book from the fourth floor" method.

Despite this, the new system is a great improvement over the old security guard check since it removes the chance of human error. Mate says that one of the systems greatest benefits is its objectivity. Whereas before a guard might be reluctant to search a purse or conduct a full body search, the machine can scan the person passing through the field with no prejudice. Mr. Mate was reluctant to go into the details of the system's operation but hinted that the system works on a magnetic field principle.

The system also frees security personnel and allows them to patrol the building.

Mrs. Pat Suttor, Head of Circulation, pointed out that not all of the library's collection had been sensitized, but she said that she would not want to be the one trying to find out which were and which weren't. According to Mate, all new items entering the library are sensitized and the rest of the collection is involved in an on-going process of sensitization.

Mrs. Suttor said that in November there were 286 false alarms and 35 real alarms at the circulation desk. These figures are typical of each month's operation. All real alarms are filed with the student's name and number and persistently deliquent students are called for an interview with Mrs. Suttor. Mrs. Suttor pointed out that in cases of proven theft "the channels are there" for appropriate action. So far, such action has not been required.

Perhaps you might have contemplated passing a book over the guard rail to some accomplice. Not a wise move. According to Mr. Mate there is a person watching the area. In this case it is unlikely that the library will accept the "Oops I forgot to check the book out" excuse.

So rather than risk the wrath of Mr. Mate and Mrs. Suttor, don't rip off material from the library. It's not really worth the time or the hassle if you get caught.

Integrity group provides leadership

By DEB KENNEDY

Something new has opened up on campus. The Integrity Club was ratified by SAC on Jan. 12, giving formal recognition to a group which has been meeting and growing since October.

The group, "makes people more aware of what they have to offer others and it brings out the integrity of people," said Maureen Mooney, the club president. The group will provide a form for leadership because, "by knowing what you're all about, and being yourself," she added, "you become a leader to other people".

Meetings during the first term featured guest speakers discussing such topics as communal living, alternative lifestyles and wholistic consciousness. At a recent meeting, Harvey O'Higgins, an associate member of the group, gave a talk on "The Art of Peace in a World of War." Harvey stressed that peace in the world cannot be attained until people are at peace within themselves and this necessitates individuals having integrity, honesty, and being responsible for their own actions and situation.

On Jan. 18, Pat Bullied, one of the founders of Twin Valleys Educational Community, discussed healing. Bullied, who is an R.N. said that "disease and healing are two unrelated fields" She said that healing is "to make whole", and it is spontaneous and instinctive. Pat revealed that doctors who had compiled research on psychosomatic reasons for illness found that in all cases, the need for love was the reason. What most people lack is a sense of purpose in life itself, and Pat said that this can be resolved if you "allow purposes of life to fill your own consciousness".

There are Integrity groups at the universities of Toronto, Guelph, and McMaster. The groups emerged in response to the popularity of the Integrity Newsletter. The Newsletter, which is "dedicated to man's true nature", is an international publication originating at 100 Mile House, B.C., a communal living setting. There are Integrity groups throughout the U.K., India, Austrlia, Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and a list of other nations, linking people of diverse cultures and religions.

The Integrity group meets every Wednesday in the Alumni Lounge on the 2nd floor of the University Centre. On January 25 at 12:05, Harvey O'Higgins will discuss, "Inner Games".

Man on the road report

New York is an adventure

By M. BERNECHE

Mark Berneche graduated from the university last year, and set out on a camping trip across America. This is his first report as The Lance's man of the road.

In most cities a drive downtown is just that. In New York a drive downtown is an adventure.

New York is a city of conflict and contrast. As one passes the chimes of a nearby church, the bells are suddenly silenced by screaming police sirens.

Park Avenue is the urban jungle in action. The old apartments border the streets like cliffs bordering a canyon.

With a steady cadence the synchronized traffic lights control the dominant street colors, shifting from green, to yellow and finally red. This mechanized concrete order is contrasted when one visits Central Park.

In Central Park green dominates over grey. The spontaneity of the people is more striking than the stop lights. People leisurly stroll along munching their smoked pretzels. A crowd gathers as a colorful entertainer presents his own 'pantomine on the sidewalk.'

In Manhattan a portable tented plaza demonstrates the flexibility of the changing neighborhood. The impermanence is suddenly contrasted by the majestic Empire State Building. Its towering summit continues to rule over New York, as it did in the past.

Even mass communication has its contrasting natures in the 'Big Apple'. On Broadway the powerful continually run their messages on electronic wallsides. The Madison Square Gardens billboard promotes everything from 'Knicks' basketball to a coming Italian Festival.

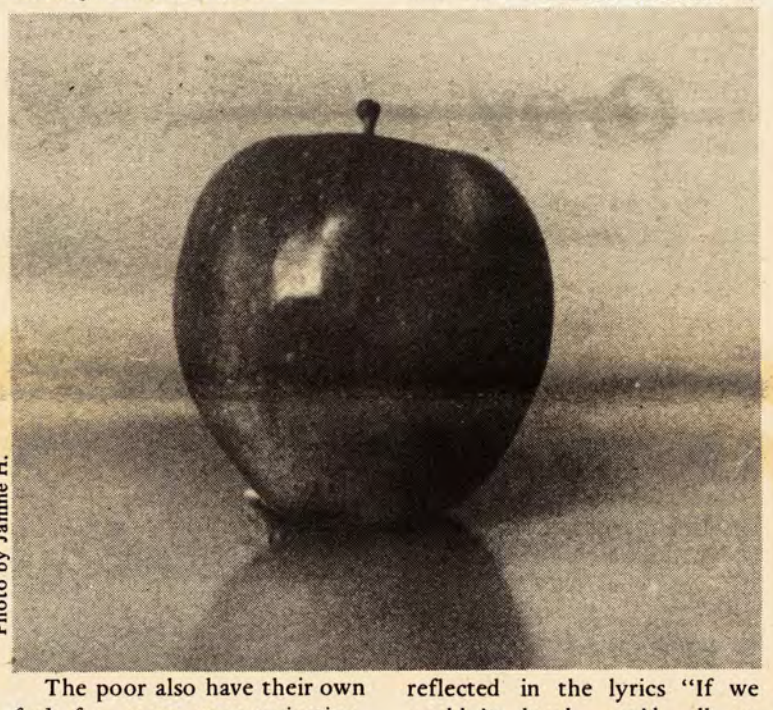

Photo by Janine H.

The poor also have their own feel for mass communication. Walls and tunnels are lined with spray painted slogans - 'Rich off our backs,' 'workers unite.' The messages are endless.

The traffic provides one with the most graphic example of conflict. The villain is the taxi driver. These men are the true daredevils of the 20th centure. The 'cabbies' ignore their 'drive safely' decals as they confidently zip through traffic and weave through intersections.

The New Yorker is somehow victorious, over the dirt, the traffic, the concrete and confusion. The 'Big Apple' may be a little worm-eaten, but it isn't as rotten as one would expect. The New Yorkers' situation is reflected in the lyrics "If we couldn't laugh, we'd all go insane."

New York's vast diversity in life styles forces the New Yorker to bend or become pliable. He must learn to take more, more often than other citizens. The average New Yorker would probably readily identify with the final lyrics of the same song. "If we weren't already crazy, we'd just go insane." But the insanity is exhilarating, and it works!

IN THE ★ STARS

By OTIS T.

ARIES – (March 21 – April 19) : Deal with your problems head-on, you'll feel much better. Visit from a friend will bolster your ego.

TAURUS – (April 20 – May 20) : Handle routine matters carefully and efficiently. Be conservative in spending.

GEMINI – (May 21 – June 21) : Your work may seem to be tiresome and demanding. Be prepared to put in overtime.

CANCER – (June 22 – July 22) : Progress may be inpeded due to a major health problem. Don't get discouraged.

LEO – (July 23 – Aug. 22) : Expected financial gains are not forthcoming. Don't indulge in daydreams.

VIRGO – (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) : Avoid launching any new projects until you complete the old ones. Stick to routine.

LIBRA – (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) : Plan something special for friends and relatives. Volunteer for community work this week.

SCORPIO – (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) : Avoid advice from friends or family, especially on finances. Romance is difficult.

SAGITTARIUS – (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) : Domestic problems interfere with your professional life. Exercise self-discipline.

CAPRICORN – (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) : Look for constructive ways to avoid costly mistakes. Travel may brighten your day.

AQUARIUS – (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) : Pace yourself, take frequent breaks if you wish to complete your work. Be flexible.

PISCES – (Feb. 19 – March 20) : Watch your health. Avoid overextending yourself for friends and family. The welcome mat is out.

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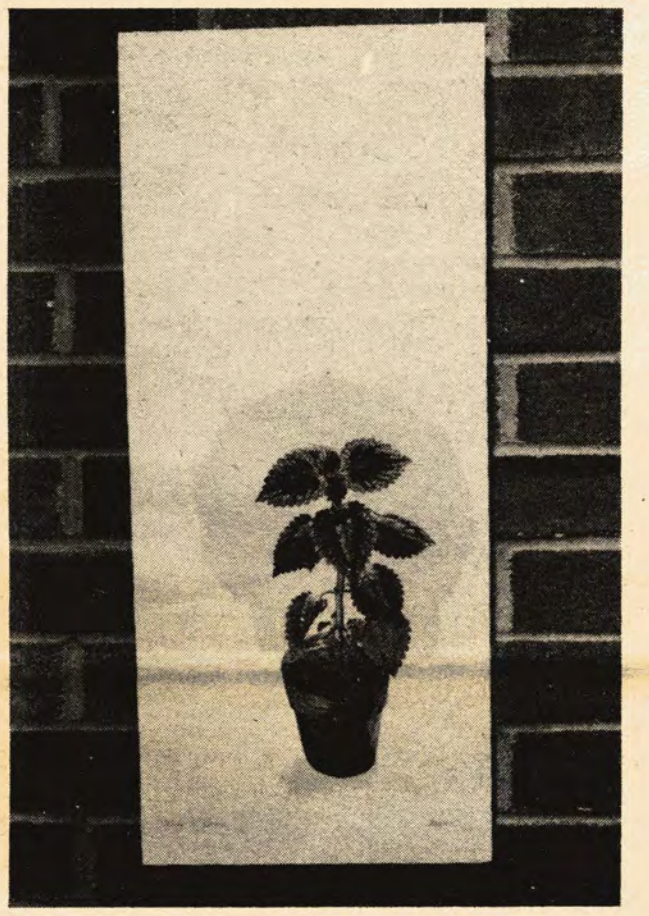
If you have, or qualify for, a baccalaureate by September, 1978, write for application forms to:

The Registrar
University of of Windsor
Windsor, Ontario
N9B 3P4

"Sacrifice" A.G. Smith

"X-Piece" Joe DeAngelis

Shades of Grey

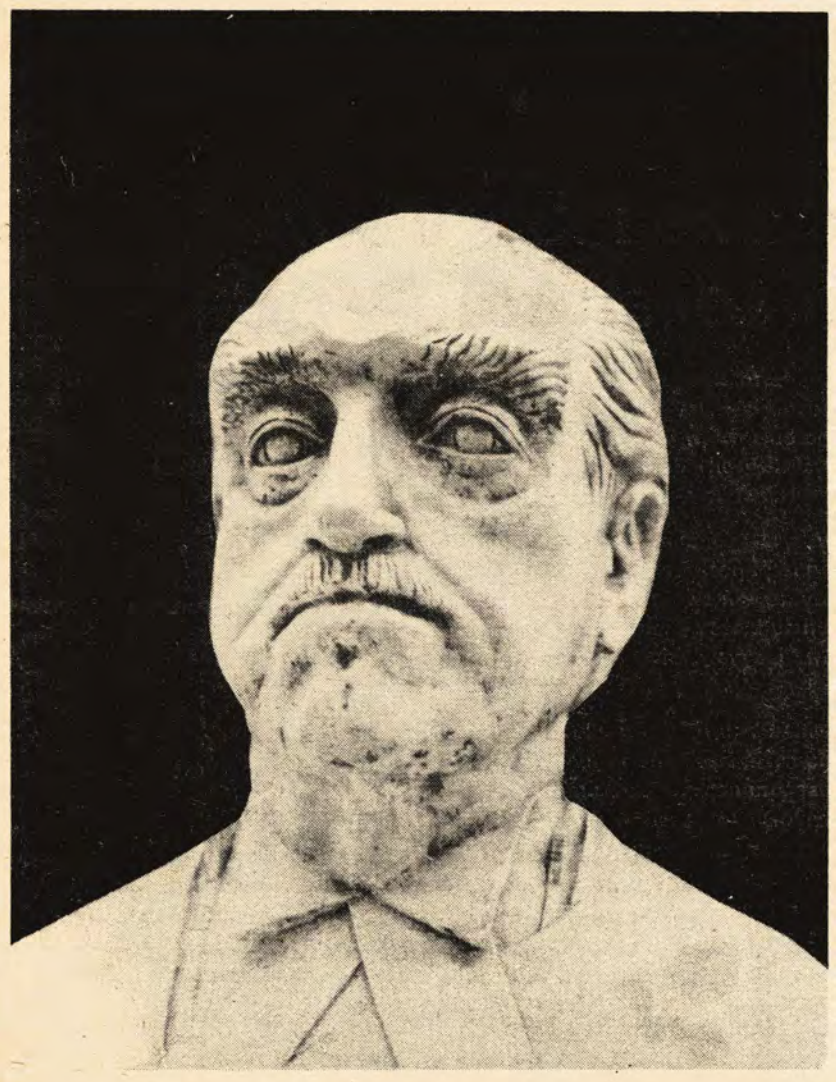


"Study of Coleus" Bruce Bezaire

The annual Faculty Exhibition of the School of Fine Arts is currently on view in the Leddy Library Gallery. The show includes innovative sculptures, paintings and sketches. The exhibition continues through January 27. Don't miss it.

Photos by Tony Hine

"Marcella" Susan Gold



"His Honour Bruce J.S. MacDonald" Daniel Boles.

ECUMENICAL

Week of prayer for Christian unity

DAILY PRAYER
Heavenly Father,
In your Son, Jesus Christ,
You revealed to us the way, the
truth and the life.
Through Him, you commanded us
to love one another.
In Him,
may we find, all of us,
— citizens of different origins,
in a rapidly changing Canada—
guidance, inspiration, confidence!
May your Spirit lead us
to practise mutual respect;
may He help us to understand
and to support one another!
Strengthened by your help,
with daring and perseverance,
may we build together,
for the common good of our
fellow-citizens,
a new society
founded on truth, justice and love!

Prayer Service

Everyone welcome

Sunday, January 22, 1978
Assumption University Chapel
7:30 P.M.
(Sponsored by the University of Windsor Ecumenical Chaplaincy)

No appointments required

Legal aid is for students with problems

By MARK D. GREENE

The Student Legal Aid office located in the basement of the Law Building are probably the best people to see if you have a legal problem or question.

Primarily operated for the benefit of the students on campus, the office also provides free services for members of the community who cannot afford a lawyer.

According to co-director Mary Van Erp, the office is staffed by about 100 volunteers and has been operating since 1971. These volunteers are second and third year law students who are divided into four "cells". The cells are an administrative device which aid scheduling the work load. A lawyer from downtown acts as an advisor to the office.

MINOR PROBLEMS

The office is supported by Ontario Legal Aid, and also receives $5000 from SAC. This, according to Miss Van Erp, accounts for about one-fifth of their budget.

Basically the office is concerned with "minor legal problems." Miss Van Erp said that a large number of these problems concern landlord-tenant relations.

The procedure for handling a problem is quite simple. First the facts of the case are noted by a volunteer. From this information the nature of the problem can be determined and a plan of action initiated. Should the problem warrant court action a file is opened and information identifying the client and his financial status is taken.

The financial information is necessary to determine the client's need because, as Miss Van Erp pointed out "the office cannot take business away from other lawyers". The client is also required to fill out a "consent and waiver form" which is necessary to protect the office. According to Miss Van Erp the office handles about one hundred "summary advice" calls a month. These are cases which do not require the opening of a file. The office handled about 500 files last year.

The student volunteers are allowed to represent their clients in cases involving Small Claims Court and Traffic Court but cannot become involved with matters dealing with indictable offences and real property.

BRANCH OFFICE

The office is open from Monday to Friday from 9 to 5. No appointment is required. The office works in connection with the Legal Assistance office at Wyandotte and Pelissier and also operates a branch office at St. Clair College.

So if you've got a hassle with your landlord or some other legal problem then these people are the ones to see.

Mary Van Erp, co-director of Student Legal Aid.

Celebrating the joys of winter

By M.C. FOURNIER

The Tecumseh Hall residents enjoyed a snow-filled, beer-chugging carnival last weekend that took their new common room by storm. The events seemed to act like catalysts, that re-united the residents into one big, happy, disoriented family.

At any rate, the carnival was a success. It brought a lot of students closer together, and everyone had a great time.

Thursday night, the students were (tied and gagged) and bused (out) to Detroit to see the Montreal Canadians skate over the Red Wings to a 6-1 victory. Ken Dryden's (athletic) prowess was an almost perfect imitation of the now famous Tecumseh Chief's goalie, Mark Thorburn's hockey technique.

After the game, Tecumseh came home to Mike's Holiday House where it vacationed on beer till 1:00 a.m. Many walked away with mugs from their 'local yokel', but Mary the proprietor wasn't too upset because they left the tablecloths.

Inaugural festivities were celebrated by all on Friday night. A dance and party in the Tecumseh basement baptized their new common room, and a resident D.J. was on hand to supply the music. Early that evening a warm-up of beerchugging, and hot dog eating got the whole snowball rolling. And as one onlooker suggested, those who won on beer, lost their hot dogs!

Saturday afternoon was reserved for indoor games (only because it was too cold to go outside (and play!). Backgammon, poker, euchre, and chess competitions were organized for everyone's enjoyment. At 2:00 in the morning the residents had a sudden urge to go skating at Adie Knox Arena. They had 'some fun' till they were caught by security guards and kicked out at 3:30 a.m. Snow football was Tecumseh's answer to the Super Bowl. Dallas has orange crush; Tecumseh has the arctic scalp.

Road hockey was scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Sunday. The co-ed games had their own professionalism! The temerity of the women players was shown by their 'enthusiastic' body checks, but maybe this was only due to the cold!

Afterwards, an obstacle course was set up. This last event was the grand finale. All contestants were told to crawl along the snow till they reached a chair with glasses of beer on it, drink one according to their own height (small glasses for small people / big glasses for big people), run to a table, dive under it, get to another chair, and drink another beer, then run backwards through the snow till they reached a baseball bat which they were to place on their forehead, spin around twice, then drink another beer, and finally cross the finish line in order to let another member complete the trial. You think you're dizzy from reading this.

There isn't a better cure from the frostbite, and hangovers of a good winter carnival then a little **Northern Comfort,** supplied by the campus-renowned band whose members reside in Tecumseh. The concert was held on Sunday the 15th in the Ambassador Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The show was well-attended, and, just as Tecumseh Hall's carnival, a great success.

Breaking the code

The SAC student directory, or Hustlers' Handbook, is finally out, now that the school year is more than half over.

No one is willing to take the blame for the book's tardiness: editor Arthur Sneath says the registration rolls were late in arriving, but the registrar's office says the rolls were sent in mid-October.

Whatever the true reason for the delay, the directories are now on sale for 10 cents, at the University Centre desk, or at the SAC office.

Two major errors in the book should become immediately apparent. The first set of two numbers coming after each student's name actually refers to his or her program (i.e. civil engineering, law) and not his academic year, as erroneously stated on page three. And vice-versa, the numbers following the program indicators actually refer to the students' academic year.

The other big mistake is more tricky. Some students' programs are entered incorrectly in the listings, meaning that many social science students, for instance, were surprised to find themselves listed in public administration. Anyone whose program code (i.e. the two-digit number after the telephone number) is 16 through 27 has been incorrectly identified.

To fix this problem, just subtract 2 from your code number. (That is, if the directory says your code is 22, Music Arts, and you're in the education faculty, just subtract 2, making your code number 20, which is for education students.) Subtract 2 only if the program code you're looking up is more than 16.

Just remember, The Lance had nothing to do with the book except for taking the photos.

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SAC discusses committees, clubs, before losing quorum

By MIKE UPMALIS

The SAC meeting held a week ago yesterday got a little business done before losing a quorum. Several clubs were ratified including the Integrity Club, which holds as its primary aim to provide a social and educational facility for members, to discuss integrity, morality, ethics and values in modern society through speakers, discussions, the written word and other means.

Another club ratified after a lengthly discussion was the T-shirt Awareness Club. The club wished to be ratified not for SAC funds, but the privileged status accorded SAC clubs that would enable TAC to rent campus rooms for free. This club would hold theme parties, and award prizes to the best T-shirt worn. An important fact about the organization is that members share equally in the profits in the end of the year.

A blanket ratification of other clubs followed including the Ski club and the Black Students' Union.

SAC President Gary Wells reported that food services' Rick Carson wants only one food plan next year, but he did not know which type it would be.

Wells was also upset that the student-oriented centre policy committee's recommendations to the Board of Governors sub-committees are being overturned by the board executive before reaching the committees. Wells wants the centre committee to have an increased mandate covering other aspects of the students' life including the bookstore. They currently have very little power over it.

Wells said he would like to vary the composition of the committee. What he would like is four undergrads, one grad, five administration members and one union member on the Board. He would also like to report directly to the Board of Governors committees.

The meeting ended about 6:30 p.m. when acting chairman Gino Piazza noted that the council was about to lose quorum, since some members had classes and other meetings to attend.

External Affairs Commissioner Maryon Overholt was just finishing her report when the meeting ended. Special Events Commissioner Gino Piazza was unable to make his report. SAC was unable to consider several motions on the floor, including supporting the present age of majority and recommending that the university build as its next priority a new gym and phys. ed. complex.

entertainment

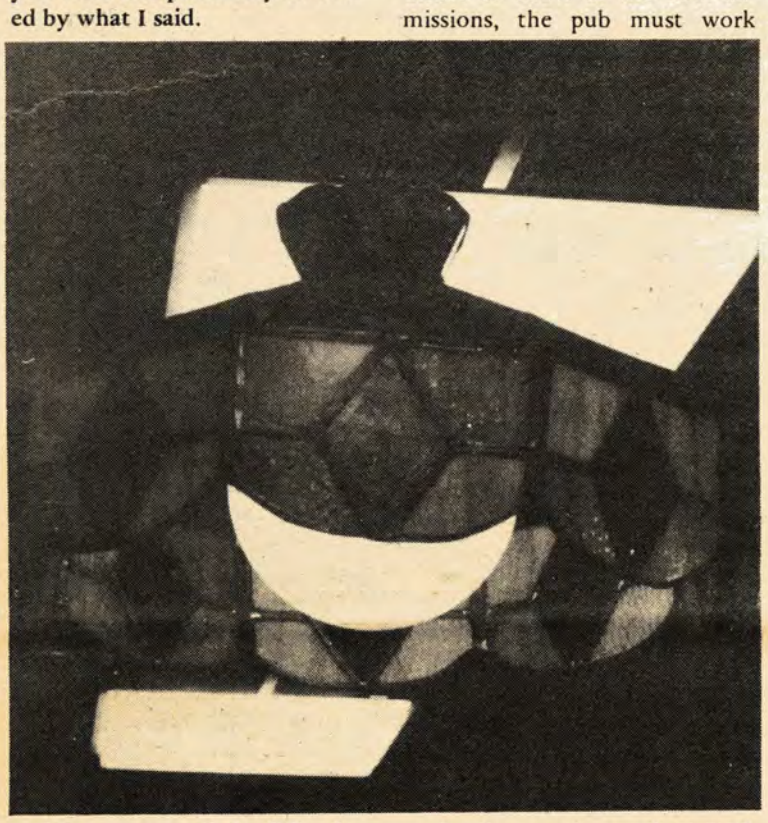
Pub analysis

It's time to get the facts straight

By PAUL CHERNISH

Editor's Note:

The fact that last week I described some of the pub's bands as being "half-assed" was not at all a personal jab at Mighty Love. It appears that the band took my statements in that light. However, to make the issue clear, if Mighty Love were half-assed, they would not be performing anywhere. To the members of Mighty Love and other bands that have performed in the pub this year, I hope that you were not personally offended by what I said.



The purpose of the following article is to make the pub issue clear to everyone without either directly or indirectly offending anyone. I sincerely hope that it will answer most questions.

The Gallery Lounge is funded by the Student's Administrative Council. Every May, SAC must submit a bid projecting profits to be made in the Lounge. Along with this, a system of budgeting must be worked out. SAC, however, does not own complete licence. The University is also part of the package. The Gallery is a club, hence the reasoning, by law, behind having non-students sign in.

During an interview with Gary Wells, SAC president, there were a number of valuable points brought up that I am sure would lay to rest most doubts about the problems of the pub.

The pub operates under a budget system (at least until next May) that stresses door admission. That is, the door admissions practically pay for the entertainment. However, the pub is allowed to add another 25% to the door figure. Therefore, all year, including the summer periods, the Gallery is afforded a total of 125% of the door admissions to cover entertainment expenses.

"The problem is that the budgeting projections for the pub were optimistic."

It is now apparent that the problem rests almost entirely with this budgeting situation. But it is a much more complicated budgeting system than it may appear to be. For example, this summer the pub spent $10,168 on entertainment, and the door admissions for the same period added up to only $6,240. This resulted in the spending of over the 125% budget. In fact, the pub found it necessary to spend 163% of the door admissions budget. This is the crux of the problem.

In order to alleviate overspending and maintain an expenditure of 125% of the door admissions, the pub must work with a fluctuating week-to-week budget. If they spend 150% one week, they must spend only 100% the following week in order to stick to the budget.

An historical example of how this is done occurred in October-November of last year. If you remember, Wedsel's Edsels and Nightfall, two better-than-average bands, each worked three days of the six-day week. Wedsel's Edsels were paid $800 for their three days, and Nightfall made $550. This totaled $1,350 and ran slightly higher than the 125% door admission allocation. It was a good week for entertainment, but some time in the future the pub would have to spend slightly less than the 125% in order to break even. Therefore, a band called Alias was hired for $1,000 the following week, less than 125%, which offset the previous overexpenditure.

Mr. Wells also pointed out that "...a lot of groups live week to week and must worry about their financial situations."

'...the budget is not in keeping with the rising band costs'

This statement ties in with the issues that Mr. Barry Holden of Funkenhauser Productions (the agency that supplies the pub) raised to me in a letter.

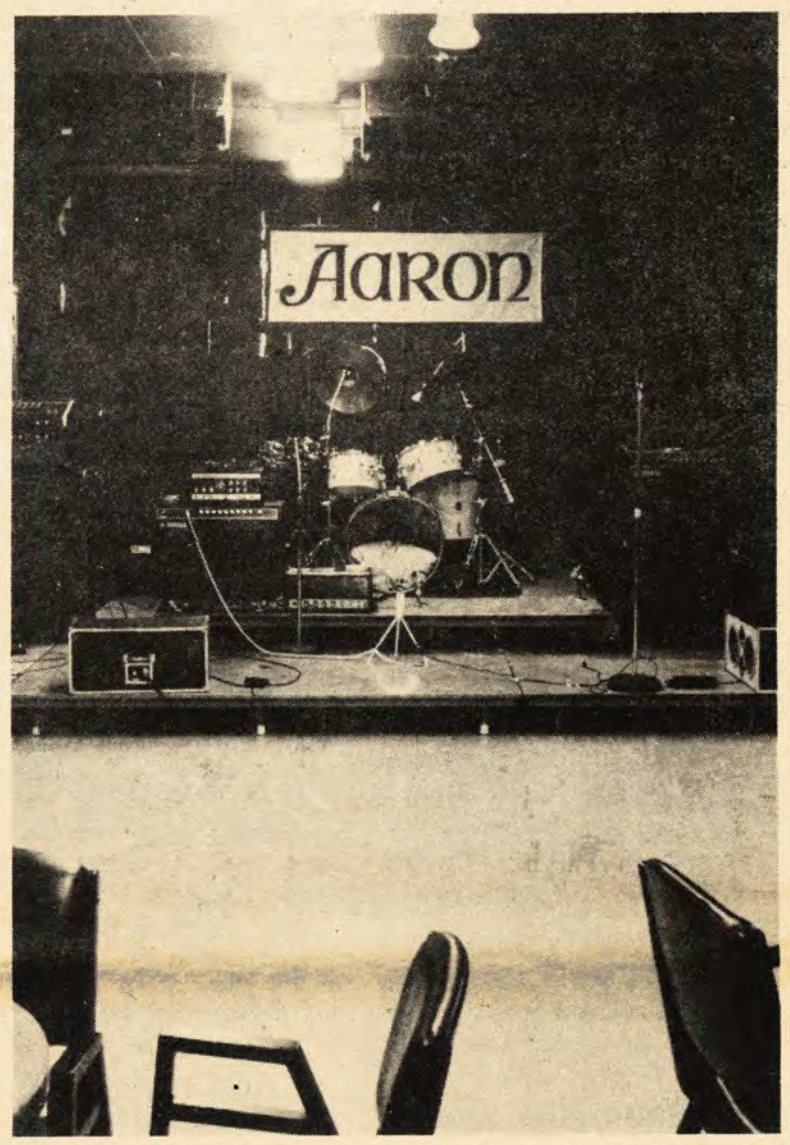
"I am not personally pleased with what has been delivered since Sept./77, however the budget has not been in keeping with rising band costs (i.e., 15% tax withholding on U.S. bands, lack of accommodation at the University."

The tax withholding that Mr. Holden alluded to is one of the many raw deals that American bands must put up with in this area. Canadian bands usually get some or most of it back immediately, but the Americans must wait for it. Taking this into account, along with the lack of accommodations and little details such as bridge and tunnel tolls (re: letters to the editor, Mighty Love, this issue) points out the many obstacles that are encountered when hiring Americans.

The budget that is allocated to the pub takes a severe beating with American bands when another problem, the devaluation of the Canadian dollar, is considered. The pub must pay a $900 band $1,000 in order to make up the difference.

Last week's article pointed out the fact that Funkenhauser does 100% of the pub's bookings. I unfairly assumed that this was advantageous for the agency because they have the pub "under their thumb." This could be true, but in this instance is not the case. Mr. Holden had this to say about the issue:

"The Sandhill and the Drop-



In have 100% of their bands supplied by Funkenhauser and the Riviera 60-70%...the agent (therefore) is more 'under the gun.' "

I don't know if I can completely agree with Mr. Holden's statements, but the fact is that the three aforementioned establishments that he deals with DO get excellent bands, and his particular agency does not appear to be taking advantage of anyone. So why (if the pub also has 100 % of Frankenhauser's assistance) can't our talent improve? Well, the reason again is our budget.

Mr. Wells pointed out the fact that the Sandhill and other such establishments can employ a "sliding door admission". That when a higher admission take is required to supplement the budget for the band of the particular week, the admission charge is raised. Not greatly, of course, but just enough to avoid taking a great loss. Mr. Wells had an example:

"When Major Hoople's Boarding House came to the pub, the admission was raised. But no one minded, because the band was top-notch."

There you have it. Seems simple, eh? Just increase the admission. An admission increase is a price that students must pay, and I am sure that that is the last thing that Mr. Wells or the students of this campus want. The summertime pub entertainment is costly, and is responsible for a big bite out of the year's budget.

Mr. Wells believes that "the summer is a different period and should be treated so."

But, as in almost all business transactions, there is not one definitive answer to the problem. And, because the pub, SAC and the university are currently bound by contract until next May, nothing can be done about the situation until that time.

I have covered what I believe to be the main issues behind the pub problem in this article, and I hope I have enlightened some people at least a bit. Let us support the pub until next May, and hope that then many of the problems will be alleviated.

Again, any letters or further questions will be appreciated.

SPINNING DISCS

Ian Hunter

Overnight Angels

By FRANK KOVACIC

In the heat of the Indian Summer.
Out along the Appalachian Way
You can hear the screams of the Overnight Angels as they pray . .

From the opening chords of the album's initial track, **Golden Opportunity,** there is an urgency and energy that the punks have been striving for (musically inept but their hearts are in the right place), thinking that the music business is filled with conservative bores who are just

going through the motions, by dragging out every tired musical cliche they can think of and raking in the bucks.

This energy is carried on throughout the LP . . . from the first goove all the way up to the closing moments of side two. This is no small thanks to the excellent production of Roy (wall of distortion) Baker (Queen, Be Bop Deluxe). On the more aggressive tracks, he uses layers of distorted guitar over a driving bass line and booming drums to create a very melodic effect. On the softer material, however, Hunter's vocals are pushed out front since everything else is basically secondary. Ian possesses one of the most pleasant voices in rock. He doesn't have the range of, say, Paul Rodgers but it's very likable.

Earl Slick's (ex-Bowie) guitar work literally sizzles and he plays some of the most inspired leads of his career. (Hunter has a way of recycling tired old veterans).

Roy Baker brought in Peter Oxendale (Jet, Be Bop Deluxe) to play keyboards and he shines throughout.

In rounding out the band, Hunter uses old friend Dennis Elliot (now drumming with Foreigner) and ace session man Bob Rawlinson to form an explosive rhythm section. (Curly Smith is now drummer with the Overnight Angels).

Hunter has been restless of late, and after two and a half years, has finally decided to tour again. The Overnight Angels were formed, basically, so Ian could get the feel of being in a band again, which is something that he hasn't known since his departure (and subsequent nervous breakdown) from Mott The Hoople in 1975.

I can't help but feel that Ian Hunter's rejuvenation (it's safe to say that his solo career, so far, has been relatively unsuccessful) is a direct result of the punk phenomenon happening in Britain. He has gone back to basics and his writing style is beginning to reflect this. The ballads are more insightful then ever (the pain and realization of love are still here) and his rockers are more straight ahead than his previous efforts. He has even written an ode to the punk **(England Rocks)** that has only been issued as a single in Britain.

On **Wild And Free,** he displays the agression that he feels after such a long layoff:
Wild and free
Just like a . . . hurricane
Wild and free
All this sanity's so insane
Wild and free
And I ain't got no name
Wild and free
I don't want no ball and chain

By far the most commercially accessible songs on the album are the crunching **Golden Opportunity** (turn it up . . way up) and **To Love A Woman** (Fleetwood Mac pop) which deals with a person's inability to tell the one he loves just how he feels about her.

It's good to see Ian rebound with such a strong effort. **All American Alien Boy,** released in 1976, was somewhat inconsistent (though it did have its moments) as he attempted to steer away from rock n' roll. Glad he came back.

The album is currently available only in Britain but it's slated for a late January domestic release on Mercury records.

Now, if he'd only play Detroit . . . .

Queen

News of the World

By PAUL CHERNISH

The album begins with a promise by Brian May (guitar) that **We Will Rock You.** The promise is indeed kept. This tune has a minimal amount of music, but a hell of a lot of gusto. In fact, **We Will Rock You** and the following tune, **We Are The Champions** (which are often coupled together on FM radio) have been the most requested tunes around Detroit for some time.

Freddie Mercury the pianist and quasi-soprano vocalist, has grown up a great deal since Queen II, and his music can now be appreciated without struggle. Too bad that Freddie steals the limelight because the rest of the band has also grown. *News of the World* proves that diversification is a pleasing quality in any group.

It's Late. Th(the best):r begins with a catchy guitar hook that lasts throughout itself without stumbling or seeming repetitive. Mercury's voice delves into every possible style and still sparkles.

If you don't have this LP, check it out. Queen are not the Stones or the Beatles, but they are properly British, and genuinely refreshing.

Sheer Heart Attack, written by Roger Taylor (who should consider a solo career because he is a fine writer) is a mock tribute to punk rock. Taylor plays every instrument in this tune and it sure sounds like he does. Actually it sounds more like the "Red Rose Tea Monkees" are layin' down the licks. It's punk at its greatest; only better.

If you buy the album just for those two numbers, you won't be disappointed by the others. All four members have had a hand in penning at least one tune, which produces the diversity and lack of monotony. Donna Summer was quite successful in stimulating our genital regions with **Love to Love You Baby,** but her tune is just foreplay compared to Mercury's **Get Down, Make Love.** The throbbing, round about percussion and neat vocal tricks in this cut are frustrating if you don't have a member of the opposite sex at your disposal. No, it's not love, brother, it's lust. And it works.

Santana

Moonflower

By DOMENIC D'AMORE

Santana (if you are not familiar with their music) plays a type of rock music characteristic of only them. The music flows with a kind of smoothness that can ease a tired mind and body.

Carlos' guitar licks hold the music together guiding the many percussions, and keyboards, through the flowing melodies which Santana produces. To these rules *Moonflower* is no exception.

Moonflower is a combination of live tracks from one of Santana's European tours.

Carlos Santana's guitar work shows its true colours in the live tracks. The infamous **Black Magic Woman** is truly a masterpiece of emotions poured out in the form of the guitar.

Yet, a big problem with the music of Santana is that it tends to dwell too much in the realms of funk. The band can tend to become caught up in long, repetitive, percussion-saturated, funk-flavoured pieces that sound too much like much of their older material. In these instances, the guitar playing is the only saving grace,

The outstanding cuts from *Moonflower* are, besides **Black Magic Woman,** the smooth melody called **Europa, Flor D,Luna, El Morocco,** and Rod Argents, **She's Not There** to which Santana does more than justice.

The song **Head, Hands and Feet** deserves recognition due to the fine drum solo from Graham Lear who proves himself a truly competent drummer, to say the least.

Moonflower is a worthwhile LP and is truly dynamite if you need some good relaxing music. The songs of this record are almost as naturally beautiful as the flowing rapids depicted on the cover.

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movies

The Goodbye Girl

By KAREN SPIERKEL

Neil Simon once brought us The Odd Couple. In 1978, he delivers an odder couple in the film version of his new baby - The Goodbye Girl. Simon wrote the new screenplay as an anniversary present for his wife, Marsha Mason. It is one gift that Mason, of Cinderella Liberty fame with James Caan, sports admirably.

Mason plays that classic Goodbye Girl; the one all lovers walk out on for a better, more "busty" way of life. She lives with her spirited, and often all-too-wise-cracking 10-year-old daughter in a New York flat. Her live-in boyfriend, an actor of sorts, has just left for Hollywood seeking stardom, never again to return. Crushed, Mason strives on, only to discover that her apartment has been sublet to another, equally bizarre young actor.

Enter Richard Dreyfuss, a Buddha-chanting; ferentic granola-eating naturalist, who dares not put anything unhealthy into his body except the "pleasure of a woman." Dreyfuss was superbly witty in Duddy Kravitz, and above average in American Graffitti, but in Goodbye Girl he is an encounter of another kind. His solution to the apartment problem is that he and Mason, along with her overpackaged, semi-bratty kid, Quinn Cummings, share the flat. Result: the best comedy of the year.

The plot follows as one would expect it to. Dreyfuss and Mason fall madly in love. The young daughter screams neglect. Open warfare, panic, and finally, the ultimate cease-fire love-making. The story line is familiar, yet Simon's script is a tour de force.

The matched comedy and romance of the dialogue are precise; each line is cunning. Every word is seriously funny. One episode in which Drefuss, as an actor, plays Shakespeare's Richard III off Broadway, is a classic. An overbearing director forces Dreyfuss to bring out the obvious homosexual tendencies of King Richard in his portrayal. Consequently, a pink tutu and a distinctly fairy-like stride are the elements Dreyfuss uses to this end, causing the public to give poor reception to Dreyfuss' first New York debute. The whole sequence is well worth the $3 admission fee.

The Goodbye Girl is a romantic comedy of a new genre. It has the grace and appeal of old films such as **Pillow Talk.** Yet it has much more: Good, honest romance along with witty, aggressive comedy. It has immediacy and insight.

The Goodbye Girl scores touchdowns on all counts; scriipt, acting, and direction. The film comes off looking as this year's "Superbowl of Romance" with the scoreboard loaded with Oscars.

The World's Greatest Lover

By PAUL CHERNISH

The movie industry has been blessed over the last decade with three of the most hilarious writers and directors in history. They are: Woody Allen, Mel Brooks and my favorite, Gene Wilder.

Wilder is not as experienced as the other two when it comes to getting involved with the motion of the film itself, but what he does is purely thigh-slapping. If you remember The Silver Streak and The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother, and wonder whether this film is just as good, forget it. It is not quite as good, but Wilder himself is **much** better.

The basic idea is enough to start a riot of laughter. How could Wilder possibly portray a great lover? Well, he does it with the use of every form of comedy gag possible. Sight gags, set up lines and well placed craziness make this film flow cleanly.

The secret magic that Wilder seems to inject into his films is his finest attribute: he never overlooks romanticism. In fact, there are segments of this film that provoke a strange form of melancholy; one that takes the viewer through slight pangs of emotion. Wilder's insight into the funny realism of Hollywood during the Valentino period is tasty, and succeeds in taking the film just a bit away from total insanity. A perfect blend.

If you're into craziness with honest, unpretentious comedy, check out The World's Greatest Lover, now featured at the Vanity Theatre.

Chaplin's Great Dictator Revisited

By DAVID S. DIAMOND

Last week the Windsor Jewish Students Organization paid tribute to Charles Spencer Chaplin (the Little Tramp) who recently passed away into the annals of film history.

"The Great Dictator", a 1940 talkie film was very significant, not just to the art of the silver screen but also as a prophetic cry and plea against the evils of fascism and persecution.

The movie centres around the rise of Hynkel, the hitler-type dictator symbolically represented by the "double-cross" insignia, and a Jewish barber caught in the midst of Ghetto persecution. Both characters are masterfully played by Chaplin. Chaplin is able to skilfully depict the actual fool that Hynkel is. Hynkel's classic statement " . . . have all the striking workers shot; I do not want any of them dissatisfied", and his climatic scene in which he joyfully plays with a balloon-like model of the world which ultimately bursts, are typical of Hynkel's petty fascist mentality.

Hynkel's dream for a race of all-blonde Aryans is ironic; what he doesn't realize is that he himself is a black-haired as any ordinary non-Aryan.

Although Chaplin was a comic, this film depicted him in a most serious and emotional role. Chaplin's soliloquy to the world in the final ten minutes is packed with chathartic pleas to the world. There is the pessimism; "Greed has poisoned men's souls", "we think too much and feel too little" and there is the optimism; "although men die, liberty shall never perish".

Charles Chaplin was a comic, yet; but moreover, he was simply a very decent human being whose name shall be remembered and honored for a long long time.

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Strange instruments

Catharsis washes away blues

By DEB KENNEDY

What do you get when you put together a washboard, a trumpet, an harmonica, stringed instruments, and a jug? Ken and Chris Whiteley get something called the Abbreviated Original Sloth Band, which meant an unusual evening of the blues for over sixty people at Catharsis on Sunday, January 15.

Oldies blues like the Ivy Anderson tune, **Get Yourself A New Broom and Sweep Your Blues Away**, were done in the jugband tradition. Chris Whiteley is an excellent trumpet player, as he demonstrated with the Alberta Hunter tune from the 20's, **Early in the Morning.** His handling of the harmonica was weak in comparison.

Ken Whiteley, who switched from guitar to mandolin to banjo, displayed a fast picking style which he showed off in a guitar duo with Chris, called **Bye, Bye, Blues.**

Anyone who has never listened to a jug player has missed out on a lot of fun. The plastic jug Ken used looked as if it had been stepped on a few times. Ken had left his regular jugs at home, including, he said, "the Fleecy, which gives a soft sound, and the Javex which gives a clean sound". The jug reminded me of a certain human noise which was hilarious to listen to. Once you get used to it, the jug becomes a cheap but effective substitute for a bass guitar. Just make sure that you have enough room to tuck it in your shirt.

Although Ken didn't get down with his washboard in the same manner as Jim Dandy, he and Chris did get the heat going during their, **Harmonica-Washboard Breakdown.** The washboard was played with spoons, which was, for Ken, a new alternative to using thimbles.

The two did a rendition of the 1928 tune **How Long Blues,** during which Ken unbottled some energy and appeared to be having some type of verbal orgasms, while nearly jumping off of his chair. Ken had those occassional periods of excitement which were rejuvenating after some of the stuffier blues songs they played.

Featured at Catharsis tonight, Saturday, and Sunday are Roy McGinnis and the Sunnysiders, performing the bluegrass of Kentucky. Catharsis, at 119 Ouellette Avenue, is having a "super songarama sale-a-thon" for the next six weeks, cutting one third off of the 3 dollar admission price.

Concert review

Comfortable Folk

By DAN (BOYDLAD) BRANCH

The evening of folk music on Sunday night in Ambassador Auditorium commenced with a one-time Dominion House performer on acoustic guitar doing several of the all-time greatest folk hits.

While he did at least a respectable job on the tunes that he selected, he would have done well to have chosen one or two less over-played songs and, if he had any, perhaps some of his own material. Although an audience always likes to hear songs that they know, it's a mistake to think that they won't also be receptive to new or original material.

The bulk of the evening was devoted to a group whose roots stem from a place where so many of today's top performers were born — Tecumseh Hall. Household names such as Ivan Noseworthy and Chumley Bone had taken their first step on the ladder to success once they had made it in Tecumseh Hall. In all seriousness though, the group I'm referring to is known as Northern Comfort and they are from campus. They featured everybody and his brother on guitar and after awhile it was like listening to just the violin section of an orchestra. Depth was obviously lacking and the monotony of four acoustic guitars playing the same chords most of the time became so unbearable that one would have welcomed the appearance of any new instrument — even if one of them put down his guitar and just blew into his pocket-comb for awhile.

However, to be perfectly accurate, one of the members did play backup keyboards on one tune and did a decent job on electric guitar for two other songs. The vocal were fair-de-middling but there seemed to be numerous places where harmony would have been more effective.

I feel that it would be unjust not to mention the brightest spot of their performance, their originality. Whereas their precursor played from the top ten, they at least sought to introduce some of their own material and several of their songs showed true individual creativity.

The audience seemed to appreciate and enjoy the personal nature of the evening and one could only hope that it will be incentive for more folk-oriented coffee houses in the future.

CJAM Highlights

By CJAM

MOSAIC

Each day at 11:30 a.m. we continue our series about our business. This week we look at FM radio in the area. We will talk with notable personalities from rock and easy listening stations in Windsor/Detroit.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

The visuals are missing but the sound is the same, join us as we fire up KISS on the eve of their two night stand at Cobo. That's tonight beginning after the basketball game.

SPORTS THIS WEEK ON CJAM

Sports This Week on CJAM

Friday (tonight) January 20 — Rob Calcott and Dean Zurkan travel with the Lancer basketballers to Guelph tonight, for their game against the Gryphons. Our coverage begins at 8. Don't miss it!!! Sunday, January 22 — The Lancer hockey team hosts McMaster today at 3:15. Join Gino Cavallo and Don Peppin as student radio's coverage gets underway at 3:00.

Feature Albums This Week

FEATURE ALBUMS THIS WEEK

Monday, January 23 — Gordon Lightfoot sends the signal of his new album along an 'Endless Wire'.
Tuesday, January 24 — Jesse Roden is the 'Player not the game'. For that, listen in.
Wednesday, January 25 — Mellowed out Haygood Hardy asks you to 'Tell me your name'.
Thursday, January 26 — Al Green sings of his 'Belle'. A real ringer!
Friday, January 27 — A new kind of fantasy sets 'Annie in Wonderland'. With Annie Haslan the lead singer for Renaissance. Good stuff!!

The Sea a scenic gem

By JIM LAWSON
(University Players Publicist)

The University of Windsor Players, after presenting two fine plays already this season, have scored another success in Edward Bond's tragic comedy, The Sea. Director, Vance Paul, after hitting home last year with Lion In Winter, has not let anyone down with his latest effort.

The play is set in a remote village on the East coast of England, in the year 1907, and presents a vivid picture of the town's occupants. The action centres around an insane draper, who is convinced that the town is under constant surveillance by beings from outer space, and the irrepressible Mrs. Rafi, who holds the whole town on a string. The action starts when a young man drowns at sea under the nose of the Coast Guard and brings the townspeople into a state of madness.

Bond calls the play a comedy and indeed it is just that, but with a morbid sense of tragedy like that of cruel practical joke. "Mrs. Rafi is a bully," says her niece, "and only the weak ones like being bullied," and it is her bullying of her cronies that provides many of the laughs throughout the play. June Cole heads up this superb cast as Rafi, and portrays the character with all the pomp and eccentricity the playwright intended, while Hatch, the draper, (played by Gordon Milroy) keeps the action going with his ludicrousscheming and spying in a tragically humourous effort to defeat the aliens he thinks have infiltrated his town. It's the minor characters, however, who provide the greatest colour to the cast, with particular attention to Michael Rawley's moving portrayal of Hollarcut, Hatch's strongest ally, and the indomitable Vicar, done so well by Tim Fillipic. Evens, the reculusive drunk who lives on the beach (as played by Eric Keenleyside) is another one to watch, as he comes across as the village outcast while possessing all the wisdom of the Old Man of the Sea.

Apart from the plot, Phil Phelan's set and lighting design provide an innovative twist to the Essex Hall stage, and the means with which four completely different settings come right out of nowhere is fascinating in itself. While no artistic masterpiece, it is a wonder in its own right. Larry Foden's costume design draws particular attention to itself, and rightly so, for some of the costumes come nothing short of being spectacular.

In all, the play is well worth seeing and promises good things thoughout. It opens tonight in Essex Hall theatre at 8 p.m., and students can get their tickets at the door for only $2.50.

O.S.A.P.

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HOT SUBS		Pastrami	$ .85
Pastrami $1.60	Super $1.95	Roast Beef	$ .85
Roast Beef $1.60	Pepperoni $1.60	Corn Beef	$ .85
Corn Beef $1.60	Gyros $1.60	Pizza Sandwich	$1.05
Pizza Sub $1.75	Olympic Special $2.35		
GREEK SPECIALTIES		Hamburger	$ .80
		Cheeseburger	$ .90
Gyros in a Pita	$1.55	Pizzaburger	$1.05
Souvlaki	$1.55	Foot Long Hot Dog	$ .95
Gyros Plate	$2.45	Hot Dog (regular)	$ .55
Shish-Kabob Plate	$2.45	French Fries	$ .45
BBQ Chicken	$2.35	Onion Rings	$ .60
ITALIAN SPECIALTIES		Spagetti	$1.75
		Rotini	$1.75
Baked Lasagna	$2.35	Rigatoni	$1.75
Baked Spagetti	$2.35	Lasagna	$1.75
Baked Rotini	$2.35		
Baked Rigatoni	$2.35	FISH & MEAT DISHES	
SALADS		Fish & Chips	$1.75
		Fried Chicken	$1.95
Tossed Salad	$ .65	Pork Chops	$2.95
Greek Salad	$ .95	Lamb Chops	$2.95
(BEVERAGES)		Steak	$4.99

sports

Pool tourney

Intramurals-Rack em up!

By PETER MUDRACK

The University Centre will be turned into one gigantic smoke-filled room on January 24th and 25th, when the intramural billiards tournament takes over.

An ill-spent youth, although not mandatory, is helpful in doing well. It would probably be a good idea to see how you fare in the intramural billiards tournament before dropping out of school to become a full-time pool hustler.

First prize is a box of flourescent pink chalk. Second prize is a genuine Minnesota Fats record ("Fats Sings De Blues"). Third prize is a chance to play the role of the side pocket in an upcoming University Players' production of "The Hustler". There is no fourth prize. Fifth prize is a two week vacation for three in Orono.

Remember, the psychological aspect is half the battle. Wear diamond rings on each pudgy finger, expensive custom-tailored silk suits, and move around the table like a cross between a fighter and a dancer.

Entries are now being accepted at the Intramural Department. Come on fat man, let's shoot some pool.

HOCKEY
"A" DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Screaming Eagles	8	7	1	0	14
Commerce Blues	6	3	2	1	7
Plumbers	7	3	3	1	7
Law "A"	6	2	3	1	5
Flyers	5	1	4	0	2
Gators	4	0	3	1	1

"B" DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Bulls	6	5	0	1	11
Rockets	5	4	0	1	9
Law Flames	4	4	0	0	8
Racoons	5	3	0	2	8
Candies	6	3	2	1	7
Tecumseh Chiefs	4	3	1	0	6
Dudes	5	3	2	0	6

BASKETBALL
"A" DIVISION

	GP	W	L	Pts
Warriors	7	7	0	14
MBA	7	6	1	12
Humkin	6	3	3	6
Smokies	7	3	4	6
Eng. Machine	7	3	4	6
Mutants	6	2	4	4
Lancer FB	7	1	6	2
Gradkins	7	1	6	2

Each team must consist of four members. For further information contact the convenor, Jim Snow, at 969-6807 before Sunday.

Co-ed bowling starts this Sunday at 3:30 in the afternoon at the Bowlero, and will continue every Sunday until March.

Alfred Chang shows winning style in ping pong tourney.

Sportshorts Sportshorts

1. The St. Clair College Curling Bonspeil will take place this Saturday in Tilbury.
2. The University of Windsor High School Invitational Wrestling Meet took place last Sunday. Assumption High School won the tournament and Belle River was second. Dave Trembley of Belle River was named Most Valuable Wrestler.
3. Egon Beiler, Canada's number one wrestler, will be holding a wrestling clinic at the University of Windsor on January 29th. The clinic will be held at the Human Kinetics Dance Studio.
4. A regional synchronized swim meet will take place at the University of Windsor on January 21st at 2:15. The Lancerettes will be competing against Western and McMaster.
5. The Lancerette volleyball squad finished second in consolation play and sixth overall in the Waterloo Invitational last weekend. There were twelve teams entered.

Badminton back in Windsor

Windsor has returned to OUAA competition in badminton after a six year absence. Captain Steve Heming feels that the team will be very tough against other schools in this conference.

There are five men on the squad including such notables as Ken Little and Kevin Sherbanuk. Little was ranked fourth in Canada in 1976 and Sherbanuk played on the Canadian junior team in 1976.

The other members of the team are Richard Chow-Wah, Johnson Leungand and Steve Heming fills out the squad.

The Lancer badminton squad will compete in their first meet on January 28th. The team will travel to Western to compete in the Far West Championships.

Anyone interested in playing badminton can come out any Friday between 7:00 and 9:00 at St. Denis Hall.

Basketball this week
Lancers vs Laurier
St. Denis Hall Wednesday at 8

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Lancers scramble for tie

By NIGEL MILLER

The Lancers finally got on track in Guelph this weekend only to have their second game cancelled due to a mix up in scheduling.

In the first game the Lancers came back in the third period to salvage a 4-4 tie.

Coach Eaves considered the game a psychological lift for the team as they had managed only four goals in their last four games.

It wasn't easy for the Windsor team to get the tie as it took an exceptional third period to do it. At the end of the first period the teams skated off the ice tied 1-1. Al Figgins scored for the Lancers and Scott McKenzie added the first of his two goals of the night for Guelph.

In the second period the Gryphons added three unanswered goals by Scott McKenzie, Collin Simpson, and Cal McWilliam. Both teams managed to keep their penalties down. Windsor took 8 minutes and Guelph was called for 14 minutes.

The third period of the game proved to be the Lancers' best. Mike Freeman played clutch goal for the Lancers keeping them in the game in the third period. With 2:36 remaining in the game the Lancers started to roll with Dave Chittle scoring on a slapshot from the blueline, during a Lancer powerplay.

Twenty-eight seconds later Bert Fournier stole the puck and slipped it by Scott Machesney, the Guelph goalie.

The Lancers pulled their goalie with a minute left in the third and with 48 seconds to go Greg Ducharme blasted a screen shot past the Gryphon goaltender.

Guelph requested a measurement of Ducharme's stick but during the confusion of getting the referee to take the measurement the Gryphons claim that Ducharme swtiched sticks. The stick was legal and Guelph was asessed a dealy of game penalty and since it was in the last two minutes, the Lancers were given a penalty shot.

Bert Fournier took the shot for the Lancers but he was stopped. The Lancers didn't give up then but instead kept the pressure on and produced four or five more scoring opportunities.

Windsor has six games remaining with four of them being away games. The Lancers are in third place in their division, six points ahead of fourth place Guelph.

""We can't afford to lose any games" says coach Freeman. The Lancers are going to have to be at their best as they play Western twice and McMaster once. Both teams are tough opponents. According to the coaches the team has broken out of its scoring slump, as was evident in their 9-2 win against the Windsor Royales, a junior B. team.

McMaster is in town this weekend for a game on Sunday and the Lancers travel to London the following Wednesday.

Crusaders crush college

By PETER NASH

The Crusader basketball team trounced the St. Clair College Saints last Saturday at St. Denis Hall. Coach Grabowsky noted that it was a key game because "It means that St. Clair has not beaten us in two years. They're usually very tough."

The Crusaders went ahead early in the contest and St. Clair was unable to keep up the pace. The Windsor squad's strong bench was a major factor in the victory. The whole team got playing time although it was not platoon style substitution.

Coach Grabowski credits the Crusaders' strong defence as part of the reason for the win. During the first half the Saints were able to score only 18 points to the Crusaders 40 points.

"This was our finest performance of the year" commented Coach Grabowski after the game. "We played phenomenally well."

Fine team effort was shown in that the scoring was well balanced. Mike McKinley was higher scorer for the Crusaders with 14 points. He was followed by Paul Bean, Bob Knight and Brian Hogan, each with 11 points.

The Crusaders meet the Michigan State Junior Varsity team this Saturday at Michigan State.

Photo by J. Revell

Mike McKinley puts it up against St. Clair College.

Rudy's Style Salon

Your Campus Hair Stylists

Rudy Laurie & Mike

2846 UNIVERSITY WEST

Under The Bridge

For appointments call 258-2490

Photo by J. Revell

Cheerleaders unite!

By GARY FISH

For the first time in years, St. Denis gymnasium vibrated with the excitement of the fans as they watched and cheered the Lancers to victory Saturday night.

"It was the best game in terms of fan participation I have ever seen," was the comment of a fourth year Business student. Indeed one had to constantly ask if one actually was in Windsor. The entire event was entertaining, not only because of the game itself, but because of the band and the cheerleaders who worked especially hard to keep the energy high.

Undoubtedly, many people in the audience were unaware that the cheerleaders existed, however after Saturday's performance, the fans will have something special to look forward to.

The half-time show by the cheerleaders was well received by the audience, and shows the girls have great promise for the future. If they come back next year as cheerleaders, after having this year for experience, the girls are sure to be a dynamite group well worthy of recognition.

Another important facet of Saturday's game was the presence of a live band - - The Scarlet Brigade, pumping even more excitement into the air. Hopefully the band and the cheerleaders will get together to work out some new dimensions of the cheers.

IN THE SHOWERS

By DON PEPPIN

If you were like an awful lot of people around the world you sat down in front of the tube to watch the 12th annual spectacular called the Super Bowl. My team did nothing for my credibility as a predictor. . . but life goes on.

What is important is that except for about 85,000 people in New Orleans we all had to view the Super Bowl 'classic' on TV and thus what we saw was controlled by the CBS television network.

The day started off a little tough for the CBS folks. They were scheduled to show about two hours of golf action before the pregame festivities were to begin. Unfortunately the 'Phoenix Open' was rained out and they were stuck with an hour to kill. That is no easy task for a national network.

In a splurge of ingenuity, which is all too rare in television, where we continually are exposed to the same cliches from the same people week after week, CBS went out on a limb.

Since most of the CBS people in New Orleans were involved one way or another with the actual broadcast, there weren't really enough bodies around to spend any time on anything particularly creative. So like every good (and most bad) broadcaster learns when you don't have anything to say, talk about yourself. That's exactly what the top dogs at CBS decided to do.

We enjoyed about 25 minutes of what goes on around the network, and how a gigantic network even like the Super Bowl is pulled off. Some very heavy people took us inside the workings of the technical end of the broadcast and started sticking their camera lens in their own faces.

After they ran out of things to say and people to look at they went into the regular program as scheduled. They pulled it off with clean efficiency. Brent, Irv and Phyllis . . . (sigh!) are as smooth as glass and handle almost every bump, that almost always accompanies a live program. Jack Whittaker added commentary and, as always, he seems to be able to clear away the fog and at least make an (again rare) honest comment about pro sport.

Pat Summeral and Tom Brokeshire carried the play-by-play action in a not totally boring match, (as it has been for so many 'Super' Bowls before it) and they too were informative and not trifling like some prominent commentators. (take your pick: Howard or Curt).

It takes pros to show pros the right way, my toque is tipped to CBS for a 'Super' Bowl.

Basketballers tough in season opener, 77-69

By PETER NASH

The Lancer basketball squad opened up their regular season play with a hard fought 77-69 victory over the Waterloo Warriors, last Saturday.

Head Coach Paul Thomas commented after the game that "I don't know what I'm not pleased with. We seemed to do everything right but not consistently."

Windsor played good defence for portions of the game and the fast break sometimes worked well but the team was able to maintain the pace for only short periods of time.

Waterloo came out strong at the beginning of the game with leads of 4-0 and 6-4 but Windsor went ahead 8-6 at the 16:20 mark and never looked back.

The Lancers had productive offence midway through the first half but a tough Waterloo defence came on strong at the end of the half. Windsor scored only seven points in as many minutes at the end of the half.

Ed Bialek held Windsor in the game with two key baskets and Vince Landry's aggressive defence was also a very important factor. The Lancers led at half time 37-30.

Waterloo came out shooting in the second half and narrowed the Lancers lead to one, 39-38. Rookie centre Tom Fugedi played a strong game with tough defence and 20 points. Fugedi did not seem intimidated by Windsor's Charlie Pearsall although the Lancer's all-star centre blocked two of his shots. Charlie ended up with eight blocked shots.

Vince Landry dropped two baskets in a row midway through the second half to keep the Warriors out of reach. Landry ended up with eight points and five asissts.

The Lancers managed to stay ahead for the rest of the game despite some rebounding mistakes and several turnovers. The game ended on a strong note for Windsor with a Charlie Pearsall slam dunk with only seconds remaining, making the final score 77-69.

Fine performances were given by Lancers' high scorer Fred Robson with 14 points, and Dan Devin with 13 points, while Ed Bialek had 12. Bob Oostveen also hit double figures with 10 points.

Waterloo was paced by Fugedi with 20 points followed by veteran Seymour Hadwin with 12 points.

Waterloo Head Coach Don McCrae said after the game that "Windsor just kept on coming. We couldn't get ahead." also commented that "We made two tough comebacks with three rookies on the court. Our rookies out-played our veterans."

Coach Thomas agreed that Waterloo was strong but he also noted that "We were able to play poorly, at times, and still win the game."

The Lancers have two games this weekend playing in Guelph tonight and at Brock on Saturday. Their next home game is against Laurier on Wednesday January 25.

Against Waterloo the St. Denis crowd was almost 2000 so if you plan on seeing the Lancers next week be sure to come early!

Photo by J. Revell

Charlie "Dunk" Pearsall pleases the crowd in Saturday's victory over Waterloo.

Ski clubs going downhill

By DON PEPPIN

Skiing.

That's about all you have to say to a skier to get them interested. After that, you've got them wrapped around the tip of your compact Dynastars. The mere mention of the word conjures up thoughts which send them drinfting softly through the powder of Utah and then plunging the course at Innsbruk. But even as their mind travels far from the madding cafeteria crowd, the one thing which always seems to enter into the student skiers' fantasy world resembles dollar signs.

It's enough to make you kick the habit, but if you're as bad at 'back-scratchers' as I am you'll still end up biting the snow.

The trouble is non-skiers just can't understand why we complain so much. We nag when it's clear and sunny outside, thogh they miss the fact that we are at home and not on the slopes enjoying it. We cheer madly when the snow is coming cown as thick as soup, and get down right grumpy when it gets mild enough to clear the roads a bit. Just think about what that does to the moguls . . . shudder.

They just don't understand. Which brings me to my point (finally). We must unite join together as one force to face this fearsome foe called slop-aranoyosism (that's a combination of slope and paranosis, for those not in tune with skie-ravings).

When one combines the problem most students have of little-or-no-cash-on-hand, and then put it together with getting to the slope in the first place, one usually comes up with the conclusion, bum a ride. Well, if you're in that boat or close to it, things are looking up for you.

There are now on campus a number of groups organizing to put together one day midweek (and some weekend) trips to nearby or almost nearby resorts in the U.S.A.

At last week's SAC meeting a group of individuals were ratified formally as the 'Ski Club'. Since they got off to their start only last week things are still up in the air but they are now working on several day-long trips over the course of the next couple of weeks. They should prove to be very successful if history holds true.

It seems they are not beginners at this sort of thing and they did much the same activity when they were back at Forster High here in town.

The President of this 'Ski Club' (which is not to be confused with the 'Campus' Ski Club) Debbie Bucker says "there are lots of skiers out there somewhere," all they need is something to get them together. What promises to bring them together are the discounts, big discounts if you're used to pay-as-you-play. They are asking for a $3 membership fee to join the group to help soak up some of the extra charges, such as Can-Am exchange, which she promises will be covered by the club. If you consider the 12 per cent being asked at some places, that in itself isn't a bad deal. However there's more. Debbie says the cost for a day's skiing at Pine Knob, (which isn't the Alps, but it's better than nothing) for a member would be $6, which includes the bus and the tows. The regular charge is $7.50 for tows alone. If you want to rent your equipment add $5 to the original for a grand total of 11 smackers. If you decided to head out on your own you'd cough up $7.50 more for rentals adding up to 15 big ones and that doesn't include the ride up there.

If you don't want to shell out the $3 membership fee you can go on a per-trip basis too. The rate is a little more but not much: $13.50 for rentals, bus and tows, or $8.50 for just the rides to and from the slope and up the hills. Debbie hopes to get a good enough response to charter a bus at least once late in each week and have it filled, with 40 or so happy, flunky ski-bums.

Andre Wagner, and the 'Campus Ski Club' are a much less rigidly structured group but no less enthusiastic about strapping on the old boards. They've been operating for about a month now with a couple of trips north of Detroit and they're planning their biggy during the break when they hope to head for Mont Ste. Anne in Quebec. Andre noted that the 'Campus' club's organization is "very loose" and they tend to operate on a week-to-week basis. Usually the trips involve a small number of cars travelling to the area and then the group gathering to get their tickets.

The Commerce Club wanted to start something up but as of now they are considering plans to combine their skiing efforts with 'the' Ski Club in an effort to try to get some kind of service for any of the 1500 Commerce students.

The season's about half over and it's about time skiers on-campus learned about the groups they can get in contact with to help make their skiing more enjoyable and a little cheaper.

Plans are in the works right now to see if these groups could be amalgamated to form a central Co-op Ski Club which will serve everyone and utilize the talents of all the people in the various groups.

If you are interested in getting involved with any of the clubs, Debbie and 'the' Ski Club will have a desk in the Centre next week, keep an eye out for it. Andre and the 'Campus' Ski Club can be contacted through Andre at home (phone 252-7417).

Commerce students interested should contact Tony LaSorda at the Commerce Club office.

All these groups have one goal, let's be honest, they want to get out on the slopes as much as anyone. So, whether there is one group formed as a co-op of all of these or whether they stay separate remember the National Ski Association's slogan this year, THINK SNOW!

Photo by L. Magguili

Writer Peppin assumes familiar pose.

Lancerettes fare well

By PAUL DOUGLAS—DALY

Over the weekend the Lancerette volleyball squad journeyed to Waterloo to take part in the Waterloo Invitational Tournament.

Competing against some of the best university teams in Canada, the Lancerettes finished a respectable sixth out of the twelve teams competing.

On their first night of competition the Lancerettes were downed by Waterloo and Queens by an identical 2-0 margin. In their third match against Dalhousie, the Lancerettes pulled themselves together for a 2-0 victory, and then split games with Guelph 1-1.

After a good night's rest the Lancerettes improved their record by trouncing both Brock University and Michigan State 2-0. However, their winning streak faded in third round play when they broke even with Dalhousie and Queens 1-1, 1-1.

In their final match the Lancerettes were upset by McMaster by a 2-0 score. Coach Prpich stated, "That loss really surprised me. I think the team was so exhausted by the previous games that we had nothing left." Earlier this season, the Lancerettes twice beat McMaster.

"The overall performance of the team was great," exclaimed Prpich. "This was the most competitive tournament we've played, and we withstood the pressure." Leading the team was rookie Dianne Thieson, who displayed her outstanding skill both offensively and defensively.

The next four weeks will be an intensive workout for the Lancerettes. Coach Prpich is building the team's background defense for tomorrow's tournie at Western. The team is aiming to finish in the enviable top three which will give them a bye straight into the finals at Western February 24.

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Senate drags heels on evaluations

By E.P. CHANT

The Senate is still trying to figure out exactly what to do with the Student Evaluations Committee that was established in 1975.

Basically, the committee was formed to develop procedures of student evaluation of teaching performance. Last January the Senate approved publication of such polls within each faculty and, also, the use of such polls for determining promotion within faculties.

The Senate is, however, against publishing such surveys outside of the separate faculties, although it has been suggested that doing this may aid students in course selection.

Also, the Senate has not moved to implement a general evaluation process of its own. Instead, each faculty has been conducting its own student opinion poll and, keeping the results of the survey within the department.

This has really left the Student Evaluations Committee of the Senate wondering about what they should be doing. The members do not know if they should just turn over their jobs to the faculties which are already conducting their own surveys, or if they should be developing an evaluation procedure that could be used by all the faculties and administered and compiled independent of the faculty.

Brenda McLister, a student member of the committee, said the members would be asking the Senate in the near future what exactly they were to be working on. That question is to be drafted by Dr. Bernard D. Harder, an English professor and member of the Student Evaluations Committee.

Photo by Janine H.

Unchecked books accompany an unidentified student straight through the library's electronic security system. Tests conducted this week prove library security is a myth. See story page 8.

Grads to vote on increased fees

By RICK SPENCE

Part-time and full-time grad students are going to the polls today to vote for or against increased fees to the Graduate Student Society. The poll, by the main door of the University Centre, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Full-time grads also have a chance to vote for or against a drug plan, similar to the plan instituted this year by the undergraduate study body, SAC.

The proposed prescription drug refund plan would cost each full-time grad $5.00, the same price paid by undergrads. Zurich Life, the insurance company that administers the SAC drug plan, will also run the proposed grad plan.

The general student fee increase requested by the GSS will be $2.50 per year for full-time grads, and $1.25 per year for part-timers. Society fees now are $6.25 per term for full-time grads, and $6.00 per year for the part-timers.

GSS President Doug Smith says the increased fees will help pay for the rental and furnishing of a university-owned house, to be used as a graduate students' centre. The fee increases "won't cover all our costs," Smith says, "but it'll help."

Grad students have been using the Faculty Lounge in Vanier Hall as their meeting place, but that agreement was terminated December 31. The Board of Governors rejected the GSS request that the University Centre's Alumni Lounge be turned over to the grad students, and the idea of renting a university-owned house was a compromise.

Smith says the house will be located a block from campus on either Sunset or California, between Wyandotte and University, and it will be open seven days a week. It will contain a lounge with a bar, a TV room, a reading room, and recreational facilities for grad students and their guests.

The details of obtaining a grad house from the university are now being worked out, according to Smith. It should be ready for use in September, 1978.

The referendum itself has been planned for several months, Smiths says. Department representatives were informed of the referendum December 6, and posters were put up Monday.

Following the referendum today, Smith says all grads are invited to a social evening in Alumni Lounge, from 4 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.

Starting Feb. 3, the grad students' Friday evening social will be held in Essex Lounge of the University Centre, from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

For more information on today's referendum, call the Graduate Student Society at extension 727.

SAC needs restructuring: Wells

By BRENDA McLISTER

The SAC constitution "needs a total rewrite" according to SAC President Gary Wells. So for this year, however, there has been no move toward this end.

The constitution came into effect when SAC was incorporated in 1970. Since that time, by-laws have been written, along with by-laws to amend other by laws, to keep the constitution up to date. Last year, the SAC Restructuring Committee was formed to remedy this situation.

The Restructuring Committee presented its report at a SAC meeting on March 22, 1977. Some of the Committee's proposals regarding the duties of the executive and commissioners were discussed. Then, according to the minutes of the meeting, "It was moved to delay the discussion of . . . the report of the Restructuring Committee".

External Affairs Commissioner, Maryon Overholt, who was at the meeting, told The Lance that the report was tabled because it was too late for the changes to come into effect under that year's administration. The new council members would be taking over soon, and it was decided that they should make the changes.

But this year's SAC hasn't done anything about restructuring yet.

Wells said that rewriting the constitution is "just an incredible task".

There are two problems with the by laws which Wells is "mainly concerned with" right now. The first stems from the fact that there are 16 full-time students at the Chatham campus. Technically, they should have their own students' council, but there are no provisions for this under the present by laws.

The second problem is that, because of CRTC regulations, the SAC Board of Directors can only have one non-Canadian member. Wells thinks that this restriction is unfair.

University closes as snow paralyzes city

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

Those who braved the elements to get to the university yesterday found all classes canceleld and all buildings locked.

The university officially announced that it was closed "due to inclement weather conditions" at 8 a.m. yesterday morning, according to Geoffrey MacGibbon of Information Services.

The library staff was sent home, and security locked all buildings, with the exception of Vanier Hall, the computer services area of Essex Hall, and the Student Centre including the pub.

MacGibbon said the decision to close was made reluctantly, but out of necessity. Rain, mixed with blowing snow had the city at an almost complete standstill yesterday, making travel extremely difficult if not impossible.

According to MacGibbon, it costs close to $150,000 to operate the university each day, regardless of whether or not classes are held. Because of this financial consideration alone, the general bias is to try to keep the university open, MacGibbon said.

But only skiers could find their way comfortably through the snow and ice, while howling winds lashed through the empty campus.

Most residence students used the unexpected holiday as an excuse to sleep in, but parties were planned for later in the day.

Other city and county schools were closed yesterday, and many businesses sent employees home at mid-day.

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

THE Biology Club and SAC Special Events present THE STING, Friday, February 3 at 7 and 9:30 at Rm. 1120 Math Bldg. Tickets at the door. Free with SAC Welcome Pass.

THE University of Windsor Players presents THE SEA by Edward Bond. Today and tomorrow in Essex Hall Theatre. Curtain at 8:00 p.m., group rates and Student Rush available. Reservations: Phone 253-4565.

COFFEE HOUSE - Sponsored by the Assumption Campus Community is held every Sunday 8:30 - 11 p.m., in the Blue Room of Assumption. Relaxed atmosphere with entertainment, coffee, tea, hot chocolate etc . . . Bring a friend.

A disciple of the Indian spiritual master Sri Chinmoy will lecture on meditation techniques and Eastern philosophy at the LaPointe Centre, 2990 Riverside Dr. W., Saturday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

THE French Club is making arrangements for its trip to the Carnaval du Quebec, in Quebec City. We will arrive there on Friday, February 10 and stay until Monday, the 12th. Anyone interested in joining us on this trip should contact the secretary of the French department as soon as possible.

THE University of Windsor Integrity Group presents a "Close Encounter of the Third Kind - The New Age Consciousness". Speakers are Les and Barb Kerr from Twin Valleys Educational Community. Everyone welcome on Feb. 1 at Alumni Lounge, University Centre, from 12:15 - 1:00.

THE swimming pool will be closed on Sunday, January 29 due to a Provincial synchronized swimming meet. There will not be any recreational swimming that day.

THE Women's Centre is holding a Symposium on Rape on Friday, February 24 and Saturday, February 25. Watch The Lance for further details, or call Brenda, ext. 153.

THE Women's Centre will be selling nice arrangements of dried flowers (and some fresh flowers) by Mrs. Purita Arcos during February. Drop by room 19, Vanier Hall, on Thursday, February 2, and Friday, February 3, in the afternoon. We will have notepaper, table pieces and wearable bouquets . . for your friends, or yourself.

LUNCHES and suppers - "Times Out" - at Iona College. Student suppers are available every Thursday evening for students and faculty of the University, for $1.00

THOSE interested in taking Chem. 131 during intersession please phone Chris 256-8873 or Ed 258-4915.

THE Windsor Chapter of the Solar Energy Society of Canada presents "Practical Solar Energy Systems" with Mr. Ed Scrutton, teacher of history, General Amherst High and Mr. Roland De Mers, Manager Solar Canada (a Windsor Company). On Tuesday, January 31st, 1978 at 7:30 p.m., Alumni Lounge, University Centre. This is a must meeting date for all those serious about investigating the potential of Renewable Energy Systems.

HURON Hall invites interested persons to participate in a coffee house to be held Sunday evening, Feb. 5 in the TV lounge. For more information, call Gary (256-2073). Cash donation at door. Everyone welcome.

SKI with the SAC ski club. Only $13.50, $8.50 with own equipment. Discounts for members. Next trip Friday, Feb. 3, 3:30 p.m. See us in the Centre next week or call Debbie at 252-0720.

The Fort Malden Guild of Arts and Crafts presents THE RIVER POTTERS at the Gibson Gallery, 140 Richmond Street, Amherstburg, every Sunday during February, from 2 to 5 p.m.

A message from the University Awards office: Students who wish to apply for O.S.A.P. for the January-April semester are reminded that the deadline for submission of applications is January 31, 1978.

MARRIAGE Enrichment Program Iona Colege - February 10 - 12. Marriage Enrichment is not marriage counselling, it is rather intended for good marriages to help them become even better. Leadership is by Nettie and John Hoffman and Sally and Bob Lockhart. Registration is limited, and brochures describing the weekend can be obtained by calling the college office, 253-7257.

unclassified

LOST— Gold chain necklace, with heart and key, near Laurier. Gret sentimental value, if found, please call 252-2324.

DID you find a purse in the university area on January 20 (blue and brown velvet with embroidery)? If so, I would be eternally grateful if you would return it to me - 252-5160.

FOR SALE: 1966 Valiant, excellent condition, 75,000 miles, 4 extra tires. $200.00, call 252-6440.

personals

Larry: -
Why do you do it? Please see the shrink.
P.K.

Three Days for World Development

Three Days for World Development is an annual event sponsored by the University of Windsor Ecumenical Chaplaincy.
Tuesday, February 7 — A Third World Dinner at Knox Presbyterian Church, corner of Wyandotte and California. Speaker: Paul Puritt, Regional Director of Oxfam. Tickets cost $1.00 and may be purchased through the Colleges - Assumption, Canterbury, Iona.
Wednesday, February 8 — "A Day of Fast for a Hungry World". Kent Dining Room - 11:00 a.m., to 7:30 p.m. Soup and rolls. All donations will be to Oxfam. Films covering various problems relating to Third World Countries will be shown all day long.
Thursday, February 9 — Windsor Public Library - 7:30 p.m. Gonzalo Arroyo, Jesuit priest, agricultural economist from Latin America: speaking on the topic "Agribusiness - Help or Hindrance in the Third World". Organized by local Ten Days for World Development Committee.

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Leaders 17 years and older are needed to participate in the six-week summer program, which begins July 1. QLF workers may contribute in three areas: in community programs teaching art, crafts, music, drama, dance and athletics; in environmental education courses involving nature studies and land management; and outdoor leadership courses which stress character development through expeditions on land, sea and lakes.

For applications or more information, write to the Quebec-Labrador Foundation, Inc., 618 St. James St. West, Montreal, Quebec H3C 1E3.

Fellowship

Friday, January 27 and Saturday Jan. 28, Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship presents a University Mission Conference. Seminars, free and open to everyone, will consider short term and summer opportunities with local and overseas mission groups, and the Christian's Mission on campus. Speakers will be from I.V.C.F. staff and various christian mission organizations. For more information watch for posters and come to registration at 7 p.m. on Friday, Mme. Vanier Lounge (basement, Vanier Hall) or call Ken Derksen, 252-0893.

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Tale telling time

The English Department is presenting four writers reading from their own fiction on January 31, at 1 p.m. in Ambassador Lounge, University Centre.

Two students, Murray Lamb and John Richards, who are currently studying creative writing in the Department, will read from their short stories. Alistair MacLeod and Shirley Bradley will complete the program by reading from their own works.

Dr. Alistair MacLeod author of **The Lost Salt Gift of Blood** (McClelland & Stewart) has had several stories in **The Best American Short Stories** in the past few years. Presently, he is working on a novel. Shirley Bradley, who also teaches in the English Department has [illegible]ories in Ontario Review and Fiddlehead.

Life beyond death?

Assumption University, in the Christian Culture Series, on Sunday Evening, February 5, 8:20, in Ambassador Auditorium, University Centre, University of Windsor, invites Faculty, Students, and the general public, to hear an eminent Scripture Scholar and theologian from Notre Dame U. Indiana, discuss the intriguing topic: "Death, Dying, and Life After Death."

Her name is well-known, Dr. J. Massyngberde Ford. She has discussed this subject on the platform with Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. Among Dr. Ford's seven books and writings is her prestigious, scholarly **Revelation: Anchor Bible Commentary** (Doubleday & Co.).

There is no formal admission charge. Come and join the discussion.

Montreal

Iona College is organizing a traveling seminar/recreational holiday to Montreal during slack week - February 12 - 17, 1978. The approximate cost will be $200.00. The purpose is to visit Quebec, meet the people and discuss with them (Anglophone and Francophone Quebecers) the implication of events in Quebec for Canada. What kind of Canadian Society do we want? For information contact Dr. Alan Gold, Department of Mathematics, phone 253-4232 extension 794 or Bob Lockhart, Iona College, phone 253-7257.

Government saves threatened college

By RICK SPENCE
With HARVEY PINDER of EXCALIBUR

The Ontario cabinet has come to the aid of Algoma University College in Sault Ste. Marie, and rejected a Windsor law professor's recommendation that the small liberal arts college be closed down.

John Whiteside, of the faculty of law, was appointed head of The Royal Commission of Inquiry into Algoma University College in March, 1976, and the commission's final report was released last November.

Whiteside's mandate was to inquire into the structure and financing of the 200-student college, which is affiliated to Sudbury's Laurentian University, 180 miles away. Whiteside concluded that due to the college's low enrolment, inability to compete with other universities, and its lack of resources, the college was "redundant".

He recommended that the undergraduate programs cease as of June 30, that the buildings be sold off, and that Lake Superior State College in neighboring Saulte Ste. Marie, Michigan, become the local arts and science undergraduate institution for Algoma District residents. Whiteside said that finances prevented Algoma from being any more than an arts and science school, and that it could not afford to continue as such.

On January 13 the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrott announced the cabinet's decision not to accept the Commission's recommendations. He said the ministry would continue to provide normal operating grants to the college, and that the Ministry of Northern Affairs would be contributing $100,000 per year to assist the college for the next five years.

Parrott warned that this action in itself does not insure Algoma's survival. "Unless the community uses the five-year period of grace to prove the College's viability, the government will not continue its support beyond that period."

Recent hard-sell recruitment campaigns failed to attract more students, and contributed to Whiteside's conclusion that the school must close.

Even before the official announcement, Parrott had expressed his opposition to Whiteside's recommendation that Algoma residents adopt an American university.

When asked his reactions to the ministry's rejection of his recommendations, Whiteside said "I can't give those to you".

John Butcher, president of the Algoma Students' Administrative Council, said "it was quite a surprise that the government settled this early, without a fight. At least now we know the college will be around for five years."

Butcher also said that the influence of cabinet member John Rhodes, whose riding includes the college, may have helped save Algoma.

The student council had prepared a 14-page rebuttal to the royal commission report, and was holding a protest rally the day of the government's announcement. The rally turned into a celebration.

Photo by J. Revell

Professor John Whiteside, of the Law Faculty, headed the Royal Commission into Algoma University College.

The alumni, local businessmen, students, professors and the board of trustees had all indicated their support for keeping the college going. Faculty members offered to teach one extra course each to save $80,000.

The college receives $1,160-000 in provincial funds, but Whitewide's projections indicated Algoma would lose $195,-000 in 1978-79, and that the figure would grow to $741,000 in 1991-92. By April 30, 1992, Whiteside said the college's accumulated deficit would be "a staggering $7,703,000."

During its 18 month tenure, the royal commission found that the college's "Academic, administrative and financial affairs" were in "extreme disarray", and that a "demoralized faculty", structural and organic problems, and the existence of costly, unnecessary courses were crippling the colleges.

Several early commission recommendations were carried out to improve the management of the college, such as the replacement of the board of governors by a board of trustees, but the commission could find no solutions to prevent the college from being a perennial drain on the government's resources.

Whiteside said the present economic situation presents a "period of retrenchment" for Ontario universities, and that "basic, organic changes" will be required. According to the commission report, Algoma was to be the first victim of "the crisis of the eighties".

The undergraduate school was to be replaced by a planning board called "Outreach Algoma", which would co-ordinate and promote adult education and cultural programs on both sides of the border.

The cabinet's decision was in line with Parrott's previously stated policy that no college or university will be closed while he is minister.

To save money

CUP reduces services

By HANK DANISZEWSKI
Gazette Staff

HALIFAX — After a year of large-scale expansion, Canadian University Press (CUP) has decided to cut back drastically on staff and services.

The CUP national conference voted to cut their national staff last week from five to three and reduce the news service from twice to once a week.

The decision was prompted by financial difficulties in the organization. The withdrawal of six papers, including The Lance two years ago and a fee boycott by Ontario student papers protesting last year's expansion has brought CUP close to financial collapse.

At the beginning of the convention member papers still owed $78,000 in fees to the national executive.

Delegates and executive agreed that CUP's financial problems were due to the organization's recent expansion program which increased services and created new paid staff positions.

In a statement to CUP delegates, CUP president Susan Johnson said "the expansion experiment nearly cost the organization its life."

"When last year's executive proposed the growth of the organization they forgot the question of who was going to pay the bill" she said. "Now we are paying a high price for poor planning and hasty decisions."

Plans to lay-off five staff members immediately were postponed on the condition that member papers pay outstanding fees as soon as possible.

In other business, the organization reaffirmed its statement of principles which states that "the major role of the student is to act as an agent of social change".

CUP plans to launch a series of news campaigns to promote gay rights, women's rights and the labor movement.

The plenary also moved to remove "objectionable" ads from Youthstream, the organization's co-operative advertising network.

RCMP ads were removed from Youthstream because a misleading picture of the true activities of the force were presented to the public. All CBC ads were banned because of a hiring policy towards gays. Recruitment ads for the Armed Forces were also removed because CUP delegates felt the ads promoted militarism.

The organization also held elections for the three remaining national staff positions. Alayne Macgregor of the University of Manitoba 'Manitoban' was selected as Vice-President. Vic Salus of the University of Calgary 'Gauntlet' was elected as National Bureau chief.

Gene Long, the only candidate for president was rejected in a yes/no vote by the assembly. According to the CUP constitution the selection of a new president will be made by a special consulting committee.

Innergrunts prosper

The following anecdote appears in this month's Multicultural Newsletter, published by the Multicultural Council of Windsor & Essex County. WHO CAN HATE 'EM: An 11-year-old Hong Kong girl, eager to emigrate, thought she'd jot down some thoughts on one of her favorite places. The essay, forwarded to Ottawa by the Canadian immigration office in Hong Kong, said: "Many Chinese go to Canada as innergrunts to open restaurants and other businesses. Many Canadians, called outergrunts, come to Hong Kong to open banks and make money."

Children are given free milk in some schools, "but perhaps you can ask for choclate milk shakes."

"For this reason, the people are big and tall and some are very fat," she wrote. Canadians, she also said, live in igloos or very tall buildings. "The people live on wheat, which they make into delicious bread, and maple syrup, which is on tap from trees and can be had at no cost until they put it into bottles or make candy and then it's very expensive." But that doesn't deter her: "I'd like to be an innergrunt."

She probably will be: That degree of knowledge and perceptive insight will get her into just about any Canadian university.

FRANK J. FOX, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST

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The Lance

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Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

The following people get the award of honour for coming out to finish The Lance Thursday morning, even though the rest of the world was closed: Editor Rick Spence, Managing Editor Brenda McLister, Photo Editor Janine Halbert, Sports Editor Pete Nash, Poetry Editor Scott Eldridge, Advertising Producer Gary Fish, and Anna Maria Tremonti, Mike Upmalis and John P. Mortimer. Also helping this issue were Entertainment Editor Paul Chernish, Snowbound Circulation Seer Steve MacLean, Cartoonist Deb Hetherington, and Deb Kennedy, Nigel Miller, Mark Greene, Bruce Dinsmore, Lorretta Pelletier, Melinda Fournier, E.P. Chant, John Revell, Fern Brown, Frank Kovacic, Pete Mudrack, Stephen Pavlov, George Kocis, Jim Angus, Phil Kane, Bob Thompson and a few others we forgot, but we love them anyway. Come to the gym today at noon (assuming the world hasn't been swallowed up by then) to see the Lance Cronies All-Star Basketball Team beat the daylights out of Spartac of SAC. And a big F-You to Wedsel's Edsels.

Special Events can be made to work

If you are like most students, probably the only time SAC touches your life is when it sponsors a special event: such as orientation and the recent Thunder concerts, which were not only well-received, but made money.

And, if you are like most students, you have probably wondered why there weren't more of these special events, since they seem to be enjoyable, well-attended, and even profitable.

We used to wonder about that too, but weeks of research have paid off. The cause of the lack of special events and social events is SAC's ludicrous budgeting procedures.

The Special Events Commission, which handles dances, films and concerts and other events under commissioner Gino Piazza, was budgeted $7,350 for this year. However, unlike the external affairs commission ancillary affairs, clubs, societies, or other SAC-sponsored services, Special Events is expected to break even, or come reasonably close.

Every time Piazza puts on a special event, be it a dance, film night, or whatever, he blows a little more of that precious $7,350. No matter how much money the event makes, Piazza still loses. The general SAC treasury gains if the event makes money, but the Special Events budget is left out in the cold.

SAC Treasurer Ernie Petrasovic says it is natural that Special Events' profits should go back to SAC in general, and not to the Special Events' budget. We don't see why. Letting Special Events keep its own revenues is logical from a business point of view, anf from other perspectives as well.

If Special Events were to keep its revenues, its total budget would be thereby increased, and we could have more special events. If the commission could actually profit by putting on a good show, then we would have more incentive for real crowd-pleasing events.

SAC could bring in speakers (James Doohan, Star Trek's 'Scotty' and the 'Subliminal Seduction' man, Wilson Bryan Key, were only a few of the speakers brought in by Western's student council this year), hold more films (almost every other university has a weekly cheap film night), and provide competition to the mediocre pub entertainment by bringing in better bands for dances and concerts. This campus could become an entertaining, exciting place for once.

Instead of blowing most of his budget on one big concert each year (last year's Pure Prairie League fiasco, this year's upcoming Valdy show), the Special Events Commissioner could hold several concerts. Even if they lost money, they would still each bring in some revenue, which could go toward holding other events.

Rather than give Special Events a maximum spending figure, as council did this year, Special Events should be given a grant and informed that it may not lose any more than that amount all year. That would provide the capital to put on the early events, which would then generate the revenue for events later in the year.

Special Events is the only SAC student service that is expected to break even. SAC is not prepared to spend any money on special events. That is an unrealistic, unnecessarily stringent way of dealing with social events, which should be one of the prime functions of a students' council.

SAC should be proud, and consider it their duty, to bring in and subsidize good entertainment on this campus. It is a unique service only they can provide. This is what students expect for their $22.50 student activity fees, and they deserve no less.

Photo by J.P. Mortimer

About letters to The Lance

Any material intended for publication in The Lance must arrive in the office containing its author's name.

This has been an integral part of Lance editorial policy for years. We must know who is responsible for all copy that appears in the paper. This applies to letters, classified ads and announcements, opinions, articles and publicity pieces, as well as news, sports and entertainment stories.

The reason for this caution is obvious. In case there are any questions concerning the content of any submission, the editors must be able to refer back to those responsible for the piece. Any other procedure would be a flagrant abuse of The Lance's editorial freedom.

Pseudonyms or stories without by-lines are permissible in the paper, if the authors present a valid case for witholding their identities.

The Lance policy is to print all letters that are typed, properly identified, or no more than 600 words, and are received before noon Wednesday of the week of publication. All other submissions, from students, faculty and staff, are welcomed, but they are considered for publication individually.

And while we're on the subject, we'd like "The flasher in Social Work III" and other anonymous correspondents to come up to the Lance office, and we'll discuss the means of publishing your remains.

Weather Forecast:

More Snow

Comments

Film depicts exploitation of textile workers

By LEN WALLACE

Two weeks ago a film was presented at U.A.W. Local 195 concerning the almost inhuman employment practices of one particular textile corporation. One would think that the era of sweatshop conditions, anti-union and anti-labour hysteria has died in the United States and Canada. But the testimony of workers showed that it is alive and well, as practised by J.P. Stevens' and Co. Inc., the second largest textile industrial corporation in the world.

The Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union has been trying to organise Stevens' workers for the past fourteen years against horrible conditions within the factory system. And, for fourteen years, J.P. Stevens', with bases in North and South Carolina, has waged a relentless struggle to bust the unions and increase its profits at the expense of crippling its employees.

In 1976, J.P. Stevens' had sales of $1.4 billion, and a net income of more than $40 million. In 1975 its assets totalled $756 million. All collected by paying workers substandard wages. Since 1965, the company has been constantly charged and found guilty of unfair labour practices. The problem within the legal system is that the corporation can simply pay the minimal fines until the next infraction occurs.

Hundreds of workers have been fired from Stevens' for their attempts at organising a union. Others are harassed by their supervisers. In some cases, workers have discovered, to their dismay, that the company had actually wiretapped their phones. At shops where workers actually did manage to organise, the company simply closed down the plant.

This was the case in Statesboro, Georgia, where intimidation of the workers was so great that the court finally declared that the company must recognise the union. The decision stemmed from the belief that fair election could not be held due to company interference. Rather than bargain with and recognise the union, Stevens' shut down the plant and threw its workers into unemployment lines. Now warnings are being sent out to employees by James Finley, Chairman of the Board, claiming that the union-organised boycott of Stevens' goods would destroy their jobs.

Conditions within the plants remind one of the darkest days of the Industrial Revolution. Workers are not allowed to take lunch breaks and must eat while at their machines. The cotton dust from the looms covers everything including their food and drink. The dust levels, the major cause of brown lung disease, are almost three times higher than allowable levels, and noise rises 20 times over permissible rates.

To a worker with brown lung disease there is no compensation. One worker, Lundee Cannon, exclaims that "The dust problem where I work is terrible . . .**I spit up wads of cotton as big as my thumb. And this is not once a day, but it's every hour. Sometimes every 30 or 40 minutes.**"

Other employees have had to suffer from accidents caused by faulty and dangerous machinery. Kathy Peace, 18 years old, had just begun her job and worked for only one hour and 45 minutes. She lost two fingers. There was no rehabilitation or compensation. Richard Gregory lost all fingers on his right hand because he was never warned of the dangers of the machine. Chester Stone, an electrician, reported that he suffered a serious electrical shock but returned to the mill early because of fear of losing his job. Two weeks later he lost a finger and suffered a facial stroke.

Life for retired workers is also hard. While Chairman of the Board Finley received pay of $232,556 in 1975 and can get a pension of $91,035 a year for 35 years of service, workers' pensions are limited to $2 a month for each year of past service up to 10 years. A worker retiring in 1976 with thirty years of service would receive approximately $20 a month in pension. Yet, in 1976, Stevens' profits had increased 102 per cent over the previous year.

With its economic power, Stevens' has ample political influence in the Carolinas. It has avoided paying many taxes and has consistently fixed prices and rigged bids. Fired workers are told they would have to move out of town.

It is a dismal record and one that invites condemnation. As one woman employee states - "These are heartless people". They have no care for people and do not think twice over those who have been maimed, crippled or killed because of their practices. But it's time that the wrongs were righted. We can do our share by at least supporting the boycott of Stevens' goods. A partial list is: towels - Fine Arts, Tastemaker, Utica; Sheets and Pillowcases - Beautiblend, Fine Arts, Peanut, Utica, Beauticale; Hosiery - Finesse, Hip-Lets, Spirit.

The practices above are common to North America, despite our so-called "high standard of living". It is because of the publicity that we know of conditions at J.P. Stevens'. It is time that all other examples be brought out into the open.

Out on a Limb

By DON PEPPIN and
ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

The committee was meeting.

They all filed in and sat down. Everyone. In the room with the big chairs, the long table and the thick carpet.

The Chairman moved that the meeting come to order. The Vice-Chairman moved that the Chairman's motion be brought to the question immediately.

Member J. Rodney Wealth moved that the motions of the Chairman and the Vice-Chairman be amended to one motion.

Acting advisor Sydney Willfellow moved that all previous motions were not in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order.

The phone rang. The secretary, Ms. Prism, wrote out a requisition for permission to answer it. Member Harold VanAgree moved that the secretary not be allowed to answer the phone until a motion to have the secretary answer the phone was passed. The motion carried.

Cramer V. Liekhart moved that the secretary be allowed to answer the phone. That motion carried.

The phone stopped ringing.

The meeting came to order.

The Chairman took a meaningful pause, and cleared his throat. He was ready to begin.

"For the past 27 months," he began, "this Search Committee has been meeting."

Wilamena Snyvley interjected. "Search committee sounds so trite," she yawned. "Couldn't we call it something like The Delegation for the Directed and Enlightened Discovery of a New President? Anway," she added, "it's much better to be a delegate than a committee member."

Arthur K. Honorarium echoed Snyvley. "It's much better to be a delegate than a committee member," he said. Honorarium then moved that the title of the Search Committee be changed to The Delegation for the Directed and Enlightened Discovery of a New President.

Snyvley moved that because of the new title, members should be called delegates rather than committee members.

Theodore W. Gudrun moved that "Delegate" be an official title, spelled out in capitals.

The motions carried.

The Chairman cleared his throat. Again. "We must find a new president," he said. "Our current leader has officially announced that he will retire in April. Last April, he announced that he would resign in September. A year before that, he said he would be gone in three months."

"He's still here," the Vice-Chairman noted.

"The problem is simple," Sydney Willfellow said loudly. "We are faced with finding a new president."

"I have a great idea," Arthur K. Honorarium chimed in.

"All we have to do is find a new president," he said.

The Vice-chairman looked troubled. "But what kind of president do we want?"

Wilhamena Snyvley answered immediately. "This is a university, a placed designed for people to learn and grow," she said.

Everyone, with the exception of J. Rodney Wealth, nodded violently. J. Rodney Wealth sat and stared.

"So," said Wilhamena Snyvley excitedly, "we should appoint a president who has been through the learning institution, a man with lots and lots of degrees, who loves philosophy, and who wants to see others continue to learn: an academic!"

J. Rodney Wealth tipped his chair forward and cracked his gold-ringed knuckles. "You are forgetting Ms. Snyvley," he began, "that this institution is in debt. We have built seven new faculty complexes in the past two years, at great cost. As well, enrollment is down 35 per cent. We need a leader who can boost our income, attract the students, and control the finances."

"But don't we have a money control department?" Wilhamena Snyvley asked.

"Of course we do," smiled J. Rodney Wealth. "And look what happened. We need a corporate executive to lead us, one who can give us an edge in the stock market, increase our holdings and needle out of paying higher wages to the workers."

"Faculty members," corrected the Vice-chairman.

"Whatever," said J. Rodney Wealth.

"After all," J. Rodney Wealth reasoned, "some institutions discover petroleum, and others develop industry. We sell degrees. The consumers -I mean the students- as well as the goods -I mean education- are very important," he admitted. "But are we here to improve the minds of a bunch of kids, or are we here to make a profit?"

The Vice-chairman interjected. "We don't really have our choice of academics of executives," he apologized. "Academically, we are unfeasible, and financially we are a mess. No one wants us. Not even retiring politicians."

The Chairman cleared his throat. Again. "Perhaps we can persuade our current president to remain with us until a year from this April," he said.

Arthur K. Honorarium moved.

What it is by Owen Ball

By OWEN BALL

Seems a lot of folks is scared of the word black. Wanna put folks uptight, put black in front of somethin. Don't seem quite reasonable to me.

In another vein, Richard Pryor's latest flick **Which Way Is Up?**, is showing at the Palms theatre (Downtown Detroit). AND . . . it's fun, entertaining, pregnant with message. Mr. Pryor's reputation ..ot withstanding, there was nothing offensive, save, perhaps, for the most timid. Network was far more shocking.

Not uproariously funny, the film is filled with plenty of good laughs. The ending is unexpected and you're smarter than I am if you spot the message before then. Plenty of hints, but like a good magician he cons you into looking the other way. Well worth seeing.

Jazz fans, if you liked Ramsey Lewis's last album 'Love Notes', you'll love his latest 'Tequila Mockingbird'. But then, if you're hip to jazz radio WJZZ, 105.9 FM, you already know.

Assuming the continuation of this column, I should have a report on the national Black Coalition Conference held in Toronto over the weekend.

Up and coming: February 18 at the Patterson Centre, 151 Elliot St. E. – FESTIVAL OF SONGS (PSALMS), featuring recording artists, Flip Jackson, The Messengers, Ben Kersey and his Choir, and more. Admission $3. Advance tickets and further information contact Rick Brown at 253-9233.

I asked for this column in response to a lot of sentiment that we needed a forum. I hope you talk to me, care of The Lance.

Special message: U. of W's own Black Student Union is in the process of organizing a 'Black Careers & Development Day' for end February, mid March. If you feel that there is a special need for career and guidance and counselling geared for blacks, you should maybe lend a hand. I'm given to understand they can use all the workers they can get.

Here's rappin at you . . . Later.

We Got a Few Letters

Who is to say what is right and what is wrong

An Open Letter to Randy Landgraff:

Your letter does indeed read like something off the (bathroom) wall - obscene graffiti.

In this day and age, it is disheartening to find people who still hold such unfair opinions about other human beings. It is indeed frustrating to see that we have not far progressed in the areas of human relations, and wholistic consciousness - especially in view of the multitude of technological changes happening daily. Perhaps this is our way of dealing with "stimulus overload," but woe to the targets to such views. Such a view is, in fact, reminiscent of the Salem trials and witch hunts, where people were forbidden to exist if they didn't fit within a certain mold.

It seems to me that, in your view of others, there is something sadly missing - and that is love: acceptance of your fellow (wo)man.

What is natural, and what is not? Such a question - so complex, I think is best left to the discretion of the individual, don't you? What is natural for one person can certainly not be expected to be right for all. If you dislike being pushed or persuaded into something you find unnatural, how then, can you advocate such a fate for gays? Why, indeed, should gays change to meet "what . . . [you] . . . feel is a rather common and popular view." (of how people should conduct their sexual lives?)

In your letter, Mr. Landgraff, you state that "one need not be an expert on homosexuality, nor rape, nor murder, or other related [these are related?] fields to realize that such conditions are unnatural, and unstable." One might as well say that 'one need not be an expert on the Middle East problem to realize that the Jews are stubborn pigs who won't concede to relinquish the captured land.' So much is left unconsidered, that the statement is terribly narrow and one-sided.

You say that "quite a few people" have been "both overly sensitive and defensive" with respect to the point you were attempting to make. Who wouldn't be sensitive to unjust attack with no back-up (besides common consensus - and who's to say the majority's always in the right?) on people's lifestyles, a part of their very person? In fact, I see Mr. Landgraff, that you, too, are sensitive - to remarks like "ignorant, bigoted, narrow-minded, and a few other choice adjectives," to quote you. It doesn't feel too good, does it? Well, I think if you have any sort of sensitivity, yourself, you'll read this letter to you with an open mind . . . and an open heart.

From my point of view, homosexuality is an intimate and emotional sharing between two consenting adults. In fact, that's what heterosexuality is, too. So, how can you call a gay person queer? My heart goes out to you, Mr. Landgraff, if you have not been able to share an intimate and emotional experience with someone else. But, how can you deny such a high to someone else? Would you deny a (wo)man the right to watch a sunset with someone else? Really, whom are they hurting? As long as there's no pushing or proselytizing going down - it's really a matter of free will.

It seems to me you belong to that group of Bryant devotees who believe the sexual interchange of any sort other than male-female one-on-one is sinful. But doesn't the Bible tell us to love one another as Sisters and Brothers? Then, how can you be so full of hate for another? In my perception, Mr. Landgraff, it is you who have committed the ultimate sin, not gays!

If it were only you who believed the views you express in your letters, that would be one thing. But as you "express . . . a rather common and popular view," it makes me sad for the lot of humanity. May God love you, Mr. Landgraff - surely you can't feel much love for yourself.

Sincerely yours,
Fern M. Brown

To argue with or without facts

An Open Letter to Randy Landgraff:

Randy, Randy, Randy! The temptation to argue with you in the same fallacious, immature way that you do in your letters is almost irrestible. To say that you are bigotted, narrow-minded and paranoid - a man whose self-image and personal sexuality are threatened by homosexuals is a tactic you would use, but since I am a liberal (the pragmatic variety not the bleeding-heart) I would never stoop to your level.

A homosexual is a person (male or female) whose sexual preference is for the same sex. A person, a citizen whose rights are the same as yours. In all but one respect he is the same as you. At conception he was female, just like you Randy! (Check the research!) Then, biologically, the fetus retains its femaleness or develops into a male. Here, sometimes, the homosexual is 'born', or perhaps later when the hormones are not balanced (40%, 60%) or when a psychotic mother raises her son as a girl. One or a combination may result in problems! Not problems of perversion, assault or any aggression against others - but within! The person probably will experience an identity crisis - but here is where you are right, Randy, and begin to be wrong! Heterosexuals and homosexuals come to adolescence. A time when we must bring together biological, physical and psychological make-ups so that within ourselves we have harmony. Randy, you are not a total male- no man is. You made an adjustment, you are only within the "normal" range (51%) which dictates your heterosexuality, just 49% as physically you are acceptably male, and psychologically have accepted the sex assigned to you by your parents. The adult homosexual also has adjusted - through self-knowledge, realistic thinking and acceptance of self - and great pain. The insight, sensitivity and understanding of the human race which are the prizes of a mature, genuine human being who has won a great victory are assets which the social work profession needs. Ignorance of these facts is at least tolerable in a lay person, - and at best inexcusable in a student of social work.

Considering your lack of research, the fact that you admit that you do not know any homosexuals personally (beyond acquaintance), and that you have little field experience with heterosexuals or homosexuals I would assume that you are less than an authority on the subject! - at least you are not "society". Your letter claims that "society says to these people - yes, you have a right to exist but you also have a problem which needs to be dealt with" - I am "society" just as much as you are and I don't see a "problem". I personally know of three homosexuals who are teachers and are excellent. Yes, Randy, the classes are co-ed. These people are professionals who are senstive and concerned about their students. Your line of argument would make not only these fine people suspect without justification but also any heterosexuals working with the opposite sex! Why is it so important to you who sleeps with whom?

The question has not been answered: How does sexuality interfere with job performance? Homosexuals are capable of integrity and professional ethics, too!

Randy, I don't expect to convince you, I am aware of the handicap fear and ignorance represent. I only hope you are able to overcome these obstacles some day.

Marlene Sweet

Let's go Lancers

Dear Editor:

The basketball game between the Windsor Lancers and their arch rivals, the Waterloo Warriors, was exciting and entertaining, to say the least. The atmosphere in the St. Denis Hall gymnasium on Saturday, Jan. 15, in my opinion, was credited to the presence of the newly formed cheerleading group and a brass band. Throughout the contest the two contingents aroused the fans as well as our Lancers. The cheerleaders seemed very well organized and the musical background filled the air with a pleasurable animation.

There are a couple of items which I would like to express, however, concerning the cheerleaders and the band. Primarily, the unity and co-ordination of the two groups was somewhat off that Saturday night. I was informed, though, that the cheerleaders and the brass band have not practiced concurrently. If they could rehearse together, new ideas about cheers and songs may be formulated and it would probably create a spectacular spirit club for our University. Secondly, if the two parties were to receive financial aid to travel with the basketball team to contests away from home it would help not only our team's spirit and moral, but also encourage more avid fans to travel with them.

There is increased anticipation that the basketball Lancers will have a commendable season and the support of our 'pep' clubs will probably prove invaluable. Keep up the good work.

Steve DelBasso

To be or not to be

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my undying, heartfelt gratitude to Mr. Landgraff for informing me of my right to exist - - I wasn't sure before now. It is indeed unfortunate that homophobes have the same right, but then who am I to speak for society?

Sincerely,
Mike MacCoubrey

LETTERS

Letters to the editor are accepted from all members of the university community. Letters should be kept under 600 words, and be typed if possible. Deadline for letters is 12 noon Wednesday.

Letters must be signed, and include the author's name and address. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but pseudonyms may be used at the discretion of the editors.

Caribbean club

Lance did wrong by us

Dear Editor:

We, the members of the Caribbean Students' Association are extremely disappointed and grossly insulted that The Lance has to date failed to make any mention of our Cultural Weekend.

During the weekend of November 24-26, 1977, our Association presented a weekend of cultural activities which was totally ignored by The Lance. The activities were presented in order to portray to the general public some aspects of Caribbean culture and to enhance interactions and promote further understanding between West Indians and others. As such, it is an important event and forms an integral part of university life, especially on this campus which has a sizable foreign student population. The failure of The Lance to report on such an event is inexcusable.

The staff of The Lance cannot disclaim knowledge of the above-mentioned activities as there were posters around campus, advertisements appearing on closed-circuit TV for a week, but more important, a paid advertisement appeared in The Lance for two consecutive weeks. From this we can only conclude that The Lance has no interest in Caribbean students' activities.

In spite of the apathy displayed towards us by The Lance, our activities were well attended and we would like to take this opportunity of publicly thanking all those who attended and supported our venture.

The Executive,
Caribbean Students' Assoc.
Michael A. Clarke, President

Turnabout fair

Dear Editor:

Please allow me to address R.J. Landgraff concerning his most recent contribution to the letter section of The Lance. Mr. Landgraff:

You claim that homosexuals, like "alcoholics or mentally or emotionally unstable people", should be accorded the right to exist, but "have a problem which needs to be dealt with." In your opinion, homosexuals have "grave functional disorders." Furthermore, you group homosexuals with rapists and murders; asserting that they suffer from conditions that are "unnatural and unstable." Yet, you object to being called "ignorant, bigoted, narrow-minded, and a few other choice adjectives."

Although you are entitled to your opinions, I believe that you have succeeded in 'hanging' yourself with your own twisted logic. Me thinks thou dost protest too much.

Robi Hamilton

Another letter:

The lunatic fringe or the oppressed minority?

Dear Editor:

Upon reading Randy Landgraff's letter concerning homosexuality and social work, I cringed at the thought of the replies he was sure to get. Having read them now, I'd like to comment upon one of them, if I may.

Michael Snively's letter appeared to be the most preconsidered. The inconsistencies he pointed out were valid, but I have a different point of view to present.

Michael, it's not a matter of fearing sexual molestation that makes me hesitant to allow people who engage in homosexual activity into the social sciences. Indeed, that issue is peripheral. Your point about the Maryvale School for Girls is well taken.

It is my firm belief, founded upon faith, that the Bible is THE inerrant, divinely inspired truth as communicated to man by the only omnipotent, omnipresent, omniscient God. In this Bible, God unquestionable condemns homosexuality. He calls it SIN – willful disobedience to the Spirit of God by willing capitulation to the desires of mortal flesh – as all sin is.

It is my duty and joy to bring up my children (if ever I have children) in the nurture of God. Now as a member of a minority group, must I contribute my tax dollars to train and hire a person who will, if in the teaching profession, teach my child that homosexuality is something good and beautiful? Am I to train a social worker who will teach my child the same thing, if I am unable to raise him/her? Because the minority group I belong to by choice is perhaps less popular than another, will you consign me to some "lunatic fringe", while elevating the homosexual to the apparently coveted status of "oppressed minority"?

Michael, I appreciate your views, but moreso do I appreciate your use of reason in replying to Randy Landgraff. It is refreshing to find someone who can (and does) override their own anger in order to deal objectively with a problem that no one can be wholly objective about in thought.

Daniel Friesen
2nd Yr. Psychology

MIRIAM EDELSON
CHAIRPERSON
of the
Ontario Federation
of Students

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Assumption Lounge
4:30p.m.
January 31st

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368 OUELLETTE

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(to 4 P.M. on the 30th)
We still have a number of refund cheques that have not been picked up.

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Baked Lasagna	$2.35	Rigatoni	$1.75
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SALADS		Fish & Chips	$1.75
		Fried Chicken	$1.95
Tossed Salad	$ .65	Pork Chops	$2.95
Greek Salad	$ .95	Lamb Chops	$2.95
	(BEVERAGES)	Steak	$4.99

The raiders mobilize against the library...

Method one: Not subtle, but effective...

This guerrilla mastered the delicate art...

of the old book-in-the-boot trick.

Photos by J. Halbert

Raid proves library not secure

The library security system is inadequate and needs to be strengthened.

This is the inescapable conclusion following a successful raid in which Lance staffers managed to steal about 30 books from library shelves. Despite the elaborate trappings of a $40,000 electronic security system, the library is easier to rip off than ever.

The "raid" was designed only as a test of library security. We do not advocate stealing books. The library staff has been informed of our experiment and our findings, and it is expected that by the time you read this, some aspects of security will already have been tightened.

Our two guerrillas entered the library about 1:15 Tuesday afternoon, and in the next 40 minutes chose their booty at random. The final total was about 30 circulating books, periodicals, and reference books. The highlight of the collection was a complete set of encyclopedias.

Among the other prizes were the United States zip code directory, a Latin lexicon, Who's Who in the United Nations, a book about Ralph Waldo Emerson, and two volumes on morals and ethics.

All materials were stored outside the building, until the raiders got bored and piled them on a bench in the library foyer. Library officials were then notified of the raid, and after a long discussion regarding security, one staffer returned all the books.

Strategies for sneaking books out of the library varied, but all were successful.

A sensitized book is difficult to sneak through the electronic monitors. Burying it in a briefcase, or tearing off the cover doesn't even help, according to library staff. But since the library has not had the funds nor the time to sensitize all the books, many priceless volumes are sitting ducks for thieves.

The aspect of the Lance caper which most disturbed Ms Suttor and Acting Librarian Al Mate was the ease with which the raiders passed books over the guard railing. Timid at first, the lack of attention emboldened the Lance staffers until they were passing over encyclopedias three at a time.

In last week's Lance, Mr. Mate explained there was always someone monitoring the guard rail area to prevent students from handing books across. If such a person truly exists, he wasn't in evidence Tuesday afternoon.

One security guard was spotted around the entrance, causing the Lance raiders to stop and examine the drain in the drinking fountain until he moved along. Obviously what is needed is a stronger security guard presence, since normal library staff are too busy to watch over the entrance themselves.

The mystique of the electronic system won't protect the library forever. With all the money invested in the library, you'd think they could spend a little more to protect it.

Books were passed over the rail cautiously at first...

but the raiders became bolder...

quite a bit bolder... but still no one stopped them.

The purloined zip code directory: 'Not to be taken from this room'

The guerrillas displayed their booty in the foyer, just before surrendering in order to attract attention.

Women in Law series

Children are being denied their civil rights

By DEB KENNEDY

1979 will be International Children's Year. This may be the reason for the recent flurry of action in Ottawa to show concern for children's rights. A lecture given by Professor L. Wilson at Tuesday's Women and the Law Workshop indicated that children are being denied their fundamental rights as Canadian citizens under the 1908 act dealing with Juvenile Delinquency.

Prof. Wilson gave examples of isolated incidents, to show the potential and actual abuses of THE Act. Adults have standarization of penal rights, but this is not the case for juvenile delinquents. For instance, there is no certainty of sentencing, no protection of the Bail Reform Act, and judges, who need no qualifications, can act informally and irregularly. Professor Wilson stated, "A kid without a bike license is in the same position as a kid who kills someone, in terms of sentencing". He also revealed that 80% of children who go to training school end up in adult penal institutions.

Child Welfare was discussed by third year law student Teddy Opie. There are four such agencies in Windsor, which provide family counseling, parent effectiveness training, 24-hour service, and adoption proceedings. Under the Infant's Act, both parents are equally entitled to custody and education of the child. When deciding custody in cases such as divorce, Teddy said, "The court places all considerations on the welfare and happiness of the child", regardless of any prior agreements made by parents.

Ms. Opie also mentioned that in adoption cases the court must have written consent of both parents and the child (if over the age of 7), unless circumstances lead the judge to dispense with either of the party's consent. The adoption order must also have the consent of the child welfare director and even then the judge may refuse the order.

An outline of how day care centres operate was given by Susan Ellis, a third year law student. The Centres, which must take in more than five children who do not have the same parents, and are under the age of ten, for no more than 24 hours, must meet "fairly stringent" regulations. The Day Nurseries Act, a provincial statute, outlines such details as the food given to the children, the number of children per staff member, the hours of outdoor play, and the quantity and types of facilities for the staff and the children.

Ms. Ellis stated that the provincial government covers 80% of the costs while the city pays the remaining 20%. These costs are what remains after it is determined how much the parent is able to pay. If the city budget doesn't cover the 20%, parent cooperatives may apply directly for the 80%, and provide the 20% by their own means. The Ontario government has previously set aside $1 million for day care centres and a lot of this money has gone towards centres for Indian reservations. The government will also subsidize parents to pay for day care in private homes, which is basically an unregulated form of day care.

In last week's story, there were two statistical errors. 13.3% of the total female population had abortions in 1975, not 13.3% of those who requested them. Also, of these, 60% were between the ages of 20 and 34. Finally, the proposed Family Law Reform Act has passed second reading but has not yet passed third reading or received Royal Assent.

Next Tuesday, the workshop will cover separation agreements and support and maintenance, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Law Building.

Renewed til next fall

Volunteers back in business

By LORETTA PELLETIER

Last November, if you had asked executive director Peggy O'Neill what the future held for the Volunteer Service Bureau, her prospects may not have been too bright. With funds running out; it looked as if this non-profit community service may have breathed its last.

Saved in the nick of time by a grant from the Canada Works Program, the Volunteer Service Bureau has been able to once again resume full operations from its office on the second floor of the University Centre.

With its renewed funding, the Bureau has been restaffed with Norma Bernaccha as secretary/book-keeper and Anna Blackey in the position of assistant-co-ordinator.

Rosemary Stuckey, a community worker, is another new member of the bureau who works with special community groups. One of her projects is placing senior citizens in constructive community projects and volunteer groups. Another program dealing with mothers who have long been absent from the work force, while raising their families, an effort, Stuckey says, "to wean them off public assistance."

Through volunteer work, it is hoped that these mothers will be able to build up their confidence and become reaccustomed to working outside their homes. When the time comes for them to re-enter the work force, these women would then be better prepared to hold a job and be able to support themselves.

New branches of the Volunteer Service Bureau are being considered for the future. A central office is hoped to be opened downtown at the old Patterson Collegiate while another office is planned out in the county. Funding presents a constant problem, however, to the existing and any future branches of this organization.

Their present grant will enable Peggy O'Neill and her three staff members to keep the Volunteer Service Bureau in operation only until next fall when it is hoped that more permanent government funding will be obtained.

West side gone by the wayside

The Lance received this notice last week. We don't know who it's from, but although our policy is not to run anonymous contributions, we think some people may be interested in what it says.

LET'S MAKE THE WEST SIDE - - - - THE BEST SIDE

Our Community was once a thriving town with pride and vitality. The old town of Sandwich has fallen into great degeneracy.

The lack of area-pride is evidenced on the north corner of Sandwich and Mill. No war or riot caused this horror. It was caused by apathy.

Destructive criticism of our crime rate, of our air pollution and even of our cultural deprivation has been rampant. Have you added to destructive criticism? Have you tried to improve the situation? If not - - - why not?

Be a part of revitalizing your community. Take pride in our glorious past. Think what you can do for the West side! Decide what you will do to make the West side - - - the best side.

What does our community need?

1. Beautification of our streets.
2. Added police protection.
3. Additional recreational outlets.
4. Improved bus service.
5. Less air pollution.
6. Less water pollution.
7. Added support for cultural events in schools and churches.
8. Added support for sports events in our schools.
9. Added support of our merchants.
10. Perservation of our historical buildings.
11. Most of all people who care about our community.

What can you do to fill these needs?

1. Support your neighbours in co-operative efforts towards community spirit.
2. Seek to overcome criticism and apathy where you find it.
3. Seek to find the proud history of your community by talking to oldsters who remember how it was over fifty years ago.
4. Seek to make a proud future for your community by teaching youngsters to care how it will be in the future.
5. Seek to make a proud present for your community by working with your peers to make it better now.

ACCEPT THE CHALLENGES AROUND YOU AND MAKE THE WEST SIDE - - - THE BEST SIDE

With 80% of the Windsor City council controlled by East Side representation, we have to help ourselves. Volunteer to make empty corners into park areas. Volunteer to form an auxiliary police force. Volunteer in other imaginative endeavours to enrich your community.

The community is supposed to reflect the type of people living there. Is this the reflection we deserve?

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OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 14, 1978

Poet's Corner

This Man is like Licorice

This man is hard and cold,
like naked steel.
He is ruthless and conniving
for he cannot feel.
He hates the world around him.
The people large and small.
He alienates his own family,
[illegible] and curses
God and all.
This man is like Licorice.
His soul is black and twisted
And his insides are hollow.

NORBERT KARL HILDEBRANDT

My Grandfather, African

My grandfather, african, said to me:
This is not whiteman's country;
But this is whiteman's time.
(Every race, like every dog, has its day.)
Do not expect fairness!
And know you cannot win any if you retaliate!
(Yet do not melt your assegai into a plough!)
Swallow the insults! They will increase.
Still bite your teeth and keep the peace.
The only name of the game is: survive!
You don't need the luxury heights denied!
Just survive
That your posterity be here
For its turn at master breed
When our history arrives!

AZRA D. FRANCIS

Doll

I sleep in quiet solitude,
Waiting, for my prince charming
To kiss me back to life, again.

Help me (cried the little voice) to say
the things I feel.
To know it is alright
That everything is fine and dandy.

And my dream come true
Will never fade away.
Fade like the song of the nightingale
Immortally suspended as a last love call
Fading into the unknown depths
Those of your shallow eyes.

Sweeping me from my bed,
And into,
Yet,

Another world.
Another Dollhouse.

You are an Island Woman

you are an island
woman
you've got a lot of shoreline
you touch much water
in this ocean
a lot of waves
come to rest upon your shore
i know
i've been one of them
'til some warmer breeze
caught me
changed me
into a free flying bird

[illegible]d
[illegible]ore waves
[illegible]and

[illegible]ER

Falling and Falling

Falling and falling
Grasping a ledge only to slip
again
Falling and tumbling
Frightened of what is happening
I have to fight this feeling
I grab a ledge tightly and am
slowly pulling myself to safety
Once again
I feel the sun
And I see your hand reaching
out to help.
I'm trying to become myself
To stand on my own two feet
But right now I am grateful
For the helping hand.
You and your love can help me
But as we know - only so far
And then I must do the rest
on my own.
Soon we will fly
Together.

JANICE L. BUNCH

Wandering

Shall we make a pair;
Our bodies mingle and understand
Or shall we stand separate.
Unknown to each other; unexplored.

We search as we travel through life
We are looking at times even unknown to us.

If we find our true goal in life,
It will not be because we have searched
But because we were blessed
By a power greater than that within ourselves.

MARILYN DONKIN

"Poet's Corner" is now accepting poetry from the University community. Send your submissions to The Lance, in care of the Poetry Editor.

Photo by Scott Eldridge

entertainment

Bluegrass to newgrass to Catharsis

By DANIEL BRANCH

It was a refreshing evening of just plain footstompin' music Those who attended Catharsis on Sunday night were treated to some good ol' fashioned, down-home bluegrass.

For the people who missed it I can only say that they cheated themselves out of a rare opportunity to hear some of the finest traditional American folk music to come to Windsor. Although the true bluegrass style was perfected in America, bluegrass started out as just plain folk music, and many of those early tunes were brought over by settlers from England and Scotland. However, with the advent of the banjo (believed to be the one native instrument of America) plus the advanced progress that has been made with this music, one could safely say that the bluegrass style, as we know it, is traditionally American.

Photo by D. Kennedy

The Sunnysiders, pickin' and grinnin' at Catharsis.

The band that performed Sunday night were called Roy McGinness and the Sunnysiders. Although their home-base is just across the river in Wyandotte, Michigan, several of the band members hail from various parts of true hillbilly country. I feel that they did as good a job with traditional bluegrass as any band I've heard, with special praise to the banjo player and the flat-picking guitarist. They strove to keep the mood relaxed, and their efforts to encourage audience participation proved successful. By the end of the night a fair number of aspiring square dancers had taken to the floor.

I also had the chance to speak with the wife of one band member, and discovered that she was also their agent. She wished to point out that their band was determined to stick with traditional old-time bluegrass, with no intention of getting into any newgrass. Newgrass is the name given to some of the more contemporary styles of bluegrass that might be mixed with some rock n' roll. The Earl Scruggs Revue is a fine example of this movement, and The Dillards have also pioneered into this field.

The Sunnysiders were well-received and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who attended the show and it is hoped that they will reappear in the future.

However, as it stands right now, the future looks rather dim for such a band to appear since Catharsis is in a state of financial trouble at present. The attendance at most of these concerts has still be lagging for some unknown reason since the talent that's being imported is definitely high-grade stuff.

I strongly urge anyone who wants to hear good music from folk and jazz to rhythm and blues just to give Catharsis a try because they're doing a first-rate job of getting the best available talent. It's beyond me why attendance has been so poor because this city has certainly been long overdue for a fresh injection of live talent aside from the usual rock n'roll. David Bradstreet's several appearances have showed a sign of hope. If people would only open their eyes, they would see that there is plenty of talent here, and they don't have to go to Detroit to hear it.

I mentioned earlier that it was a rare opportunity to have a bluegrass band in Windsor. Indeed it was - but it's a rare opportunity to have anything different in Windsor and not just bluegrass. Most outside talent probably feels that it would be a waste of time to play in a town whose musical taste is so pathetically narrow. It's surprising that this band even had the guts to appear in Windsor since the last aborted attempt of a bluegrass concert here. That band, from Kentucky, was called Boone Creek and they were part of a tour sponsored by the Carlisle Folk Festival in order to promote bluegrass in other areas (such as Windsor). I deeply praise their attempts, although they were in vain, as the tour had to be cancelled because of such poor ticket sales.

My intention is certainly not to impose my musical likes and dislikes on everyone else. This article is simply a plea for Windsorites to explore their own musical tastes to be sure that they're not being brainwashed because of existing musical trends in Windsor. I strongly feel that those people who refuse to expose themselves to other types of music besides rock n' roll and disco may only be cheating themselves.

By DEB KENNEDY

Don't be shy, show off what you can do. SAC is sponsoring a Talent Show to give students their chance to break into show biz. You can register in the SAC office before **Feb. 3.** Auditions will take place on **Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium.** Now for the important stuff: Prizes of **$100, $50 and $25** will be given to the three best acts.

Steve Dahl exits

By PAUL CHERNISH

Does this happen to you: Climb out of bed, jump in the shower, hop in the car, point it towards the U. of W. and tune the FM to WWWW, then spend about fifteen minutes laughing? It happens to me.

Steve Dahl, the foremost in DJ's in the Detroit area, has been almost officially lured to Chicago. His departure comes as swiftly as his entry. Dahl hit this area almost two years ago on WABX and, due to his popularity, has gained enough young prestige to ship himself to the big-time.

Over the months Dahl has accumulated a number of voice characters (of which many are his own) to satisfy the casting requirements for a Disney movie. All of them are amusing, contraversial and, believe it or not, relative.

I think it's fair to assume that most of us students are from seventeen to twenty-five years old, and this is the age group that Dahl entertains most effectively. In fact, a number of us wake up with the singular intention of listening to Dahl. It's going to be rough waking up to just music from now on.

As it stands now, after February 3, Steve Dahl and all his characters will reside in Chicago. Too bad.

SPINNING DISCS

Aerosmith

Draw the Line

By FRANK KOVACIC

This is a strange band. In the four years that they have been in the pop music limelight, they haven't released an album which would have made them worthy of all the attention (and money) that they have received. Oh, sure they've had some hit singles, but then, so have countless other bands.

It amazes me how many times they have reworked the same tired old riffs and cranked out "new" material.

People have argued that this isn't important, that it is the uncanny way that they blend light melodies throughout the three chord attack. This brings me back to what I have thought all along: Aerosmith is a product of their producer, Jack Douglas. He has been with them since the beginning, in fact, you could say that he is the band's sixth (Boy, could they use him on stage!) member.

When Columbia records signed Aerosmith, they assigned the then creditless Jack Douglas as their producer. Since then, they have become big stars and Douglas has expanded his production chores to the point where he has started his own production company (Waterfront Productions).

All the bands in Douglas' stable (Billion Dollar Babies, Cheap Trick, and even . . . Starz!) have the same melodic quality but the trouble here is that without this quality Aerosmith would release material of a calibre somewhat like side two of Rocks . . . Pure Shit. And even Douglas can't keep it going for an entire album.

The new Aerosmith LP, *Draw the Line* doesn't steer away from this in the slightest.

The 2 or 3 excellent (thanks Jack) tracks are here . . . but that's where it ends. The rest of the album is, if not unlistenable, annoying and definitely uninspired.

The title track is pretty catchy with an inverted riff (novel, huh?) and a nice piano break. **Kings and Queens** isn't too bad either (it's getting a lot of airplay) along with the manic **Hand That Feeds.**

That's all; I can barely get through the rest of the album (under restraint . . . "Hey, you wanna loosen the rope on my wrist??") without ripping the tone arm off the turntable (literally).

Their popularity is waining of late and Columbia isn't helping them all that much; the album goes for about $6.98 at most Windsor retail outlets. Maybe the record buying public is catching on . . finally.

Billy Joel

The Stranger

By AL FRYDMAN

Just The Way You Are is the hit single off the new Billy Joel album *The Stranger.* I think we should take delight in having Billy Joel just the way he is. Chances are you remember Billy Joel as the Piano Man, but I'm sure this album will establish Joel as the true entertainer he is.

The Stranger features the extraordinary vocals and keyboard ability of Billy Joel. For the first time Joel has recorded with the superb musicians who have backed him up the past two years while on tour.

Like the previous Billy Joel LPs, a lot of the song inspiration seems to come from personal experiences. If it is true with *The Stranger,* Billy Joel must have had some exciting encounters with many women. **Only the Good Die Young, She's Always A Woman, Get It Right The First Time,** and **Just The Way You Are** will attest to that.

Only The Good Die Young is my favorite tune on this album. It's a nice tight rocker written about what I'm sure will sound very familiar. It concerns a boy's attempt to talk a young Virginia out of a certain Catholic virtue. With lyrics like:

We ain't too pretty
We ain't too proud
We might be laughing a bit too loud.
or
Sooner or later it comes to fate
I might as well be the one.

One could imagine the song being done by some punk rockers or at least by my old floor buddies from Mac Hall.

Obviously Virginia was not the inspiration for **Just The Way You Are.** This track is softer and simpler, and is getting a lot of AM and FM play. Phil Woods, on alto sax, adds a very sophisticated sound to a song which already features the brilliance of Billy Joel vocals.

Get It Right The First Time is, I'm sure, dedicated to all those guys down in the pub trying to get up the nerve to ask that gorgeous blonde to dance. The flute of Richtie Cannato helps this get off to a crisp tempo, while the drumming of Liberty DeVitto keeps it going. The opening cut entitled **Movin Out** is also dominated by DeVitto's drum playing. Both these songs are reminiscent of earlier Joel songs **The Entertainer** or **Worse Comes To Worst.**

Scences From An Italian Restaurant is also similar to earlier Billy Joel classics like **Piano Man** and **Captain Jack,** from Joel's second album. **Italian Restaurant** is eight minutes long, and while a lot is going on musically, a lot is also to be said. In the future I'm sure a lot will be said about Billy Joel.

Cano

Au Nord De Notre Vie

By DEB KENNEDY

Cano have defied the general egotistic nature of the music world by forming a cooperative. Their "Cooperative des Artistes du Nouvel Ontario" is inspirational. The eight musicians and three light and sound experts share work and revenue equally. More important is their ability to express slices of Canadian experience in a well-crafted sound.

Cano's second album, *Au Nord de Notre Vie,* was released six months ago. They are a bilingual group from Sudbury who strive to bypass the language barriers with their music and their abilities to work in either French or English. This album is done in French, but they include English translation fo the lyrics.

The essence of the album is found in the title track, a suite of 3 pieces written by seven members of Cano. Group effort excells in this work. The musicians capture the beauty of nature that the lyrics describe in a well-balanced musical piece combining classical music and folk-flavoured jazz.

Cano's added plus is Rachel Paiment, lead vocalist on several songs. Her voice transforms the feeling behind the lyrics into sound. On **Mon Pays** her voice is tinged with sadness, despite its strength as she begins and closes the piece with inner reflections. The body of the song is jazz-oriented, leaning away from the melancholy of Rachel's voice.

L'Automne lacks the fluidity of Paiment's vocals and the male vocalist sounds rough in comparison, but the violin accompaniment gives strength to the song. **La Premiere Fois** is a weak rockish tune which contradicts the mood of the album. **Spirit of the North** modernizes classical elements for a fine instrumental close to the album.

Cano will be producing an album en anglais in May, which should boost their popularity in Canada if they retain their purist directions of the past. Seeing a Cano concert is something I look forward to, with all those musicians playing things like the flute, cello, guitars, piano, congas, synthesizers and whatever else they use. This cooperative is working and that seems to be a good sign for more of the same to get underway.

S.A.C.

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Let's go pubbing

By STEPHEN PAVLOV

"Who's playing at the pub this week?"

"Oh I don't know, some half-assed band I guess."

Sound familiar? I know, I've heard it a lot. But honestly now, how many of us actually go to the pub on a Friday and Saturday night just to listen to the band?

There have been a lot of negative things written about our pub and it's about time we took a look at some of its good points.

The pub, to me anyway, is a place where I can get out to in the evening and meet with friends where we can have a good time. So the band may not be excellent, but I'm not there for the music anyway. Being there with good friends and making your own good time out of an evening is where it's at.

Ever since it went through its renovation a couple of years ago, the pub has offered us a decent atmosphere within a central location on campus.

Many times I've had people from other universities tell me how they enjoy the concept of a single pub on this campus where everyone can meet. Other universities have pubs scattered across their campuses.

Where else in town can you still get a beer for 70 cents while there is a band playing?

The pub is only as good as you make it! So the next time you're down there quit complaining about the band and try raising a little hell! We do!!!!

That Motown music is still supreme

By JOHN MACKETT

The next time you are in Detroit walking down Woodward Avenue, keep your eyes open for a big blue sign that plainly says, "MOTOWN". It is on the side of the building that symbolically means, "The Sound of Young America."

The Motown Sound established itself in the early 60's by the combined efforts of young people from Detroits' black inner city. Through trial and error and repeated rehearsal, they put together a musical formula that has become a phenomenon for the Black history of both the United States and the world.

Hand clapping, foot stomping, a steady two-four beat and back up voices seemed to work for every lyrical message. It was their sound, and it caught on so fast that by 1965 15% of all the top ten singles emanated from Motown. The Four Tops, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, Marvin Gaye, The Marvelettes, Smokey Robinson, and of course, Diana Ross and The Supremes led the Motown troupe to international fame.

It was the Supremes who really established Motown as "Hitsville, U.S.A.". Between 1964 and 1967, The Supremes put 16 singles in the national top ten, surpassed only by the Beatles, who dominated the number one position on most record charts. But the Four Tops and another Motown group, The Temptations, held their own and proved their capability of matching the Supremes with a seemingly unending trail of hits. By the end of the decade, the Motown label had sold well over 100 million records and established itself as a leading component in the world of popular music. Motown reached all over the globe and was never restricted by ethnic or racial barriers in times when world conditions seemed to breed social confusion and outlash.

It's not that hit after hit is boring, but Motown in the 1970's began to realise its artists' capabilities and branched out into other creative areas such as movies. Diana Ross' "Lady Sings The Blues" was the first of several movies that Motown has financially backed and promoted. Gladys Knight and Marvin Gay have also had further success in this area.

Motown stands by its artists and develops their full potential. Stevie Wonder for example has entered many different fields of musical styles but always stays in the framework Motown has established. His "Songs In The Key Of Life" album set was in the making for two years and has resulted in topping all prior records in number of sales Motown has released to date.

Currently, Motown's main concern has been aimed at supplying the "Juice" for the discotheque audiences. Thelma Houston's **Don't Leave Me This Way, I Wish** by Stevie Wonder and **Love Hangover** by Diana Ross, characterize how adaptable Motown can be to new trends and changing styles of music.

Motown is not presently centered around Detroit like it has been in the past. They have opened distribution offices in Canada, New York and Los Angeles, where most of the recording it now done. Whatever the future holds for Motown it will always be remembered for those simple, effective, easy to dance to records they released during their ehyday years of the 1960's.

Photo by G. Kocis

KISS brought the "show of shows" to Olympia for two nights last weekend.

Shopping tip

Inexpensive albums to be had

By ERIC ROSENBAUM

If you are like most people you don't own as many records as you would like, probably for no other reason than a lack of funds. Fortunately, if you are willing to take the time and effort, there is a way of building up a quality record collection without owning a key to the mint in Ottawa.

The answer to the problem lies in the delete bins in most record stores.

These bins are filled with records that are either put out of print by the record companies, are old stock that the store wants to move, or titles that a record company has printed a surplus of (in anticipation of enormous sales). You can tell a deleted record by either the notch or the hole that has been cut through the corner of the record cover. Anyway they get there, albums in the delete bins usually run from 99 cents to 4.99 - 5.99 (for double albums).

The largest problem with searching for deleted albums is to get the gems that make the effort all worthwhile. The conscientious record shopper must hunt through piles of albums before coming upon one or two discs actually worth purchasing. Deletes are usually thrown together, haphazardly, into one large rack. You may have to search through such titles as "1001 Strings Plays Your Country Favorites" before you finally find something that fits in with your taste in music.

Here are a few tips that can come in handy before venturing into the world of deleted records:

1. Be careful to check the record company. Make sure that it is a well known or semi-well known company that has released the album. There are companies that only release "budget" records. The recordings are usually second rate as are the pressings.

2. Record covers sometimes give false indications of what will be found on the record inside. Some of the best music can be found inside awful record sleeves and vice-versa. If you buy a record just because it has a flashy cover, there is a fifty-fifty chance that the music on the disc inside is good. (Sometimes this kind of gamble pays off).

3. Also, in dealing with record covers, always read the back of the cover carefully. You may be surprised that some of your favorite performers or a favorite producer may be on the record. It is at times like this that all the searching pays off.

4. If the performer or band on a record is well known, and you find their record deleted, there may be a good reason for it. The album may be a bomb. Unfortunately there is also a chance that the album was a departure from the artist's other, more popular music, and therefore worth purchasing (I already said this whole business was a gamble).

Even if you do get burned once in a while, looking into delete records is a good, cheap way to expose yourself to different kinds of music.

CONCERT HOTLINE

By CJAM

Jan. 27 . . . **Nazareth** – Cobo / Jan. 29 . . . **Peter Nero** – Music Hall / Feb. 1 . . . **Sonny Rollins** – Detroit Institute of Arts / Feb. 5 . . . **Willie Nelson, Jerry Jeff Walker** – Crisler Sports Arena / Feb. 7 . . . **Harry Chapin** – Oakland University / Feb. 10 . . . **Gary Wright, J. Ferguson** – Masonic / Feb. 10 . . . **Barry White** – Cobo / Feb. 12 . . . **Shaun Cassidy** – Cobo / Feb. 14 . . . **Santana** – Two shows at Masonic / Feb. 21 . . . **Foghat** – Cobo / Feb. 28 . . . **Earth, Wind and Fire** – Toledo Memorial Arena / Mar. 2 . . . **Dave Mason, Bob Welsh** – Cobo / Mar. 19 . . . **Art Garfunkel** – Ford / Mar. 31 . . . **Styx** – Cobo.

S.A.C.

SPECIAL EVENTS

SPRING TALENT SHOW

AUDITIONS

WHEN - *FEB. 3, 1978*

TIME - *8:00 P.M.*

WHERE - *AMBASSADOR*

REGISTER - *S.A.C. OFFICE BEFORE FEB. 3, 1978*

TYPE OF ACTS - *ALL TYPES*

PRIZES - *1st - $100.00*
2nd - 50.00
3rd - 25.00

sports

Intramurals for innertubers and weightlifters

By PETER MUDRACK

INNTERTUBES

The biggest thing on campus just keeps getting bigger. Intramural innertube water polo has taken this institution by storm, although it has yet to reach the government documents section of the library.

After two matches, innertube water polo is just beginning to get on an even keel. All teams are equally inexperienced in the finer points of innertube mobility, but some interesting and effective styles of travel are slowly emerging.

Action has been fast and furious. The Winner Jubes drowned the Quackers 8-6, Fishmongers sank the Unknowns by a 12-2 score, Tiny Tots deflated Electa H20 - No's, 5-2, and Chloronnights outsplashed Humkins by a score of 9-7.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Local hospitals will likely fill up with hernia cases after the men's intramural weightlifting championship which takes place January 31st. This event will not be held on campus, but rather at the Windsor YMCA which is located at 511 Pelissier Street in downtown Windsor. If you are from out of town, any native will be happy to point you in the general direction.

There are a number of weight classes, all of which are to be measured in a rather archaic unit; the pound. These are as follows: 114, 123, 132, 148, 165, 181, 198, 220, 242, and the great catch-all category.

Lifts will include the deadlift, the bench press, and the squat. Tight pants are not recommended for the squat.

Contestants are to weigh in at 6 p.m. at the YMCA, with the actual competition scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. No experience is necessary. Prizes will be awarded to winners. Due to popular demand, no vacations in Orono will be offered as prizes.

BILLIARDS

Intramural billiards tournament has been cancelled and will run in cohesion with the University billiards tournament. Further notice for times and dates will appear in The Lance and the Games Room at the University Centre.

SKIING

Intramurals Committee Cross Country Skiing - Winter lovers take heart. Two of the ERCA's Conservation Areas could provide you with some hearty winter exercise.

Devonwood Conservation Area located on Provincial Road near Cabana in Windsor and Maidstone Central Conservation Area at the corner of the Puce Road and County Road 46 have trails of two miles and one mile respectively. These trails can be used for winter hiking or cross country skiing.

Users are advised however that because the areas have not yet been officially opened there are no facilities and that people using the trails do so at their own risk.

HOCKEY
"B" DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Rockets	6	5	0	1	11
Bulls	6	5	0	1	11
Law Flames	5	4	1	0	8
Tecumseh Chiefs	5	4	1	0	8
Racoons	6	3	1	2	8
Dudes	6	4	2	0	8
Commerce Sabres	7	4	3	0	8
Candies	7	3	3	1	7
Codiax	6	3	3	0	6
HK Blades	6	2	3	1	5
Humkins	5	2	3	0	4
Law Blues	6	2	4	0	4
Social Work	6	1	5	0	2
Canadiens	6	1	5	0	2
Muff Divers	6	1	5	0	2
Geography	6	1	5	0	2

BASKETBALL
"B" DIVISION

	GP	W	L	Pts
Hogan's Heroes	8	6	2	12
Lapointe	6	5	1	10
Jeannetters	7	5	2	10
Dave Clark 5	6	3	3	6
Northmen	7	3	4	6
Knicks	6	2	4	4
Oldtimers	8	0	8	0

In recent action, the Jeannetters downed the Northmen 41-35, Hogan's Heroes crushed the Knicks 45-29, and Hogan's HEroes broke the Dave Clark 5 up into little bits and pieces by a score of 62-44.

THE OTHER "B" DIVISION

Leghorns destroyed Engineering Tools 57-25, Stormtroppers edged Jock Itch 34-28, Lapointe moved into a tie for second by downing Northmen 54-48, and the Hammers crushed Cody by a score of 44-16.

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*Per person, double-occupancy of room in standard hotels.

VIA Rail Canada

Blow early lead

Lancers stumble into tie

By NIGEL MILLER

"We had them but we let them off of the hook" says hockey coach Owen Freeman. The Lancers came away this weekend with a single point, as they tied McMaster 7-7.

The game was highlighted by a three-goal performance from Lancer centre Don Martin. The first came at 18:16 of the first period, as the Lancers took early control of the game. Jim Dalton added a power play goal for the Lancers six minutes later to give Windsor a 2-0 lead.

Both teams were drawing bad penalties, and this resulted in the teams exchanging power play goals. Tom Nunn scored for McMaster on a disputed goal. The shot came from the point and deflected off two McMaster players into the net. Windsor coach Owen Freeman thought the puck had been guided into the net by a skate, but the referee didn't see it that way.

Martin added another goal for the Lancers during a two man advantage, scoring from Biron and Rosaasen.

The first period ended in a 3-1 Windsor lead, and was filled with numerous scoring chances for the Lancers.

Jerry Morse opened up the scoring in the second period by taking an excellent Al Figgins' pass and dumping it into the net.

McMaster scored only a minute later to trim Windsor's lead to just two goals. Don Martin scored his third goal with six minutes remaining in the period to give Windsor a 5-2 lead.

From this point on the Lancers seemed to lose some of their hustle, by not clearing the puck from the front of the net or backchecking. This resulted in several McMaster goals, as they were given 3 or 4 shots per rush.

Early in the third period Tom Jaczenko added his second goal to tighten the game at 5-4. Al Figgins then put Windsor back up 6-4 on a quick shot.

Two goals with in a minute and a half by Jack McMaster and Nunn tied the game up with five minutes to play.

The Lancers capitalized on a power play as Al Figgins picked the top corner, to give Windsor a 7-6 lead with two minutes to go.

There it happened. With time running out the puck was cleared into the Windsor end, and bounced over Lancer goal Mike Freeman's stick onto a McMaster player. With the goalie out of position and no one interested in taking the man out of the play, McMaster scored, tying the game.

It was a scrappy game but Windsor was the better team. Defensive lapses by Windsor allowed McMaster to steal a tie. Defensively the team was sorely missing Scott Hunter, a key player.

Windsor travels to London this week and Trent on the weekend.

John Henderson blasts one!

Photo by P. Nash

Domonic Dionisi runs out of room against Shaw.

Crusaders lose to State and Shaw

By PETER NASH

Wednesday night the Crusaders, our number two basketball team, played host to Shaw College at St. Denis Hall. The Crusaders could not compete with Shaw on the boards and lost a hard fought contest 72-69.

The Crusaders held an early five point lead and managed to keep it for the first half. The second half was much tougher for the Crusaders. Mike McKinley had a fine game but he was unable to keep up with the taller Shaw forwards.

Shaw went up by five midway through the second half and Windsor never caught up.

Mike McKinley was high scorer for the Crusaders with 20 points.

The Crusaders travelled to Michigan State last weekend to play the Michigan State Junior Varsity squad. The Spartan team was strengthened with several senior varsity players and the Crusaders were defeated 93-46.

Head Coach Nick Grabowsky commented after the game that "It would have been a much closer match if the Spartan team had not used their senior varsity players. The three players they used combined for 38 points."

The Crusaders fell behind early in the game and just couldn't keep up. The half time score was 55-30.

Mike McKinley was high scorer for the Cruaders with 17 points, and ten rebounds. Carlo Barzotto came second with 6 points. Coach Grabowsky feels that McKinley is the key player on the team. "Mike does it all for us. I'd be very surprised if he didn't make the varsity squad next year."

Mike Langaker hooped the most points for the Spartans, with 14. He was followed by Rick Kaye who had 12 points, and Jamie Nuffiman with 10 points. All three players play for the senior team during home games.

Track and field-impressive

Windsor track and field athletes travelled to Toronto's CNE Stadium, for the York University Indoor Track meet. This was their first meet.

Despite the lack of indoor training facilities (the runners train in the snow by running up stairs, and sprinting around basketball players in the gym), the team handled the 200 metre track very well and had impressive performances.

Linda Staudt, running her first indoor 1500 metre race, set a new Windsor record of 4 minutes 53.3 seconds, coming third in the race. She then doubled in the 800 metre event coming fourth. Jennifer Pace came third in the long jump with a 4.30 metre jump.

The men's team fared well with two medals during the competition. Steve Domino got a bronze medal in the long jump with a 6.17 metre jump. Paul Richardson gained a silver medal with a 1.90 metre high jump. Richardson set a new Windsor record with the jump.

Paul Roberts ran the 3000 metre event finishing with a new Windsor record, 9 minutes and 7.8 seconds.

The next meet for the team will be in Detroit next week. The team will compete in the Monarch Relays.

Lancerettes fall

The Lancerettes fell victim to the tough Western Mustang volleyball team in three straight games last Saturday. The game scores were 15-5, 15-12 and 15-8. Western is ranked third in the country.

Coach Marg Prpich was happy despite the loss noting that the Lancerettes had a fine team effort. "In the first game we were a bit intimidated but we played much better in the other two games."

The Lancerettes face Queen's and Waterloo this weekend in Waterloo. The Warriors are rated fifth in the country but Coach Prpich feels that the Lancerettes can be competitive.

Photo by J. Revell

Be a joc with
no practice
Come up and
join
The Lance

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ALL WELCOME

The agony and ecstasy of Lancer b-ball

By PETER NASH

The Lancer basketball squad had two out of town games last weekend, losing to Guelph Gryphons 95-85 on Friday, and beating the Brock Badgers 112-83, on Saturday.

Agony

The first game was a very uncharacteristic performance by the Lancers. Windsor came out stale and stayed that way until midway through the second half.

Guelph jumped out to an early 10 point lead, 15-5, at the six minute mark. Windsor just couldn't seem to get untracked. Poor defence, disorganized offence, and a lack of aggresive play highlighted the first half for Windsor.

Head Coach Paul Thomas commented after the game that "It was a great embarrassment to me. It looked as though the team hadn't been coached." He also noted that "I can't understand it. Every guy on this team wants to win but we just didn't have it."

A major portion of the problem came early in the first half when Charlie Pearsall was forced to sit on the bench. Pearsall collected four personal fouls in less than 10 minutes of playing time. The officials were calling the game quite closely and the Lancers were taking the majority of the fouls.

Photo by P. Nash

Fred "Diesal" Robson rebounds in Guelph.

The Gryphons played a reverse role with a fine performance. Windsor was unable to penetrate their defence and on offence Guelph shot and rebounded well. The key player for the Gryphons was Henry Vandenberg with 32 points and 16 rebounds.

The Lancers came out in the second half with much better play. From being down 23 points at half time, they were able to close the gap to 9 points. Unfortunately the Gryphons were able to stay with the Lancers after that point and the game ended in a 95-85 Guelph victory.

Dan Devin was high scorer for the Lancers with 23 points. He was followed by Ed Bialek with 16, Bob Oostveen with 11, and Vince Landry with 10 points.

Ecstasy

The second away game was a complete turn around for the Lancers. Windsor came out a bit weak but sooned straightened that out to coast to a 112-83 victory over the Brock Badgers.

The Badgers were unable to contain Windsor on the boards or the fast break. Dan Devin, Kevin Greenwood, Ed Bialek, and Vince Landry broke the game open with fast breaking offence. Charlie Pearsall and Fred Robson controlled the boards for Windsor at both ends of the court.

The key to the win seemed to be Windsor's aggressive defence. The Badgers were unable to penetrate, leaving the long jump shot as their only weapon.

Coach Thomas said after the game that "before the game I had to lay down the law. I fully intended to bench some players but as it turned out everyone played much better."

Jim Minello, an underated player, was praised by the Lancer coach. "Jim played awfully well for us tonight" noted Thomas. "He's always in position."

During the first half Brock was able to stay within striking distance, with the half time score 52-43. The second half was much tougher for the Badgers since they have little bench strength. Windsor's fast break really became effective when Brock began slowing down near the end of the game.

Jim Nelligan was high scorer for Brock with 24 points. He was followed by Paul South who had 15 points.

The Lancers had six players in double figures starting with Ed Bialek at 20. Greenwood, Oostveen and Minello all had 14 points while Fred Robson had 10. Charlie Pearsall had five blocked shots, 10 rebounds and nine points.

Lancers trip Golden Hawks 94-92

By PETER NASH

The Lancers played their third game in less than a week Wednesday night and managed to squeak out a 94-92 victory over the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks. The Hawks are rated fifth in Canada, the Lancers ninth.

Head Coach Paul Thomas noted after the game that "We are happy with the win but our second half was rough." The Lancers held a 21 point half time lead but were unable to keep up with Laurier in the second half.

The Lancers started out well with seven unanswered points. Laurier didn't score until the 17:09 mark. Charlie Pearsall sparked the Lancers with a blocked shot and a tip-in during the early going.

Midway through the first half the game opened up and the Hawks couldn't stop the Lancer fast break. Ed Bialek and Vince Landry hustled the ball down court for the Lancers scoring three unanswered lay-ups.

Bob Oostveen had one of his finest performances ever as a Lancer. During the first half Oostveen scored four baskets in three minutes to keep Laurier out of reach. Oostveen was also tough on the boards bringing down some key defensive rebounds.

When half time arrived the Lancers had an almost insurmountable 54-33 lead.

The second half was a completely different story. Laurier's Lorne Killion proved his all-star status with eight baskets in a row. Not one of the baskets was from any closer than ten feet. Coach Thomas said after the game that "If Killion were a little bit stronger he could play in the National Basketball Association. He's definitely the finest shooter I've ever seen in our league." Killion ended up with 35 points.

Photo by J. Revell

Thomas and Popovich - worried!

The Golden Hawks kept chipping away at the Lancer lead with fine outside shooting. Killion combined with Fred Koepke (22 points) and Don Whaley (33 points) for a three man total of 90 points. The Lancers didn't play poorly, they just couldn't keep up with Laurier's shooting percentage.

Photo by J. Revell

Oooo! Crowd pleaser Bob Oostveen puts it up against Laurier's Koepke (23). Oostveen was high scorer for the Lancers with 25 points.

With three minutes remaining the Lancer lead had been reduced to just one point, 85-84. Fortunately for the Lancers Fred Robson, Vince Landry and Ed Bialek were able to run the fast break and Laurier couldn't get ahead.

Finally with only five seconds remaining the Lancers inbounded the ball and Vince Landry managed to hang on until the buzzer. The final score was Windsor 94 and Laurier 92.

Bob Oostveen was high scorer for the Lancers with 25 points. He was followed by Vince Landry with 14 points. Jim Molyneux and Ed Bialek had 12 each.

The Lancers travel to McMaster this weekend for a rematch with the Marauders, whom they beat 77-69 earlier this month. Their next home game is against Western this Wednesday.

BASKETBALL

TEAM	GP	W	L	Pts
McMaster	5	4	1	8
Windsor	4	3	1	6
Waterloo	5	3	2	6
Western	5	2	3	4
Laurier	4	2	2	4
Guelph	4	1	3	2
Brock	4	0	4	0

Basketball this week

Lancers vs Western

St. Denis Hall Wednesday at 8

LH
3
L3

The Lance
Vol. L, No. 19, February 3, 1978
University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
1928 50 1978

Pub stayed open while everything closed

By E.P. CHANT

Last week's record snowfall froze all activity at the university, except the consumption of life-sustaining toddies and other liver-warming nectars (i.e. - booze).

While students doubtless welcomed the reprieve from classes, some members of the campus community did not have the chance to lounge around to write essays and study for tests.

Instead, these hearty Eskimos shovelled, plowed, salted, and sanded Windsor's worst storm in fifteen years into submission. Ron Nicodemo of the university's Physical Plant and a crew of six groundsmen, equipped with three pieces of their own machinery and one from an outside contractor, started to remove the snow on late Thursday afternoon. By late Saturday morning, 21 parking lots and most of the sidewalks, entrance ways, and ramps had been cleared.

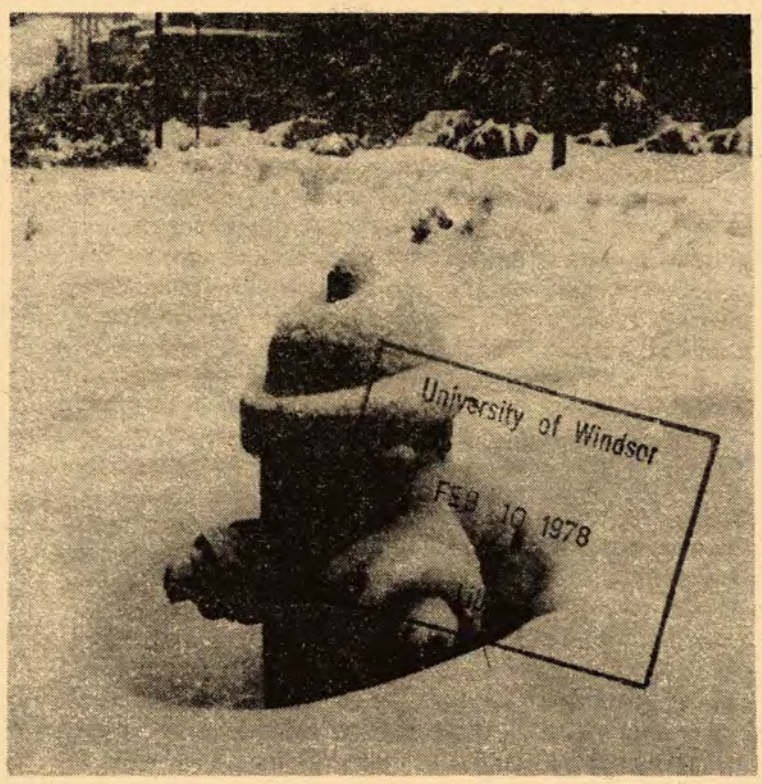

Photo by A.M. Tremonti

"It was the worst snowstorm I've seen in ten years", said Nicodemo. "About ten years ago a really fast snowfall caught us unaware. Actually, this one may have been worse because there was drifting too. That was really the worst thing about it - as soon as we plowed something, it drifted right back in."

People drifted into the pub, too. Asked how the "Gallery" did during the storm, manager Peter Romeril responded, "Quite well." The pub ran out of draught beer on Thursday, but Romeril explained that this heresy was not caused by excessive drinking. Just in case the pub had to close because of the storm, he explained, he thought it would be wise to get rid of the draught first and not tap new barrels.

"Pubbing" was the only form of entertainment that students had open to them anyway. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday performances of **The Sea** (presented by the University Players in Essex Theatre) were postponed because of the storm. (Whatever happened to "the show must go on"?) The Players would like everyone to know that tickets for those performances will be honoured on Thursday, February 2 (yesterday), Friday the 3rd (today), and Saturday the 4th (tomorrow).

Students who are not "into" drinking or theatrics but, for some unknown reason, came to university to learn, were a little agitated to find the library closed on Thursday and Friday. The man in charge there, Mr. Al Mate, said that the decision to close on Thursday was a "judgement call" and that he called for closure to make sure the staff did not get stranded at the school. "On Friday", he said, "we considered going with a skeleton staff, but the weather report was so bad, we again decided to close. It was a tough decision - we hate to close." (The library was open for business as usual on Saturday and Sunday).

The man who knows more about this university than anyone on the face of the earth, Information Director Geoff MacGibbon, said that he could not recall any time in the past when the school had been [illegible] down for two days in a row.

New names in the hopper

Search committee presses on

The University of Windsor's great presidential search goes on . . . and on.

The joint senate-board of governors search committee was established last year to find a successor to Dr. J. Francis Leddy, who retires in September after 15 years as president.

The committee is still searching, according to university information director Geoff MacGibbon. "This is an urgent matter, and they're pressing forward as fast as they can".

The committee was expected to turn up a candidate for the senate and the board's approval by Christmas, but they could not find a suitable candidate who wanted the job.

Secrecy still surrounds the actions of the committee, which met twice this week according to the new chairman, R.J. Tebbs. Tebbs, who is the chairman of the Board of Governors, replaced Stan Arbour as chairman after the committee failed to find a candidate by Christmas.

The committee is now engaged in compiling a lengthy list of possible candidates, and paring that down to a "flat list" of four or five candidates "who are most likely to fill our requirements". Along with re-considering some of the candidates earlier discussed by the committee, "we've started all over again with new names in the hopper," says Tebbs, who is a vice-president of Hiram Walker.

Candidates on the "flat list" will be invited to "intensive interviews" with the committee. Out of those interviews, the committee hopes to come up with one candidate to present to the board and the senate.

Referendum set to go

The graduate student referendum, postponed from last Friday due to snow, is all set to go again today.

Until 4:00 p.m. today grad students may vote yes or no on fee increases proposed last week by the Graduate Student Society. The poll is at the front door of the University Centre.

The G.S.S. has proposed raising fees in order to help pay for the renting and furnishing of a graduate student house near the university, to be used as an activity centre. The referendum ballot asks full-time students to approve a $2.50 per year fee increase, and part-time grads a $1.25 increase.

Also on the ballot, for full-time students only, will be the question of the imposition of a drug plan. Students would pay a $5.00 yearly charge, and be eligible to receive refunds for prescription drugs and certain other health aids.

Government cutbacks

Reduced services expected for next year

Various university services will have to be reduced next year due to impending government cutbacks, Miriam Edelson, Chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students, said in Windsor Tuesday afternoon.

As a result of government cutbacks in higher education, we can expect reduced library services for instance, and larger classes in the years to come, Edelson told an audience of about 12 in Assumption Lounge. She was in town as part of a month-long. "whirlwind tour" of Ontario's universities and community colleges.

Edelson has been touring the province discussing the future of university education in Ontario, and keeping students informed of the results of ongoing negotiations with the government over the upcoming student aid revisions, expected in March. She has also been seeking input from students to carry into a meeting of the OFS executive with the Ontario cabinet next Thursday.

The turnout at Tuesday's meeting was not unusually low for Edelson's tour. She said that her audiences were "sometimes larger, sometimes smaller". Along with SAC President Wells and Overholt, SAC reps Andre Wehbe, Vicki Fenner and Leo Meyer attended, comprising almost half the audience.

Overholt said that Edelson's visit here was never intended to be a "mass meeting". She had intended that Edelson meet with local high school students and others interested in student aid.

Photo by Janine H.

Edelson tells students to prepare for cutbacks.

One high school student attended, to carry back to her school news of the three major flaws OFS perceives in the Ministry of Colleges and Universities' new student aid program.

One of the flaws is potentially a benefit. Under the new program, a needy student will no longer have to take out a loan to get a grant. However, the government has not yet defined a "needy student", and Edelson says "until they announce that, it's difficult to say the new program is better."

The second drawback is the government's insistence on the four year eligibility period for grant assistance. "The government is no longer willing to give grant money out," sayd Edelson.

CONT'D PAGE 3

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

THE University Players production of THE SEA will be presented again on Thursday, Friday, & Saturday, February 2, 3, & 4 at Essex Hall Theatre. All tickets issued for Thursday, Friday or Saturday January 26, 27 & 28 will be honoured. Students and staff unable to see the show last weekend are invited to the performances. Regular prices and student rush are as per usual.

THE U. of W. Integrity Group presents a "Natural Living Series". On Wed. February 8, Jeff and Merle Levine of Twin Valleys School will present an open meeting on "Alternative Life Styles", based on their experiences in South Africa, Israel and Canada. Everyone welcome to attend the Alumni Lounge, University Centre, from 12:15 - 1:00.

THE French Club is making arrangements for its trip to the Carnaval du Quebec, in Quebec City. We will arrive there on Friday, February 10 and stay until Monday, the 12th. Anyone interested in joining us on this trip should contact the secretary of the French department as soon as possible.

THE University of Windsor Inter-Faith Fellowship will be visiting Assumption Roman Catholic Church this Sunday (February 5th) at 12 noon. This is the third in a series of five visits to various places of worship this term, sponsored by the University of Windsor Ecumenical Chaplaincy. All are welcome.

THE Women's Centre is holding a Symposium on Rape on Friday, February 24 and Saturday, February 25. Watch The Lance for further details, or call Brenda, ext. 153.

EXPERIENCE the Inner Universe. Free weekly classes in meditation and yogic phiosophy. Location, University Centre, Room No. 1, time: Sundays at 2 p.m. For further information call 253-2893. Sponsored by Sri Chinmoy Centres.

THE University of Windsor Women's Auxilliary Annual Tea and Sherry party 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 4, 1978 Faculty Alumni Lounge University Centre. Drawing for graphic art donated by Fine Arts Department will take place.

AN exhibition of recent drawings and prints by Daniel W. Dingler opens in the Leddy Library Gallery on Sunday, February 5th. The show continues through February 24th.

HURON Hall invites interested persons to participate in a coffee house to be held Sunday evening, Feb. 5 in the TV lounge. For more information, call Gary (256-2073). Cash donation at door. Everyone welcome.

COFFEE HOUSE — Sponsored by the Assumption Campus Community is held every Sunday 8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m., in the Blue Room of the Assumption Campus Community Centre. Relaxed atmosphere with entertainment, coffee, tea, hot chocolate etc . . . Bring a friend.

ADELE Duck, B.F.A. graduate of our School of Fine Arts and now on the Faculty, was the recent recipient of the May Court Award at the Southwest '38 Exhibit, Art Gallery of Windsor. Ms. Duck also had two of her drawings, "Prisms", purchased by the Art Bank of Canada.

B.S.U. presents DISCO DANCE 1978. Dress: Smart casual, Location: Ambassador Auditorium, Time: Saturday night February 4th, Food and cash bar. Only $1.00.

THE Annual Student Exhibition of art will be on view in the LeBel Fine Arts Gallery from February 4th through February 28th. An opening reception will be held in the gallery on Friday evening, February 3rd, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY of Windsor Campus Liberals - meeting Thursday, February 9, 7:00 p.m. in Rms. 4, 5, 6 University Centre. New members welcome.

unclassified

FOR SALE: NIKKO STA 50-50 AM-FM receiver, $200, Marantz 6300 turntable, Shure V-15 type 3 cartridge, $350. Pioneer RT-1011L reel-to-reel, $650, 2 Wharfedale 3-way speakers, $150, 252-2403 after 5 p.m. or 253-2314.

WANTED: Exercise bicycle in good condition for reasonable price call 734-6123.

FOR SALE: Don't leave your pooch out in the cold. Dog house, plywood construction 3' x 2½' x 3', yours for $15.00. Call 734-6123.

SKI Mont Ste. Anne, Quebec. Furnished chalets with fireplaces near hill and on cross-country trail. Call (418) 826-2643.

WANTED: A used copy of G. Jowett's "Film: The Democratic Art". Please phone 254-4452 evenings.

LOST — Gold chain necklace, with heart and key, near Laurier. Great sentimental value, if found, please call 252-2324. $20 reward.

Catchy— but what is it?

"Tessellation Canada": Catchy - But who or what is it?

IT is a new Canada Works Project - "Documenting the Past and Consolidating the Present."

Tessellation Canada is employing five people for a year to work under the auspices of the Multicultural Council of Windsor and Essex County, funded by a Canada Works Grant. With the guidance of a project co-ordinator, two people are developing a more extensive collection of the Ethnic Archieves of this area in conjunction with the Multicultural Historical Society of Ontario.

They are searching for any Historical/Archieval material that can be made available from any person or group other than English or French extraction. They will greatly appreciate the donation of any material or information (as obtained through interviews) from the public.

Two people will also be working in the development of the Folkloric Arts Department. They will be developing workable programs for folk, visual and performing arts presentations of Ethno-cultural groups in the Windsor and Essex County area. If any person or group has a program they would like to produce for the public we will be more than happy to help them with its creation.

The project co-ordinator will be in charge of publicity and promotion of all of the above activities to the public. If you or your groups want any further information or have program suggestions please contact the Multicultural Council office 255-1127 or visit us at 1100 University Avenue West, 2nd floor. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Summer job programs

The following letter was received by The Lance on the assumption it would be of general interest.

Dr. J.F. Leddy, President
University of Windsor
Dear Dr. Leddy:

City Council at its meeting of October 31, 1977 requested the administration to submit projects that may qualify for their Young Canada Works or Canada Works programs, which could be undertaken by outside organizations. The following four programs have been submitted:

1. development of history of Parks and Recreation from 1900 to date;
2. preparation of murals, signages and landscape features for Parks and Recreation facilities;
3. fire dispatch information - upgrading - obtaining pertinent data for developing information retrieval system for the 16mm microfilm search reader;
4. complete lawn maintenance for all senior citizen buildings.

The deadline for applications for the Young Canada Works program is February 17, 1978. We understand that the applications for the Canada Works program will be available in April, 1978.

As you are aware, both of the programs provide grants towards the costs of wages and salaries as well as some material costs. It provides employment for students during the summer.

If you have any questions regarding the above, please do not hesitate to contact either myself or my Deputy, G.S. Pinsonneault.

Yours truly,
E.A. Agnew, C.A.
Commissioner of Finance
City of Windsor

Distinguished Speakers in Psychology

All talks are presented in Room 1120, Math Building, University of Windsor.

Feb.	7	7:00 p.m.	Dr. Garth Jowett Com. Studies Univ. of Windsor	Media Portrayal of Women
	8	10:00 a.m.		
	21	7:00 p.m.	Dr. T. Fairchild Elderly Care Research Wayne State Univ.	Aging and Institutions
	22	10:00 a.m.		
	28	8:05 p.m.	Dr. D.V. Reynolds Dept. of Psychology Univ. of Windsor	Film: Obedience
	29	10:00 a.m.		
Mar.	7	7:00 p.m.	J. Bendor Ann Arbor, Mich.	Violence in the Family
	8	10:00 a.m.		
	14	7:00 p.m.	F. Sheldon Tilbury, Ontario	The Law and the Mental Patient
	15	10:00 a.m.		
	21	7:00 p.m.	Dr. D.V. Reynolds Dept. of Psychology Univ. of Windsor	Film: Come to Your Senses
	22	10:00 a.m.		
	28	8:05 p.m.	M. Burger Windsor Western Hospital	Messengers of the Night
	29	10:00 a.m.		
Apr.	3	10:00 a.m.	Gundella Box 434 Garden City, Mich.	Witchcraft: Folk Therapy?
		7:00 p.m.		

Young Libs elect new president

Support for national unity and the provincial Liberal leader in Quebec will be the main aims of Vasco de Sousa, who was recently elected to head the Ontario New Liberals.

The New Liberals represents the youth wing of the Liberal party in Ontario.

De Sousa, 23, comes from Woodstock, Ont., and is a student at Western. He believes Canadians should "fight for a country we love".

"We must work for a better understanding among young people across Canada and especially towards a better understanding between Quebec and Ontario youth," de Sousa says.

At the Ontario New Liberals Annual Meeting on January 21 and 22, de Sousa won the presidency on the third ballot after a tight four-way race.

DRUG REFUND

CHEQUES WILL BE HANDED OUT ON FEBRUARY 20 & 21 ONLY

Students' Administrative Council
2nd Floor
University Centre

S.A.C.

Next year's drug plan will cost you more: Hannah

By RICK SPENCE

"This drug plan we have isn't really an abortion after all," says Bruce Hannah, SAC's ancillary affairs commissioner. "Students on this campus are damned lucky to have this plan."

However, we may not have the plan much longer. The present contract between SAC and Zurich Life Insurance Company expires this September, and Hannah says we'll have to pay more for the same benefits next year.

In a general referendum in January, 1977, students instructed SAC "to adopt a prescription drug and accidental death plan beginning in 1977 at a cost of $5.00." The present plan lasts until September, and provides refunds for the students' prescription medicines, partial repayments for other health items such as contraceptives, and other benefits.

Hannah has been negotiating with three other insurance companies over the drug plan for next year, and he says "there's no way we can come close to the $5.00 again." Hannah pointed out that Windsor's drug plan is unique, in terms of its price and the fact that it provides a 75 per cent refund for contraceptives.

"I'm never going to get the pill under the five dollars," said Hannah, indicating that next year's plan will either be more expensive or will offer fewer benefits.

Hannah is now trying to arrange the best deal for next year's plan, and deliberating whether to go for the best plan without the pill and other contraceptives, or whether to search out other and possibly more costly alternatives. It is not clear whether another referendum would be required if the price of the plan has to be increased.

This year's benefits would cost three times as much from one insurance company next year, according to Hannah. That company said a similar plan would cost, "at a minimum", $1.20 per student per month, as opposed to the 40 cents per month charged this year by Zurich.

Negotiating next year's contract will begin in earnest once Zurich provides Hannah with detailed information about the total number of claims filed this year, and the total amount of money refunded.

There have been many complaints about the drug plan this year. Many students resent paying the $5.00 fee, because their drugs are paid for by other plans. Others have complained about the perennial lateness of the refund cheques, refund rejections, etc. However, Hannah is convinced "What we have is quite worthwhile. We figure we've got the administrative bugs out."

A record 440 refund claims were sent to Zurich this week. Cheques may be picked up Feb. 20 and 21 at the SAC offices. Other universities are interested in establishing drug plans like Windsor's, says Hannah. "Students at Western are crying for one."

Hannah will be attending the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) conference in Ottawa later this month to discuss drug plans with student leaders from across the province. While there has been talk about establishing a province-wide student drug plan, Hannah does not think it can work.

"One company can't cover 250,000 people," said Hannah. The size of the audience, the difficulty of billing the individual schools, and the reluctance of companies to engage in such a large group insurance plan make a province student drug plan inprobable.

Photo by Janine H.

Three connoisseurs take home a giant albino Swedish meatball from Windsor's newest restaurant, Le Gros Repas.

Liaison staff doubled

By BRUCE DINSMORE

The University of Windsor is adding an extra person to the office of External Liaison. That will mean a doubling of staff there.

The Liaison office's job is primarily to inform prospective University of Windsor students about what this institution has to offer.

Windsor recorded the highest enrolment drop in the province, earlier this year.

University officials say that the addition of liaison staff is not being done is in response to the drop in enrolment. University President Dr. J.F. Leddy said that Windsor was undermanned in this area, and that we are still working with less staff than other institutions, which have four or five people in the department.

Full-time undergraduate enrolment is down by 648 people this year, Last year, we were up by 426 full-time undergrads, and in 1974-75, there was an increase of 921.

External Liaison officer Joe Saso said that the university can improve on the publicity job that it has been doing. At the moment, all he has to work with are himself and the university calendar.

The demand for information about the University of Windsor has remained about the same over the past several years. Between September and the early part of December, Saso travels with representatives from other universities and goes to all the boards of education in Ontario. At present, while Mr. Saso is away, there is no one to take care of other inquiries.

A guidance counsellor at Vincent Massey Secondary School, William Scheuerman, said that the demand for information from his high school students is no greater than it has been. Most people in the education field agree that it is to the student's benefit to be as fully informed as he can.

Many overseas students receive their information about Windsor by word of mouth. There is a need for more information. Windsor does have some things that are attractive, like some of the programs in Communication Studies and Drama.

The new man in the Liaison office may not mean change, but with two people instead of one it will be an improvement.

Too many commercials hurt Carleton radio

By E.P. CHANT
(and The Charlatan of Carleton University)

The FM radio station at Carleton University in Ottawa had its licence re-application rejected by the CRTC last month, but CJAM does not feel that that situation has any bearing on its own quest for an FM licence.

The CRTC said that the management of CKCU-FM at Carleton was not sufficiently open to student participation, that the station had exceeded the limits of its restricted commercial activity, and that it appeared to have an "excessive drive for professionalism".

Apparently, the station had drifted from its original purpose - that of serving the interests of the Carleton community, with limited commercialism.

CJAM in Windsor also plans to propose a limited commercial status in its application for an FM licence, which will be examined by the CRTC in early April. CJAM Station Manager Tosh Noma said that the university station plans on only having 10 minutes of sponsorship per week which would be the lowest figure for any limited commercial student FM station in the province.

Cliff Wilson who is coordinating CJAM's proposal, said that those 10 minutes would likely be situated in the radio station's sports presentations since production costs are highest for such programs. The rest of the station's time would be left open for virtually uninterrupted rock music, news, and presentations of information programming by members of the campus community.

While Wilson did not feel the CKCU decision would have any effect on CJAM's quest for a licence, he did sympathize with the Carleton stations' dilemma. "The CRTC has given them four months to examine their operation. CKCU now has the choice of returning to their original position as a limited commercial student station or trying to beat the commercial stations at their own game. CJAM doesn't want any part of that - we want to be a community station."

Edelson warns

cont. from page1

Low income groups are already under-represented in graduate and professional schools, Edelson said, and denying these students grant money will make things worse. "It's a question of the whole nature of society . . . We're always hearing this society is egalitarian, with equal opportunity for everybody; but that's not what's being done."

The third problem is the government's making it more difficult for students to get the preferred "independent" status, which allows for more generous aid money.

However, Edelson emphasized there were some good points in the proposed package, such as the elimination of an arbitrary, mandatory summer earnings contribution from students seeking aid.

Edelson's main complaint is that "the ministry has never made public what are its aims and objectives in student aid."

The chairperson, who recently quit her studies at McMaster in order to work full-time for OFS, also answered questions from the audience regarding aid for part-time students, sports scholarships, and the continuing battle against differential fees for visa students.

Edelson also warned that smaller departments, and some graduate courses, could be affected by the imminent cutbacks. Through the process of "differentiation", money will be channelled to the superior departments and schools in the province, and this concentration could force the closure of the smaller or less eminent departments.

Maryon Overholt said after the meeting that Edelson's tour was "a good idea, because people get the idea that OFS is a distant organization in Toronto. It helps the information flow between the organization and the students."

The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

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Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

It's the second last issue before slack week, and there's still lots of time to join The Lance staff, and follow in the footsteps of your favourite journalist: Clark Kent, Lou Grant, Woodward and Bernstein, or Paul Patterson. Join the staff before noon today, and you can be a part of our basketball team as we take on the lackeys from SAC at 12 in St. Denis Hall. Enough small talk. Free-Lancers this week were Rick Spence (Editor), Brenda McLister (Managing Editor), Paul Chernish (Entertainment Editor), Peter Nash (Sports Editor), Janine Halbert (Photo Editor), Steve MacLean (Circulation Manager), Gary Fish (Ad Producer), Deb Hetherington (Cartoonist), Scott Eldridge (Poetry Editor). Those who don't get off on titles include Melinda Fournier, Anna Maria Tremonti, E.P. Chant, Pete Mudrack, Fern Brown, John Revell, Val Hompath, George Kocis, Tony Hine, Bruce Dinsmore, Deb Kennedy, Frank Kovacic, Steve Pavlov, John Mackett, Mike Upmalis, Len Wallace, Don Peppin, Nigel Miller, Dan Sullivan, John P. Mortimer, Loretta Pelletier, Bob Thompson, and Mark Greene.

Support the French fact

It's French Week in Windsor. If you didn't know that, don't blame yourself. It wasn't well promoted, and there were no events at the university. (Although the French Department is sponsoring a concert downtown at Cleary Auditorium Sunday night.)

It is unfortunate that neither the university, SAC, nor individual departments chose to get more involved in the promotion of French culture and language in the past week. French traditions are strong in Essex County, where French settlement began over 300 years ago, but they need active promotion and enhancement if they are to survive.

The failure of the university to help out in French Week is a facet of the same disinterest that has caused our latest national disunity crisis. In each case it is a careless error of omission, rather than commission, that has contributed to the estrangement of the English and French cultures.

To preserve the country we must promote understanding and respect among the various cultural and national elements in this country. French Week is such a step forward, and it is too bad the university did not get more involved.

Yet a public-relations event like French Week pales beside what could be accomplished at this university to promote French-English understanding.

Our university could devote itself to establishing a French Canadian studies school that would both preserve and enhance the French atmosphere of Essex County, and at the same time stand as a model to the rest of Canada, and particularly Quebec, of the determination of English Canada to recognize and respect the French.

York University's Glendon College is a small, isolated school in North Toronto that was designed to provide a bilingual, bicultural centre for the study of Canadian liberal arts and social sciences. It has met with limited success, but it is in the wrong place. North Toronto has always been as English as Leicester Square; such a school could be established where it can find roots. And such a place is the Essex-County-Detroit area.

A French Canadian Studies school could invite English and French Canadian students to study Canadian history, politics, and culture in a tolerant, bilingual setting. It could attract scholars and professor from across Canada, and help encourage everyone that wen can all learn to live, study and work together in this country. Until we have such a model to look to, French and English coexistence will always be shaky.

Perhaps it would be possible to pry some grant money out of the federal government for such a school. They're spending a bundle on national unity commissions and other placebos as it is; a few more bucks for a sincere attempt at study and conciliation would surely not be out of place.

In this era of dwindling university funding, such a school could also reassure William Davis and Harry Parrott of the continuing viability of the University of Windsor. Otherwise, as a rather small and colorless institution in a non-Tory area, the university could face severe cutbacks in the near future.

This may or may not be a new idea; but we would like the university (as a whole; not just the board of governors, but the senate, the faculty and the students) to consider it. A French Canadian studies school could help us justify our existence; to others and to ourselves.

Library security: from cover to cover

Dear Editor:

I believe you have done the library and your fellow students a disservice with your photo-feature on the Leddy Library Security System.

The problem of library security is to obtain the best balance between the least inconvenience for the users and the greatest protection for the collection. Book sneaks and mutilators have forced more efforts on the security side, but most of the users, who are the victims of book theft and mutilation, understand.

The most recent innovation in security--the tape system--was meant to increase security and reduce inconvenience in the Leddy Library. It appeared to be having some success. Since its installation the rate of recoveries had improved and personnel were freed for patrol for more internal protection against mutilation and other nuisances in the stacks.

The tattle-tale tape system, adopted in the University of Toronto and the University of Guelph libraries among many others, works partially because people perceive it to be secure. Few security systems are unbeatable, and those which approach this ideal are not very convenient.

A body search of every user, for example, would be more effective, just as it would be at customs or the airport. This would be a great price to pay by the legitimate, rule-abiding users. Even this could be beaten by determined effort. What the tape system does is discourage the casual book sneak, who, until now, was not aware of the scope of the system.

Your photo-feature makes a number of specific suggestions on how to beat the system. It emphasizes that all the books are not taped. The Leddy Library, faced with task of taping a collection of around a million items, has taped most-used resources first, and continues to increase the number.

However, sure knowledge that some resources remain to be taped will, of course, be helpful to the book sneaks. So will be the book-sneak methods you detail.

Experienced journalists generally avoid detailing specific illegal methods for just this reason.

To say the system is too loose may or may not be true, and is certainly fair comment. To say how to beat it will help insure that book sneaks will continue to do so. It seems silly for a paper which says it does not advocate book sneaking to help the book sneaks out.

Geoffrey MacGibbon

EDITOR'S NOTE: We expected to receive comments such as these as a result of our library security feature; what has surprised us is that this is the only letter we've received. Naturally we don't agree with all of Mr. MacGibbon's opinions; the following is our reply.

We did not publish the feature to encourage book thieves, casual or otherwise. Nor do we believe that was the result. "Book sneaks" don't need The Lance to tell them how to rip off the library; the system is so flawed that anyone can figure out a way.

Those methods of stealing books which we printed pictures of, or described, were those which we deemed would be obvious to anyone who has ever checked a book out of the library. Our more obscure or sinister methods of taking books were neither shown nor described. Even so, library officials told us that none of our techniques were particularly unexpected or original.

We don't believe we emphasized that all the books have not been taped. We were deliberately vague about that aspect of our findings, and did not reveal what we learned about which books have been or are being taped. We expect that the effect of the above letter, however, will be to encourage more students to experiment.

We hope that one result of our article could be to encourage the administration to release the money to have the entire collection sensitized. Any materials not sensitized remain easy targets for thieves, and sensitization should be completed as quickly as possible.

Contrary to what some people would like to believe, the library has no proof yet that the security system is preventing or reducing theft. Determining this is difficult, since the library can never shut down completely for inventory. As a result, it will take a long time to determine the system's deficiency.

Although we recognize that similar electronic systems have proven effective at other libraries, to say that the Leddy Library system has been successful is to engage in premature, wishful thinking.

Similarly, it is difficult to determine the effectiveness of the stack patrol by the one security guard that has been freed from desk check-out duty. While the guard may well provide "internal protection against mutilation and other nuisances in the stacks", his major function has been to remind students not to drink coffee in the stacks area.

We recognize the impossibility of eliminating book thefts. However, we do not see the new security system as a progressive step, so long as it is used only as a psychological barrier.

University students are not laboratory animals; they know the difference between a real barrier and one that exists only through deliberate mystification and obfuscation. We believe that dependence on the electronic gate for library security is not only an insult but a disservice to library users; it makes it easier than ever for the professional book thief to make off with his booty unscatched.

We are all hurt by the reluctance of the library and the Board of Governors, which controls the university's finances, to deal properly with the security problem. It is our hope that these bodies will note the concern of the students, and act accordingly.

Comments

Close encounters of the deadly kind

By DEB KENNEDY

The reality of nuclear power has now hit home.

On Tuesday, Jan. 24, the atomic reactor of the Soviet satellite Cosmos 954, powered by 100 pounds of uranium, burnt out over the Northwest Territories. At this point the existing dangers are unknown. The potential dangers are horrifying.

Last week, the institute for Space Observation in Bochum, West Germany, said the explosion left behind a cloud of nuclear fission products which would cause the fallout of radioactive particles in a few weeks, and could effect any part of the earth from the equator to the 52nd parallel. However, at a news briefing last Friday Canadian chief of defense staff, stated that chances of finding any radioactive material from the satellite seemed remote.

Whatever the outcome of the reactor explosion, it has provided a disturbing example of the risks involved with using nuclear power. Do the benefits of nuclear energy outweight the risks?

A study by the Canadian Environmental Advisory Council (Jan. 1977) on the Evironmental Aspects of Nuclear Power Development in Canada, gives information dealing with the known effects of nuclear power industry. The knowledge on the topic is limited and the authors encourage the public to press for further research.

The dangers of the nuclear power industry in Canada differ from those in other nations because we have produced the unique CANDU reactor which emits a radionuclide that is not produced by light-water moderator reactors. The CANDU uses natural uranium as fuel and heavy water as a coolant and moderator. This CANDU reactor burns uranium twice as fast as light water reactors thereby making it the more efficient of the two.

However, it also produces twice the amount of nuclear wastes. The problem of storing radioactive wastes has not yet been solved. The spent fuel has long-lived radioactivity which must be stored irretrievably for the quarter of a million years the radioactivity would take to dissipate.

Presently the spent fuel is being stored in pools of water at the reactor site. Nuclear experts are planning to bury the wastes but haven't yet chosen sites. It is questionable what say communities will have in being close to these "atomic burial grounds".

Our own country is presently playing an important role in the development of nuclear reactors. There are eight nuclear power reactors in Canada, seven of which are in Ontario, and more are planned for the future. Information gathered by the United Church of Canada in April 1977 points out that of the $180 billion energy expenditure for the next 15 years, half will be directed towards nuclear energy.

The Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL) sold nuclear reactors to Argentina and South Korea last year. AECL believes that our CANDU reactors are well suited to underdeveloped nations. In fact, there is a growing acceptance of nuclear power around the world. Presently there are about 500 reactors in operation on earth. It is vital to realize that as the use of nuclear power spreads, so does the technology capable of producing nuclear devices.

The nuclear question is a global one. An alternative to it will also have to be worked out on a global level. Such work can only begin at home. Did Canadians ever have a say in our nation's thriving exploration of nuclear energy? Environmentalists think not, but groups like

Sky-rocketing energy consumption in Canada has put forth a demand which will only be met by a source of energy other than oil. gas and fossil fuel. It is predicted that by 1995 the Ontario population will increase by 50%, while per capita energy consumption will increase by 250%!

If this gluttonous consumption of energy means we will have to resort to nuclear energy, then the solution is simple: we must drastically decrease our energy consumption. This will mean great changes in our lifestyles. People will have to give up many of their plug-in luxiries.

Are Canadians will to accept the responsibility of maintaining a healthy environment, or do they feel the benefits of nuclear power outweigh the risks?

If Canadians reject a nuclear powered future, government efforts and finances can be funnelled into developing alternative energy sources. The sources do exist. They are practical. They are in operation around the world. Solar energy and wind power are two natural sources. A report by the U.K. Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution, as quoted from Anticipation, Nov. 1976, states,

Our basic concern is that a major commitment to fission as possible, in the hope that it might be avoided altogether, by gaining the maximum time for the development of alternative approaches which will not involve such grave implications for mankind.

Some people fear that if Canada opts out of the nuclear power game we will be at the mercy of other countries who possess nuclear power. Shall we let that fear control us, or shall we strive for a new age of consciousness? I suggest we all discover more about nuclear energy and the alternatives, and let our views be known to the government.

On the day the Cosmos 954 exploded, another nuclear-powered Soviet satellite was launched. Who knows whether or where it will explode?

Out on a Limb

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI
and DON PEPPIN

Along with the mid-winter blues, when any schoolwork is too much and slack week seems five years away, many students are asking themselves if the whole university trip is worthwhile.

Unemployment figures are soaring, newspapers are filled with articles on the B.A. glut, and the whole work ethnic becomes questionable. With less than three months to go, too many students are ready to give up.

For serious students, that feeling will pass; they are just going through a phase brought on by impinging deadlines and imminent graduations. Too many other students are in a phase that lasts the duration of their stay at the university.

A lot are discontented with the entire academic structure, but too many are here only because there wasn't anything else to do when they finished high school; others are here only to please their parents. A large percentage of students have only a minimal interest in their field of study; they go to class semi-regularily, churn out the required papers, scan the assigned readings, and answer questions only when forced. And when class is over, so is the thinking and the learning.

Is that an education, or just a convenient way to spend four years?

Mark Twain, in his infinite wisdom, once said he never let his schooling interfere with his education. And while we applaud Twain, we sense that a good deal of students are getting neither schooling nor education in these hallowed halls.

Though its existence is debatable, the ideal educational process develops a person intellectually and emotionally as well as academically. What is learned in a classroom is only of use when applied outside that structure; when it motivates a student to pursue interests further.

An education begins in the classroom; the knowledge, however, can only exist outside of that.

Those who are totally dissatisfied with the university system are probably getting no more out of their education than marks. And some aren't even getting those. It that's your situation, we extend our deepest sympathies. Something tells us you won't get much out of life either.

Get the tot on the pot

By E.P. CHANT

Is the toilet an evolutionary reality?

In answer to that question, I can only ask, "Is the Pope Jewish?" (He isn't? Oh. No wonder restaurant owners get so upset when I start screaming "Heresy!" at the top of my lungs if I can't get chicken soup on Fridays.)

Anyway, in answer to the original question, I can only ask, "Is the Pope not Jewish?"

Clearly, the toilet is a fixture in our society. Granted, a lot of North American Indians don't even have running water (although it would make a nice name), but who cares about a bunch of damned savages? The ever wise government certainly doesn't and who are we to argue with a parliamentary system that has a House of Commons with pay toilets which have instructions as to operation of coinage insertion in both English and French?

Digressing from my major theme for a few moments here, let's discuss the amazing phenomenon that is the pay toilet. I feel that it is our highest example of our wonderful technological civilization. Imagine - making people pay money to perform one of the human body's most essential life-sustaining functions. Oh, the bliss that is progress!

Still digressing, let's discuss those horrid natives mentioned a few paragraphs up. The North American Indian used to go potty by simply squatting on the ground (similar to the posture used by Indian women when giving birth). Is it no wonder they are so damned uneducated? How can you possibly read the great literature of our time while going to the bathroom if you are squatting? Try it and you will find that there is no way you can squat and hold open a book by Bertrand Russell at the same time (not to mention trying to turn the page).

Enough of all this digression. The toilet is, indeed, an evolutionary reality. Never (ever) in the history of man has so wondrous a machine been seen on the face of the earth.

Let me give you a stunning example. You are having a formal dinner party with all your friends. After you've had your *pate de foie gras* and duck *a l'orange* and a nice French Bordeaux, you are seated in the sitting room discussing the events in the news. All of a sudden you see some flashing red lights outside and you gaze out the window to see a battalion of police officers advancing on your innocent domicile. Now, what are you going to do with that little bag of marijuana - flush it down a paper clip?

I think I've established the utter irreplaceability of the toilet. The one major question that remains is whether or not toilet training for young children will become obsolete. In other words, will going potty become a hereditary instinct?

I say, "Is the Pope not a Druid?" Yes! - no longer will mothers and fathers of the world have to spend countless disgusting hours leaving their favourite television shows to take little Johnny to the little johnny.

However, to realize this long sought-after miracle, parents must stop mollycoddling their children. None of this diaper business for two years! Get the little bugger on the throne as soon as he arrives and get him used to it. He may fall in a few times, but it will be well worth the trouble to fish him out because, within a few short weeks, he'll clue in and he'll even learn to flush.

A really advanced boy under three might even get in the habit of putting the seat down for the ladies in the house after he's through.

Oh, the bliss that is progress!

The poop on 'poop'

By PHIL KANE

It has come to the attention of The Lance that increasing numbers of both students and faculty at this university have taken to using the word "poop" in their everyday conversation.

Not only are these tasteless and crude persons using "poop" as an expletive in times of stress, but it is becoming an adjective (I feel like poop this morning) and a noun (That prof. is full of poop). The use of such language can be seen as an indication that the elementary and secondary schools in general are failing in their duties to educate their students in the proper use of the English language.

It is quite amazing that an individual who has made it all the way through the educational system to the university level and cannot communicate with another student without using "poop" at least once on every paragraph.

In an exclusive interview with The Lance Dr. B.D. Grammar, director of speech and stuff for the university, said he felt that the "situation is just disgusting" and hoped that students would soon stop using the word "poop" while they are on campus or representing the university in any way.

When asked his opinion of the situation as a whole, Grammar said "It used to be that students just said 'ain't' and 'gonna', but today 'poop' and before you know it they'll be saying 'ca-ca' in public." Just a bit disgusting, isn't it?

We Got a Few Letters

Long live the King, long live Pierre

Dear Editor:

Many may ask why a person could be so against the established government (the liberals). Here are my reasons.

In the sixties an international agreement was made to sell one-third of our known natural gas reserves to the U.S. at the going rate. Unfortunately the government neglected to add an inflation clause. The result is we are bound to honour the agreement and are selling our 1977 gas at the 1960's price.

Also in the sixties another such agreement was made under British Columbia's liberal government. In this case I believe we got paid $300 million to build hydro electric dams so the U.S. could benefit by the electricity. The estimated cost was $200 million with $100 million to boot. Now we have arrived at a figure more than double the original cost and we are paying for the American electricity.

Either the government was made up of imbeciles or there were some nice fat bank accounts in Switzerland.

The liberal bilingual policy is an obvious failure. It has not satisfied Quebec or the Francophones and it has set Anglophones against Quebec who believe it is they who are shoving French down their throats.

Under the Liberal, King, our country broke off from any remaining close ties with Britain (in economics, anyway). They were replaced with the U.S. and in subsequent liberal reigns we became more and more a part of the North American economic system. In fact 70-90% of our economy is now controlled by foreign interests; the vast part by the U.S.

Some may say "so what, they put us where we are today". This may be so (I don't believe it) but I can't call a country owned by foreigners a real country. Besides, who would be so naive as not to admit that such close economic ties exert a tremendous influence on our political structure and compromises our international stand?

Now the government has announced new revolutionary plans to build up a Canadian manufacturing sector. This would create jobs and improve our disastrous trade deficit. I know for a fact that such a specialized economy was suggested at least as early as 1970. It seems Trudeau thought it best to wait until our economy was crumbling at the foundations until he thought it was time to do something about it. I'm not sure it isn't too late for us.

Here's hoping for good luck and a non-liberal government.

Sincerely yours,
Philip Rose,
Social Science,
Year one

The complete Prof

Dear Editor:

Allow me to say a few words on the subject of unstructured courses and, uh - unstructured professors.

For the professor who fancies himself as offbeat, way out and with it, this is it! Give out a detailed course outline at the beginning of the term, but if you find the schedule irksome to stick to, throw it away! Teach whatever you feel like teaching, and don't worry too much if what you are doing strays from what the course was supposed to be all about. Everything is justified by the assertion that it's an unstructured course. Solemn statement made by professor to class: I am not a black and white professor.

Nobody knows till the professor walks in what would be done in class that day. Mind you, the students have no say in selecting the topic for the day. The professor picks the tune he feels like playing for the day, and the class dances to it.

And here comes the chilling part. The professor believes he can sense, by the time the course is drawing to a close, who, for instance, is a C student. Wanna take a guess what's going to happen when the professor sits down to mark a final paper with the preconceived notion in his head that the student is a C student? What's a C student anyway?

Yours truly,
K.S. Ravindran
2nd MBA

Graffitti to go

Dear Editor:

Why is there such a fear of gayness in our society by people like Randy Landgraff? Mr. Landgraff is paranoid. He feels that the only way to escape his paranoia is through the elimination of all gays. This is what he is advocating!!!!!

Randy, you cannot change a heterosexual into a homosexual or vice versa. No amount of contact/association with any gay person (social worker or otherwise) can influence an individual, who is already not predisposed to gayness, to become a 'homosexual'.

Mr. Landgraff's preoccupation of reading writings on washroom walls have influenced him to such a degree that he fails to see gayness in its proper context: the gays in history, the contemporary world, and, to add insult to injury, his reliance on graffitti as an information source on the subject renders him incapable of recognizing the gays in his day to day world.

I will conclude by stating that one does not write a thesis by sitting on a toilet seat and reading restroom lore (unless your thesis is on Graffitti!) At this point it would seem appropriate to ask him to keep his expressions on the topic on restroom walls, and **not** in The Lance.

Daniel Kahraman

Inaccuracies not comforting

Dear Entertainment Editor:

Although the local band "Northern Comfort" provided a very enjoyable evening of diversified musical entertainment, The Lance review was grossly unfair.

In addition to cutting cynicism regarding the band's origins, members and music, the author's (apparent) misinformation and contradictions create a less-than-creditable article. An author is entitled to own opinions, but correct information in a reasonable form is essential to good journalism.

The author opens by commenting on the band's humble origins with great skepticism. As the expertise of "Boydlad Branch" is yet to be established, he should be informed of two key points. In the first place, many now acclaimed performers had equally humble origins. Secondly the band's roots are from Mac Hall **last year** and are currently residing in Tecumseh. In addition to great success at local gatherings the band is currently working on a record (for a recognized music company) featuring their own material.

The "monotony of . . . instruments [sic]" was not apparent to the rest of the audience. Northern Comfort displayed a variety of folk, blues, classical and rock tunes with originality rarely seen in local pub bands.

Dan Branch seemingly views the concert as dull and lacking in audience appeal but contradicts himself in concluding ". . . enjoy the personal note of the evening . . . and hope . . . for more . . . in future." Unjust criticism and incorrect information do not encourage future performers.

The Northern Comfort concert was an obvious success to those who attended. The audience's enjoyment was evident in the amount of hand-clapping and foot stomping in "rockers" as well as the close attention paid to softer tunes. It is the sincere hope of this author and rest of the audience that Northern Comfort is called back for another encore in the near future.

Barbara Deuel

the
GALLERY
LOUNGE

YOUR HOST
PETER ROMERIL

Bands for your dancing and
listening pleasure
Live Nightly Entertainment

Fri. Feb. 3 - Sat. Feb. 4

'INTERCHANGE'

Mon. Feb. 6 - Sat. Feb. 11

'T.B.A.'

The Pub will be closed during Slack Week

Next Lance

Feb. 9

copy deadline

Monday at 5:00 pm

Joie d'hiver alive and well at Carnival

By J.P. MORTIMER

The residences of MacDonald, Cody and Laurier halls enjoyed a festive weekend. As well as being treated to a well deserved long weekend they danced to disco music in Vanier Hall and adorned themselves with winter attire to compete in zany games.

The first event, the Thursday night toboggan run, was cancelled due to the accumulation of too much snow, a small detail that the MacDonald, Cody and Laurier Councils failed to consider in their plans.

Even with this disappointing start Friday's dance in Vanier Hall turned out a tremendous success. Students from all the residences filed in to dance to disco music and by 11:00 p.m. it was estimated that the east wing of Vanier Hall contained 500 jovial students.

Saturday, the day after the Vanier Hall dance, resident students slowly struggled out of bed and appeared in the Quad for some amusing winter games. First of all, the residents were introduced to the snow by an obstacle course where a team of four had to race under tables, over hockey sticks, around baseball bats and under chairs (an event not too uncommon at the pub).

Next in line were the toboggan races. Since there was no hill available to provide the momentum needed for the race, one guy and two girls were harnessed to a toboggan to tow two unfortunates along an icy route. After brief thawing out activities the groups returned for tug-of-war, and it was noted by many that the ice was a very hard surface to be pulled head over heels upon.

The piggy-back fights after this event became an infuriating experience for both the rider and the horse. The object was to break a balloon fastened to the rider's back with a rolled-up newspaper. I'm sure the participants will discourage you from engaging in this tactic of balloon bursting.

Another event that would have benefitted from a toboggan slope was the ski plank race. Six participants were lashed onto two two-by-fours and they attempted to "ski" across the quad. This proved to be extremely difficult and no teams were successful in arriving at the finish line.

Upon completion of the games the snowmobile snow sculpture received top honours of many fine sculptures. To thaw out the icy joints the successful Quad Carnival, '78 ended with a get together at the Stag's Head in MacDonald Residence.

Photo by J.P. Mortimer

Windsor's scenic mountainous landscape provided a tobogganing challenge.

Photo by J.P. Mortimer

The piggy-back ride was a popular means of transportation during the snow storm.

Plant a Tree

The Essex Region Conservation Authority's tree planting program will have its busiest year in 1978. Some 60,000 trees have been ordered for reforestation and the establishment of windbreaks and shelterbelts throughout the county.

According to Henrik Hoyer, Recourses Technician with the ERCA, Norway Spruce, Carolina Poplar and Black Walnut were the most sought after species for 1978. This program helps reduce erosion of soil by wind and water as well as adding an aesthetic quality to the landscape of Essex County – a county which is only slightly more than 3% forested, the least amount of tree cover of any county in Ontario.

What it is

By OWEN BALL

Just lying on deck, soaking up the sun . . . feeling the breeze, listening the sea birds and the water gurgling against the hull. "Huh? Oh, man. Please don't wake me to snow and cold. Blizzard. Hah!"

Reality: Exams are coming. I'm behind . . .

Help: The B.S.U. has organized a tutoring service. Persons seeking help (I'm first in line for accounting) should sign up with Gerry at the International Centre.

There are still openings for tutors and Olson has informed me that all assessment and scheduling will be completed during the coming week. So . . . if you want to be sure you get in, best get your name in quick.

Special: Vocalist, Jean DuShaon; Pianist, Harold McKinney: Trumpeter, Marcus Belgrave; Organist, Rod Lumpkin; Pianist, Stirling Glenn ; directing the Contemporary Jazz & Gospel Chorale; Choreographer, Carol Morrisseau; Fashion Designer, Model Cheatham who incorporates African design into Western fashion: Vocalist, Ursala Walker; all . . . all . . . in cameo performance Sunday February 5, from 6-9 p.m. at the Main Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Admission: $6/couple.

The occasion: Reception for "Roots in America", presented by The American Black Artists of Detroit. "Roots in America" is a historical display in two parts running concurrently at the Main Detroit Public Library, and the AfroAmerican Museum, 1513 West Grand Blvd.

Both shows will appear from January 30, through February 28, regular Library and Museum hours. (note: Museum is closed evenings and Sundays).

Special exhibits by two Detroit artists: "Kinfolk" by Painter, Carl Owens; "How to Trace Your Family Tree" by Painter, Yvonne Catchings; also, "Giants Among Men" by Sculpture, Oscar Grave.

Featured speaker is James D. Walker, number one geneaological specialist in the U.S., National Archieves, Washington, D.C. Special Guest . . . the great Dizzy Gillespie.

Correction: I goofed. In my announcement of the Festival of Songs (Psalms) Feb. 18, Patterson Centre, in last week's column, I omitted the featured group 'Sound of Love', also Ronnie (which I abbreviated to 'Ben' . . . good trick. You ever try taking a press release over the phone?) Kersey will not be appearing.

My apologies. Rappin at you.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL 1978-79

Election March 14, 1978

Nominations open Monday, Feb. 20 8:30 a.m.
Nominations close Monday Mar. 6 4:30 p.m.

President
Vice-President
2 Senators
6 Reps to Students Affairs Committee
3 Centre Policy Committee Members

Social Science -	Music - 1
Engineering - 1	Science & Math - 1
Law - 1	Social Work - 1
Nursing - 1	Fine Arts - 1
Human Kinetics - 1	Drama - 1
Arts Rep - 1	Business Administration - 2

Note: All full-time undergraduate students are eligible

Enquiries and nomination forms may be obtained from the SAC office, 2nd floor, University Centre.

Posting of campaign material may begin on February 28, 1978 at 4:30 p.m.

Two views of educational TV

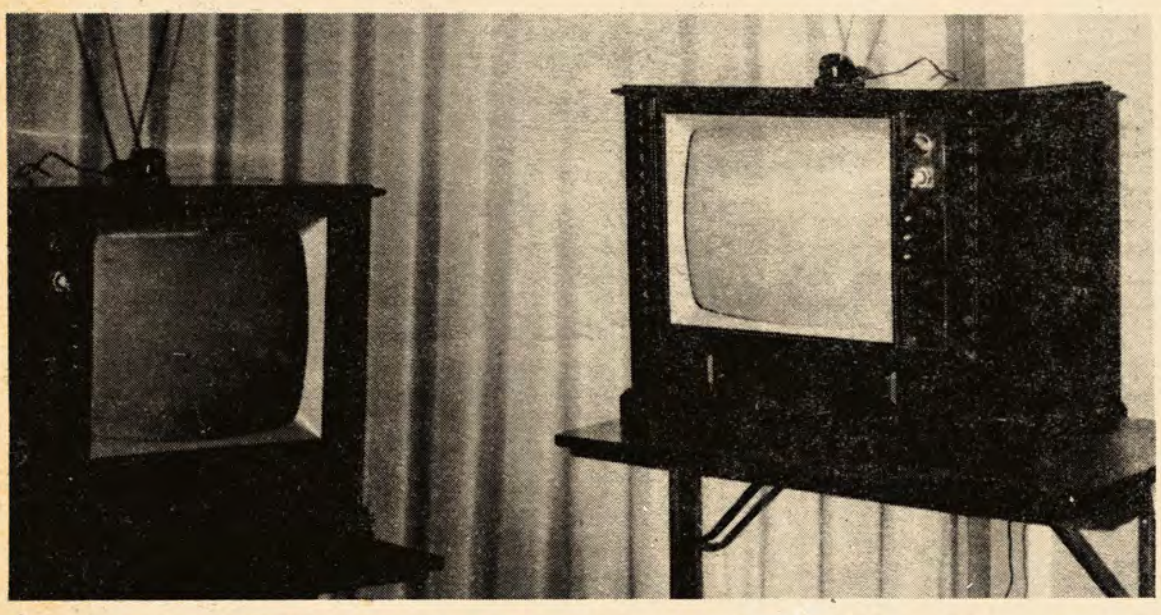

Photo of one T.V. by J. Revell; T.V. Fission by J. Halbert.

OECA is Bill Davis' 'baby'

Statement by Tony Grande, MPP Oakwood, and NDP Caucus Critic for the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, re: OECA

The Ontario Educational Communications Authority budget is galloping out of proportion. Since 1974, its budget has increased by 48%. The main reasons why this is so are:

1) The Minister of Culture and Recreation has allowed the Board of Directors of OECA to change the goals of the organization from "educational broadcasting and communication" to include "recreation and entertainment".

2) OECA is "Bill Davis' baby" and he nurtures it in order to eventually bring about his inhuman vision of society as he outlined in his 1964 speech while he was Minister of Education.

The OECA Act states that the objects of the Authority are:

"(a) to initiate, acquire, produce, distribute, exhibit or otherwise deal in programs and materials in the educational broadcasting and communications fields;

(b) to engage in research in those fields of activity consistent with the objects of the Authority under clause a; and

(c) to discharge such other duties relating to educational broadcasting and communications as the Board considers to be incidental or conducive to the attainment of the objects mentioned in clauses a and b."

That was in 1970. By 1974, in its Annual Report, the OECA had purposefully changed the intent of the Act and included in its objects a "social" function, as well.

"The goal of The Ontario Educational Communications Authority is to utilize electronic and associated media to provide educational opportunities to all people in Ontario where the use of such media will compliment the educational opportunities being offered by other agencies or, alternatively, will provide educational opportunities not otherwise available to such persons; and further, to co-operate with other organizations in attaining social and educational goals."

By 1977, the Ministry of Culture and Recreation has unknowingly subscribed totally to the stated goals of the Communications Authority. In order to discharge this "social" function, OECA sees fit to involve itself in "open sector programming", with such programs as "The Education of Mike McManus"; with such commercial programs as "Saturday Night at the Movies" and "Nightmusic" – which the Toronto Star classified as the "hottest spotter of music talent in television". These programs compete directly with the CBC, another publicly-funded body.

During the current Culture and Recreation Estimates, I attempted to get the Minister to provide a distinction between "educational broadcasting" under the jurisdiction of the provincial government, and broadcasting under the constitutional jurisdiction of the federal government. However, the Minister did not have an answer to this and it is obvious that he has fully accepted the Authority's definition of Educational Programming:

"We believe that any experience can be educational, if you approach it in the right way".

Advertising supplement, "TV Ontario", Globe and Mail, Sat. Dec. 3/77

Culture and Recreation is closing an eye to the annual budget increases of OECA because of Bill Davis' commitment to the OECA. Bill Davis can hardly wait for the day when *"each student must be taught . . . above all else to communicate with computers, with his own and through it, with those of others . . . Our great grandchildren, whether test tube or fullborn, will enter the 'school' of the future being cared for by humans and robots but freeing the 'parents', from whom the genetic structure was fashioned, for work or recreation. Learning will begin at once, but imperceptibly so, as the proper environment is constructed and continuously altered to match growth and needs obtained by the genetic computer."*

—"Education: The Year 2064 as it appears from 1964"

To fulfill Davis' dream, OECA must receive more and more funds in order for the government to justify the expenditure of millions of dollars on television sets, video tape machines, and radios, and all the other types of communications equipment that the schools acquired during the fat '60's.

ETV *looks* boring

By ROBERT S. BROWN

The real problem about educational television is not that it is boring, but that it **looks** boring. Who will watch something like 'Icelandic Sagas' on Channel 56 when they have a chance at the perils and triumphs of Laverne and Shirley (or the pearls of Charly's Angels) - even though there is all sorts of sadistic violence and sex in the Sagas? If the intellectual giants in charge of PBS or TV Ontario would simply change the titles to their shows they would find more people watching them. I have come up with a few modest examples here which may sound slightly familiar:

FATHER KNOWS BEST: 1234: Emperor Frederick II swoops down on Germany where his son Henry, King of the Romans is plotting against him. Henry dies after several years of torturous imprisonment.

NEXT WEEK: see how Peter the Great murders his heir apparent after a conflict in internal policy.

FAMILY AFFAIR: George Gordon, Lord Byron, makes passionate love to his half-sister Augusta Leigh.

MR. DRESSUP: Oscar Wilde's caught doing it again.

HAPPY DAYS: The fun and frolics following the outbreak of the Black Plague in thirteenth century Europe.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: A scholarly discussion of the respective merits of Keplerian eliptic orbit hypothesis is as opposed to Copernicus' original spherical posits.

ALL MY CHILDREN: Catherine di Medici plots to keep the Regency of France through her sons and opposes the plots of the French nobility.

Luc Phaneuf presents

André Gagnon

Canada's leading album seller, Composer, Pianist, Juno Award Winner, with his 10-piece band.

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See Andre on Channel 9 Monday at 9 p.m.

With the assistance of the Touring Office of the Canada Council

THREE DAYS FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT

Sponsored by the University of Windsor Ecumncial Chaplaincy

Tuesday, February 7 A Third World Dinner at Know Presbyterian Church, corner of Wyandotte and California. Speaker: Paul Puritt, Regional Director of Oxfam. Tickets cost $1.00 and may be purchased through the Colleges - Assumption, Canterbury, Iona.

Wednesday, February 8 "A Day of Fast for a Hungry World" Kent Dining Room - 11:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. Soup and Rolls. All donations will be to Oxfam. Films covering various problems relating to Third World Countries will be shown all day long.

Thursday, February 9 Windsor Public Library - 7:30 P.M. Gonzalo Arroyo, Jesuit priest, agricultural economist from Latin America: speaking on the topic "Agribusiness - Help or Hindrance in the Third World". Organized by local Ten Days for World Development Committee.

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Lunatic fringe growing

Nazi movement still alive

By LEN WALLACE

The echo of marching Stormtroopers supposedly ended in the final days of World War II and the defeat of the Third Reich. But the banner of nazism remains in many forms across Canada and the United States.

The movement towards fascism has assumed international forms. Many are familiar with the existence of the National Front Movement in Great Britain and the Falange in Spain. But how many realise that such movements exist at our very doors?

In Detroit, in the past few weeks, a "bookshop" has been established by a chapter of the National Socialist White Peoples' Party. This so-called "shop" is supplied with a generous amount of buttons calling for White Power, bumper stickers that are venomously anti-Jewish, and high powered guns.

The individuals within, dressed in brown shirts, boots and nazi regalia may be written off as a lunatic fringe, but their existence proves that the movement is alive and possibly growing.

The NSWPP was given birth by George Lincoln Rockwell who amassed a number of individuals interested in propagating race hatred. Their official publication, *White Power*, complete with forged photographs and slander, links communism to a plot by Jews to control the world. The philosophy of the party centres around this and complete obedience to "Force, Power, and Strength" (Rockwell, *In Hoc Signo Vinces*).

Rockwell was later assassinated by a rival nazi gang, but the movement is slowly spreading. One must remember that the NSWPP is only one of many groups putting forth their viewpoints. Among others are the National States' Rights Party (with its publication *The Thunderbolt*), the National Alliance (which produces *Attack*), the American White Nationalists, and publishers of the Christian Crusade Weekly (who are positive that rock music is a communist plot to corrupt youth).

In Canada, the major fascist movement is headed by the Western Guard, based in Scarborough, Toronto borough. Besides running one member for Mayor of Toronto, they established phone lines to give callers a "White Power Message". Much of the painting of racist slogans on walls, etc., has been the work of members or sympathisers. Some members are responsible for the wave of terror over immigrants in Toronto's subways. The so-called "White People's Vigilantes" regularly attacked unsuspecting members of the Indian and Pakistani community.

The Western Guard originally evolved out of the Edmund Burke Society (sister organisation of the John Birch Society) in the late 1960's. The EBS had constantly condemned communism, to the verge of paranoia. Besides seeing a communist behind every tree they accused Pierre Trudeau of being a red sympathiser. Younger members of the group took this up and added a hatred of Jews.

Unlike American nazi groups, the Western Guard has a gre sympathy for Eastern E peans. Much of the WG's philosophy is a direct carry-over from those Europeans who had actually collaborated with the nazis in World War II. While the younger generations are attracted to groups such as the Western Guard, the older generations still belong to groups of the past. It is within these groups that former war criminals actually exist.

Much evidence has been dug up suggesting that some immigrants in the post-World War II era were leading nazis and culprits of the pogroms (mass racist attacks) and executions of the civilian population.

Two recently published books, **Lest We Forget**, by Michael Hanusiak, and **Wanted**, by Howard Blum, give numerous examples of war criminals protected by Canadian and American authorities.

Hanusiak has concentrated on the role of certain Ukrainians who collaborated with invading nazi detachments. While obsessively pro-Soviet in his writing, Hanusiak does list the various crimes committed by individuals involved. Names are actually named, such as one Ivan Khrobatin, who, according to eyewitness testimony, was part of a contingent of Gestapo involved in the execution of 50 to 60 Jewish citizens in on Ukrainian village. Khrobatin was defended from these accusations by V. Ostapyk in the pages of *Homin Ukraini*, a Ukrainian-Canadian publication. The author of the article was himself responsible as a district chairman for sending many Soviet citizens to slave labour camps in Germany.

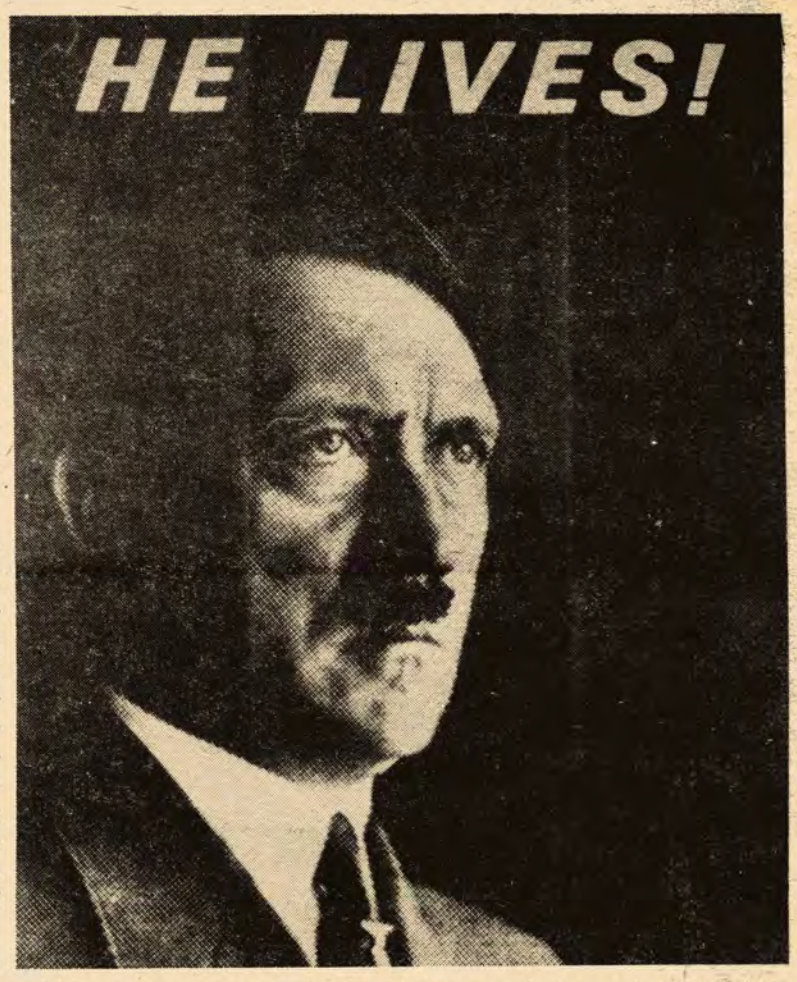
Blum takes his investigation further by connecting war criminals not only to the roles they played in the war, but to their connections with the U.S. government. One example he gives is that of Valerian Trifa, now a U.S. citizen and a bishop of the Rumanian Orthodox Church. A member of the Iron Guard, he acted in and directed pogroms, and jailed and executed 4,000 to 6,000 Jews.

This man was a prominent figure in Radio Free Europe, and was even invited by Richard Nixon in 1955 to give the invocation of the opening of the Senate. He is powerful in a re-established Iron Guard faction which reaches its tentacles to Canada through one individual - Chirila Ciuntu - a Windsor steelworker.

War criminals, new nazis - it seems frightening. The thought lingers on - Can it really happen again?

Ira Levin, in the fictional novel *The Boys from Brazil*, writes: "I say in my talks it takes two things to make it happen again, a new Hitler and social conditions like in the thirties. But that's not true. It takes three things: the Hitler, the conditions . . . and the people to follow the Hitler."

The horror of the gas chambers and slaughterhouses is only thirty years behind us. Not that long ago. We have to remember before anything like it happens again.



This poster appeared on the back page of the nazi propaganda paper 'White Power'.

White Power

THE REVOLUTIONARY VOICE OF NATIONAL SOCIALISM

Number 62 April 1976 25 cents

'WE NEED A HITLER!'

No Mickey Mouse Politician Can Do the Job

MORE WHOOPEE. America's retarded President makes a big splash as the country continues to fall apart.

Neo-nazis are still living in the past.

Safety First

Home accidents kill nearly 2200 persons each year and twice as many people suffer accident-sustaining injuries in the home than in any other environment. On Valentine's Day, let's have a special thought for our loved ones and their safety. Here are some questions that may help evaluate the safety situation of a family at home.

- Is there a sufficient number of fire detectors in the house?
- Does anyone in the house ever smoke in bed?
- Has an escape been planned in case of fire?
- Did the fire department check the home for fire hazards?
- Are all medicines and pills clearly labelled and kept under lock, out of the reach of children?
- Are insecticides, household cleaners, disinfectants kept in a closet separate from food and out of the reach of children?
- Are all electrical cords and outlets in good condition?
- Are passageways clear of obstructions at all times and all areas properly lit?
- Are babysitters told what to do in an emergency?
- Is proper equipment on hand for any emergency: flashlight, fire extinguisher, first-aid kit?
- Are the emergency phone numbers for police, fire department and doctor posted at the telephone?

Any negative answer indicates a potentially hazardous situation which should be corrected immediately. There should be no compromise on safety.

Residence corner returns

By WILLY PAQUETTE

Residences seem to have gotten the cobwebs out and activities are in full swing.

CODY – Congratulations are in order for Keith Nelson and Co. for another outstanding party. Vanier couldn't get big enough. Hey Keith, maybe the Cleary can help you out.

ELECTA – Marg MacBeth's gang is following in Cody's example this Friday from 9 till 2, at Electa.

LAURIER – The Quad Residences got together for their (possible annual) Winter Carnival last weekend. The games included in the festivities were Tug of War and Snow Sculpturing (the winners being from Mac Hall creating a Ski-doo). Laurier are planning a formal on February 25th in Vanier. The band playing is Misty Blue. "Touch of Class" will be the theme for this event. Posters will be posted with more information.

MAC – Ball hockey is underway with 6th floor on top after two weeks of play.

HURON – Clan hockey was cancelled last week, but will resume this weeek for all to enjoy.

TECUMSEH – Ball hockey is in action again this week led by Suzie B. Couil's third floor squad, Jim Hildebrand's first floor team, Connie Colizza's squadron and the Judy Tomek club. Tecumseh also had a Winter Carnival. These are the winners:

Dan "Hot Dog" Castellani - Hot Dog-eating.

John Bumbacco and Art Townshend - Euchre

Doran Hallet - Table Hockey

Jim Hildebrand and Connie Colizza - Beer Drinking

Tim Rainone (you're kidding) - Scrabble

Colin Hales and Doran Hallett - Cribbage

There will be a Huron-Tecumseh formal, on March 19th, at the Wandlyn Viscount.

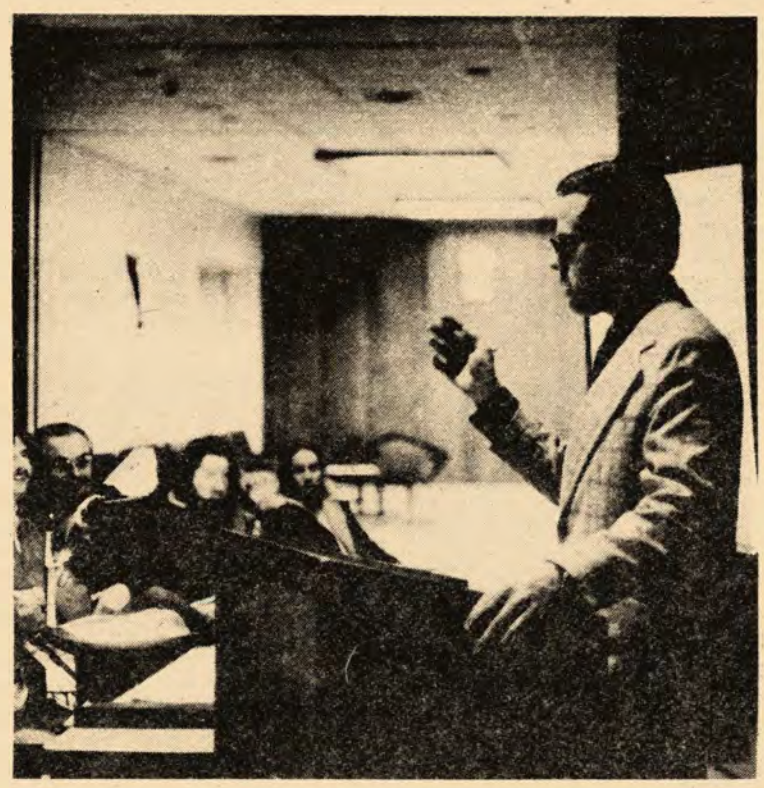
P.S. Yes Tim, it is about time I got Residence Corner rolling again.

Handicapped info

The Windsor Office of the Ontario March of Dimes is in the process of compiling a reference source entitled "Consumer Information for the Disabled." This resource will consist of information of, and for, the disabled individuals in our community. It will involve such areas as eligibility requirements for excise tax rebates on gasoline for handicapped drivers, sales tax rebates for disabled drivers who are purchasing vehicles which will require hand controls or other special adaptive equipment. Another area will be special income tax considerations for wheelchair-bound or bed-ridden persons.

If you are disabled or know of a disabled person who could benefit from any information we may have, please contact our office at 254-6314.

Solar energy is here now at low cost says teacher



By DEB KENNEDY

The resource which is providing the flood of hope for our energy needs has been with us all along. The first solar collector in Canada was operating 30 years ago, but it wasn't until 1971 that a family in Surrey, B.C. built the country's first solar house. Recently, interest and action in solar technology has grown vigorously.

In 1974, the Solar Energy Society of Canada Inc. was founded as a non-profit organization to foster the sciences and technologies related to solar energy, promote education in the field, and gather and disseminate related information.

The Windsor S.E.S.C.I. chapter sponsored a lecture in Alumni Lounge Tuesday night. Ed Scrutton, a geography and history teacher at General Amherst high school, presented basic information about water solar systems to over 50 solar enthusiasts.

Obviously there is no cost for the energy source, and surprisingly the cost of energy collection, storage and distribution is feasible for home owners. Systems can be costly, yet Scrutton mentioned low-cost materials which were just as efficient, and in some cases more efficient, than higher priced products. He said that "every four months there's a whole bunch of new ideas that people are trying out", and cited a home-made system which was made at one-fifth the cost of manufactured system of equal efficiency.

The Department of Energy, Mines and Resources has prepared a catalogue of solar heating products and services in the nation. The report states that the federal budget for research and development into renewable energy was doubled to $9.1 million last year, with $3 million directed towards the solar program.

In a water solar energy system, the flat plate collector operates so that glazing, such as glass, traps heat. This solar radiation is then transformed into heat energy by an absorber beneath the glazing, which is usually a blackened metal surface. Then, a fluid transfer medium, like water, collects the heat and transports it to storage. A well insulated storage tank is needed to supply heat at nighttime or on cloudy days.

A distribution system of piping or ducts distributes the heat throughout the house. Systems are designed according to the size of the building. In some cases, supplemental heating is needed, however there are homes which are totally heated by solar energy year round. It is feasible for any home south of the 53rd parallel to use solar heating.

The Solar Energy Society which has about 3,000 members across the country, will be holding a national conference in London this August. The Windsor Chapter will be presenting a lecture on air collectors next month.

Our 'Man on the road'

Innocence to iniquity in the American South

By MARK BERNECHE

In the American southeast one can experience both a man made miracle as well as a cultural phenomenon. The two experiences are four hundred miles from one another. The two attractions however, are much further apart than the distance suggests.

The 'miracle' is the creation of the self-made master of animation, the late Walt Disney. Walt Disney world is a magical amusement land that satisfies both young and old by appealing to the child in every adult.

Northwest of Orlando's magical kingdom is New Orleans' cultural phenomenon - 'the French Quarter'. This section of New Orleans was founded by the Acadians over a hundred and fifty years ago. These hardy Frenchmen were from the Maritimes and exiled into virgin Louisiana shortly after the British came to power in Canada. Today the French culture still survives in the 'Ole South'. Of course the stubborn survival of the French within a vast sea of Anglophones is nothing new to Canadians.

If both places are visited in one trip the contrasts can be overwhleming. The two attractions are about as similar as milk is to bourbon. For example, Walt Disney World features Main Street USA. This is a replica of the perfect Main Street once characteristic of small town America. The feeling is wholesome and the setting as clean as a maternity ward. In New Orleans one is presented with bouncy Bourbon Street. This 'main street' is many times seedier than Toronto's comparatively innocent Yonge Street strip. Here the only attempt at cleanliness, has been the recent switch from bottled spirits to paper cups. One can stroll uninhibited down the street while oozing cups full of booze into one's ill-prepared belly.

Meanwhile, back in Walt Disney World, the wholesome atmosphere is reinforced by the grooming and dress of the workers. Even the pre-recorded announcements are clean, clear, and polite. But back in the French quarter things are a bit different.

Many of the employees work in strip joints and bawdy shops. These workers are often a curious and sometimes confusing combination of both sexes. Most announcements are made by assertive sidewalk 'barkers'. These vulgar orators urge patrons to come see "our sexy women and cute boys."

As different as both places are, they both play to your imagination. Disney's care for cleanliness and detail hardly stifles the imagination. The recreations are painfully accurate. Although little is left to the imagination, the scenes powerfully throw the observer into his childhood past. Before you know it you're successfully "wishing upon a star."

In New Orleans the imagination is found in the music and art that abound the Quarter. Of course as the alcohol flows one's imagination seems to continually cross that fine line into reality. But the true imagination is found daily in the many varied shops from which artists peddle their creations. By night-imagination fills the streets as that Dixie Jazz spills out of the bars and into the streets.

Both New Orleans and Walt Disney World are worth seeing. However, when the two visits are spaced closely together, it's like storming out of the innocence of childhood straight into the hot den of iniquity.

Photo by R. Spence

The Ambassador, the annual university yearbook, was laid to rest by SAC this year since it rarely made the best seller list.

To fill this gaping literary void, **The Lance** is producing a ninety-six page special year end edition on March 31. It will be a stylish volume, with soft cover - just like SAC's **Student Directory**, but without mistakes every other line.

This special edition has not, as yet, been named, although some people with absolutely no sense of humour think that it should be called **The Adjutant** or **The Aide de Camp** since the yearbook will not quite be an **Ambassador**. If you have a better idea for a name than those idiotic ones, come up to **The Lance** office sometimes and leave a message for E.P. Chant or Big John Revell.

E.P. and Big John are editing the issue and that's them sitting in their office in the picture above. There is a lot more room in the filing cabinets, so come up and join the yearbook if you'd like. God knows, it needs all the help it can get.

IN THE ★ STARS

By OTIS T.

ARIES – (March 21 – April 19) : Learn to listen to the ideas of other people. Postpone any unnecessary travel.

TAURUS – (April 20 – May 20) : Teamwork is essential to surmounting difficulties. Romance looks promising.

GEMINI – (May 21 – June 21) : Being flexible will help avoid unpleasant scenes. Fortune may smile on you.

CANCER – (June 22 – July 22) : Creativity requires more time than you give it. Keep an eye on the home front.

LEO – (July 23 – Aug. 22) : Contact with influential person creates a delicate situation. Discuss ways to handle it.

VIRGO – (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) : Personal problem will require the advice of more experienced person. Bribes won't work.

LIBRA – (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) : Mail will bring unexpected good news of financial gain. Be optimistic.

SCORPIO – (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) : New procedures will only upset the status quo. People will not be receptive.

SAGITTARIUS – (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) : Concentrated research will pay off handsomely. Financial picture improves.

CAPRICORN – (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) : New places and friends will add some much needed spice to your life. Examine savings.

AQUARIUS – (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) : Don't take others lack of interest too personally. Be a self starter; promoter.

PISCES – (Feb. 19 – March 20) : Foreign travel may turn your life around completely. Good news is forthcoming.

entertainment

Editor's view

Heyyyyy... big sliders don't cry!

By PAUL CHERNISH

Who are they trying to fool? Television, be it ever so humble and comfortable, is now exhibiting the same inane qualities to "normal viewers" that social scientists have been sensing for years.

Happy Days did it to me Tuesday night. It's fairly clear now that Henry Winkler is an excellent dramatic actor, but for the *Happy Days* producers to bend, then break his "slider" character simply to make his abilities more apparent is utter lunacy.

Winkler, in an interview, pointed out that in the early development of the character he wanted to portray a somewhat subdued biker. Not an outright egotist, not a knife-wielder, nor even a hub-cap swiper. But, then again, I can't imagine that Winkler wanted his character to cry 96 tears in every second episode of the current season.

Happy Days, last Tuesday, had cream-faced Richie half-dead, and lying in a hospital bed as the result of a motorcyle accident. This is a credible idea, but most certainly out of the *Happy Days* context. Sure, Richie can almost land an acting job in California, meet omnipresent "nice girls" and live in a malt shop without buying anything, but these things are happy and fantasy-like, and exactly what the 19" nomads of this continent crave to see and be "happy" about. However, a raunchy near-death in this series fits in about as well as Anita Bryant at the Ritz Tavern.

This trauma may be difficult enough to conprehend on *Happy Days,* but to have Fonzie break down and wimper like a sick dog is nauseating. No, *Happy Days* cannot afford to mix tear-jerking drama with all of its energetic happiness. And the fact that *Happy Days* is one of the most watched programs certainly casts a mammoth shadow of doubt over common sense and credibility.

Norman Lear had at least some gut-level insight with his original baby, *All In The Family.* This program is happy-sad real life, and can afford to lace its lines of jest with stark dramatic truth. We can all identify with the character, not only because it deals with modern times, but also because each member of the casts reminds us of someone next door.

Comedy and tragedy sometimes do mix, but not in *Happy Days.*

Juno winner to appear at Cleary

By STEPHEN PAVLOV

If one wishes a highly entertaining evening in Windsor one night, I strongly recommend attending the Andre Gagnon concert at Cleary Auditorium February 10th at 8:30 p.m.

This versatile composer, pianist, soloist, and entertainer will delight you with his musical prowess.

Gagnon has performed with the Montreal Symphony, London Symphony the Hamburg Philharmonic and has toured most of North America, Europe, Australia, and New Zealand. In 1970 he performed at the World's Fair in Osaka Japan. Gagnon wrote a ballet for the National Ballet of Canada entitled, "Mad Shadows" and composed the score for the official film of the Olympic Games held in Montreal.

But do not let all these classical credits frighten you into thinking of him as strictly a modern classical composer.

His treatment of popular music is also superb, as he amply displays. **Wow** a piece composed by Gagnon, demonstrates Andre's great talent in the field of pop, disco and top 40 instrumental music. His album *Nieges*, in which **Wow** is included, won the Juno Award in Canada as the "best Selling Canadian album of the year in 1976," outselling ever such artists as Bachman-Turner Overdrive.

His music soothes and excites, and will provide the listener with a full evening of good entertainment.

So grab a date or a friend and get down to Cleary on February 10th at 8:30 p.m. and enjoy!

What's On Tap

BY FRANK KOVACIC

Don't forget The Sea at Essex Hall Theatre this weekend. The three final performances of the production will be staged on February 2, 3 and 4 . . . they need your support.

The Lance Sneaks take on the mighty Spartac of SAC this Friday at noon. Come on out and cheer the down trodden Sneaks to victory. Everyone is welcome.

At Catharsis, Fiddler's Green appear on Friday and Saturday, and Priscilla Herdman comes in on Sunday.

Interchange is down at the pub through this weekend. Some pretty clean dance music, if you have the stamina . . . .

The new year's first hit (?), Close Encounters of the Third Kind, comes to the Odeon on Friday (Feb. 3) if you're interested . . if not, stay home and watch Donnie and Marie.

Can't say we didn't give you any suggestions.

SPINNING DISC

Cate Bros. *The Cate Bros. Band*

By FRANK KOVACIC

The Cate twins have been playing their own brand of white soul/rhythm and blues all through the southwest United States (Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas) for quite a number of years.

The Arkansas based band didn't really make any great waves in the music industry until they met up with Steve Cropper back in 1975. Cropper (a founding member of Booker T. and the MG's) helped them polish and refine their material so it could be more commerically accessible.

The results of their collaboration were, initially, good. **Union Man,** a single from their first album (simply entitled, *The Cate Brothers*) sold well and helped make sales for the album, respectable.

Their second album, *In One and Out the Other*, didn't do nearly as well, sales-wise, and was somewhat of a disappointment to the band.

They went back to the studio in late '77 and recorded their latest LP (*The Cate Brothers Band* - on Asylum records) within a span of weeks in hopes of improving their finances by releasing a chart-climbing LP. I don't know, however, if this is it.

The only real standout here **I'm No Pretender** which they have played in concert for the past two years. The rest of the LP is filled with a number of good rhythm and blues numbers, nothing really stands out as earthshaking, but it still is consistent.

The Cate Brothers have a sound that is, somehow tied to Hall and Oates, but it's a slipknot. The Cates play an Arkansas brand of white soul that's chunky, bouncy, and basically infectious dance music. This is a sharp contrast to the Philly soul of Hall and Oates, owing more to Gamble and Huff than any of the sixties artists. Even in these sharply contrasting styles there are the similarities. Sharp harmonies and dense production are aces in the hole for both bands.

(Editor's Note: If you want to see a particular album being reviewed drop us a line at the entertainment office of the Lance...Thanks!)

Stripped troupe coming

By MIKE UPMALIS

Next week, Feb. 7,8,9, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be making a brief stop on their eastern tour. This company was been plagued by a shortage of money, and theft of all of their major talents, choreographers and dancers since inception.

Yet this company has been responsible for the discovery of more major talents than many American ballet companies, because of their being forced to use many new "unknowns" entering the ballet field.

Their Tuesday program includes Featival, Pas D'Action, Women, and Rodeo. On Wednesday and Thursday, Festival is retained and three other works, Glinka Pas De Trois, What To Do Till The Messiah Comes, and Rites of Spring are included.

The Rites of Spring (Le Sacre Du Printemps) with music by Igor Stravinsky, caused a small scale riot in its premiere showing. A difficult ballet to do, it was the turning point of the era, the entrance of neo-classism.

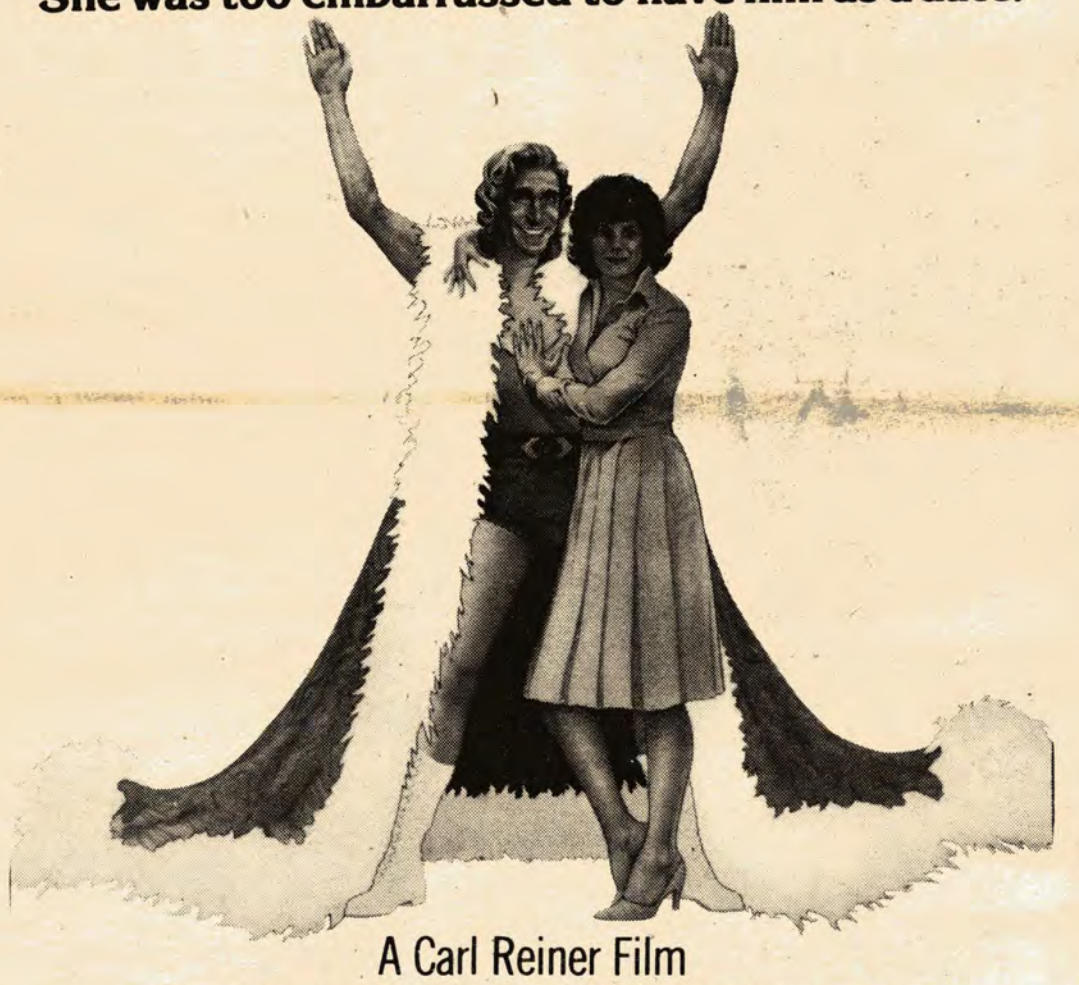
Another work, Messiah, is a new wave ballet, and it is more of a free-style/choreographed ballet. The music is taped, taken from Chilliwack, Syrinx and Philip Warren.

CONCERT HOTLINE

By CJAM

Thru Sunday, Feb. 5 . . . **Pharoah Sanders** – Bakers / Feb. 5 . . . **Willie Nelson, Jerry Jeff Walker** – Crisler Arena / Feb. 5 . . . **Edith Butler** – Cleary Auditorium / Feb. 5 . . . **Phil Woods** – U. of M. in Dearborn / Feb. 7 . . . **Harry Chapin** – Oakland University / Feb. 10 . . . **Gary Wright, J. Ferguson and Eddie Money** – Masonic / Feb. 10 . . . **Andre Gagnon** – Cleary Auditorium / Feb. 10 . . . **Barry White** – Cobo / Feb. 11 . . . **P.D.Q. Bach** – Detroit Institute of Arts / Feb. 12 . . . **Shaun Cassidy** – Cobo / Feb. 14 . . . **Santana** – two shows at Masonic / Feb. 21 . . . **Foghat** – Cobo / Feb. 27 . . . **Detroit Symphony** plays music from outer space – Cobo / Feb. 28 . . . **Earth, Wind and Fire** – Toledo Memorial Arena / Mar. 2 . . . **Dave Mason, Bob Welch** – Cobo / Mar. 10 . . . **Journey** – Masonic / Mar. 19 . . . **Art Garfunkel** – Ford / **Peter Nero** postponed till March 19th / Mar. 31 . . . **Styx** – Cobo

She had to marry him.
She was too embarrassed to have him as a date.



A Carl Reiner Film

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Nostalgia

Try to remember much more music

By PAUL CHERNISH

Editor's note.

Since the year is now 1978, and none of us can really believe it, I thought that it might be appropriate to bring back the old memories and rekindle the old musical flames.

So, as this is the tenth anniversary of 1968, I think it's the right time to remember Byron MacGregor, Tom Shannon (who is back anyway) and all of the other Big 8 voices that somehow lightened up our lives.

Special thanks to staffer Rosemary Breschuck for the top thirty (to your right) that only *seems* like it came from the stone age.

This Week	Title	Artist
1	*Love is Blue*	Paul Mauriat & Orchestra
2	*Show Time*	Detroit Emeralds
3	*Bottle of Wine*	Fireballs
4	*Sittin' on the Dock on the Bay*	Otis Redding
5	*Theme from "Valley of the Dolls"*	Dionne Warwick
6	*I Wish it Would Rain*	Temptations
7	*Itchykoo Park*	Small Faces
8	*Skip A Rope*	Henson Cargill
9	*Simon Says*	1910 Fruitgum Company
10	*In the Midnight Hour*	Mirettes
11	*I Need You*	Rationals
12	*Spooky*	Classics IV
13	*Baby Now That I've Found You*	Foundations
14	*Walk Away Renee*	Four Tops
15	*La-La Means I Love You*	Delfonics
16	*1-2-3-4-5-6-7 Count The Days*	Charlie & Inez Foxx
17	*Born Free*	Hesitations
18	*Everything That Touches You*	Association
19	*We're a Winner*	Impressions
20	*I Wonder What She's Doing Tonight*	T. Boyce & B. Hart
21	*Words*	Bee Gees
22	*There Is*	The Dells
23	*Mission Impossible*	Lala Schifrin
24	*Pick Up The Pieces*	Carla Thomas
25	*Too Much Talk*	Paul Revere & Raiders
26	*The End Of Our Road*	Gladys Knight & The Pips
27	*Looking For A Fox*	Clarence Carter
28	*Just Dropped In*	First Edition
29	*Guitar Man*	Elvis Presley
30	*Carpet Man*	5th Dimension

St. Clair coffee tasty

By JANINE HALBERT

For 25 cents people can watch, listen, and sing along with a variety of local musicians who wish to share their talents. "Our Coffee House" at St. Clair College, happens every Sunday night from 8:00 until whenever it ends, which sometimes is 1:00 in the morning.

Although the coffeehouse is usually dominated by folk musicians, the stage is open to all kinds of performances.

"I encourage anyone who wants to express themselves, to get up on the stage", explained Jan Bratt, manager of the coffee house. Mime, poetry readings, audio visual presentations, or even telling a joke are welcome contributions.

The coffee house has been operating for approximately four years, and is well attended. Any individual interested in performing there needs only to contact Jan Bratt. If you attend the coffee house Sunday night, Bratt will try to fit you into the performance.

The coffee house is known for its quiet, friendly atmosphere, which Bratt promotes with his warm personality.

Bratt has a budget from St. Clair College to occasionally hire professionals such as Doug McCarther and Ron Nigrini. Bratt hopes to have more of such concerts in the near future.

Photo by R. Spence

Brad Ouellete and Peggy Dwyer harmonize at the St. Clair coffee house.

CJAM Highlights

By CJAM

MOSAIC

Mosaic – our daily look at the world around us beginning at 11 a.m.

Monday, February 6 – A conversation with Music Dept. vocalist Dawn Marie Virtue.

Tuesday, February 7 – CJAM talks to CKWW's Dave Budd on the state of disco music around the city.

Wednesday, February 8 – Deb Kennedy reviews the past six months with the organizers of Catharsis.

Thursday, February 9 – Tosh Noma talks with Gino Piazza about special events coming up and about the SAC Talent Show.

Friday, February 10 – Gino Cavallo clears the fog and brings us up to date on the sports scene around campus, taking a special look at the basketball and hockey teams.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

This week we take a listen to the "Dream Weaver" himself, Gary Wright. Beginning at 10 p.m. CJAM will feature all his best music for 2 hours.

SPORTS

Saturday night the Lancer basketball team travels to Waterloo. CJAM's Rob Calcott and Dean Zurkau will follow all the action beginning at 8 live from the U. of Waterloo Athletic Centre.

FEATURE ALBUMS

Each day we look at the best new releases on the market beginning at 9:05 p.m.

Monday, February 6 – "Looking Back" at a great Motown career. Stevie Wonder's new release highlights his great career.

Tuesday, February 7 – It's "Two for Love" on the THP Orchestra's new album.

Wednesday, February 8 – Lonnie Jackson shows the "Different Moods of Me".

Thursday, February 9 – "Once Upon a Time" Donna Summer became a star. Now she's got a new hit album.

Friday, February 10 – Something new from Willy Alexander and the Boom-Boom Band.

News of the world

By OTIS T. and SUGAR KANE

Dateline Kampala: Idi Amin's little brother Billie has returned to Uganda after a recent stopover here at the University of Windsor. The much publicised trip had been made to prepare Mr. Amin for his eventual takeover as president of the university. However this is unlikely to happen now. Apparently Mr. Amin, or Billie as we at The Lance have come to know him, has become disillusioned with the position, and the University. A lack of dictatorial powers and the absence of a proper torture room and execution grounds were stated as possible reasons for Billie's sudden change of heart. Dr. Leddy was again not asked for comment.

Dateline Ottawa: In the dim light of early dawn Margret Trudeau returned to the man and family she had abandoned more than eleven months ago. When asked why she was giving up the career she had worked so hard to obtain Meg replied, "The bright lights and excitement were really great, but I guess being a wife and mother was really all I ever wanted to be. It took a while to find it out but I know it now." Wiping a tear from her eye Ms. Trudeau stepped into the waiting cab which sped her off to the arms of the man she loves. Prime Minister Trudeau vacationing somewhere in Quebec was unavailable for comment.

Dateline Washington: The United States Navy today announced a new military trade with the Canadian Armed Forces. In return for exclusive rights to the Mackenzie-Valley pipeline and 50 million dollars, Canada will receive three destroyers. The dredging of Pearl Harbor will begin Monday.

Dateline Moscow: The Kremlin today released an ultimatum to the Canadian Government. The Russians demand the return of their space satellite which they claim was stolen from its orbit around the earth.

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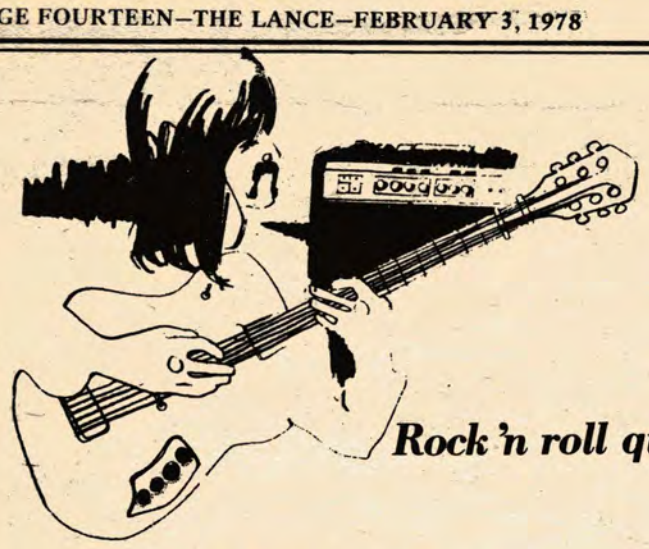

Rock 'n roll quiz

"She started dancing to that fine, fine music,
You know her life was saved by rock and roll."

Your life may have been saved by rock and roll, just like little Jenny in Lou's song, BUT how many of these rock and roll trivia questions could you answer to save your life? Read on and find out . . . . .

1. When and where did Mick Taylor make his debut as a Rolling Stone?
2. Jimmy Page has only released one solo effort, a 1965 single. Yardies fanatics should be able to: 1) name the song 2) name the label 3) tell why it is unique.
3. Who was the Beatles first manager?
4. Name the first Beatles solo release.
5. Who is John Brown and what is he doing in a rock quiz?

ANSWERS:

1. *Taylor debuted as a Stone in a free Hyde Park concert July 5, 1969. Jagger dedicated the event to Brian Jones who had died two days before.*
2. *She Just Satisfies was Page's sole solo effort. It was released on the now defunct Fontana label. Its uniqueness comes from the fact that Page played all instruments, except drums, and SINGS on it. He was not asked to cut a second record.*
3. *Allen Williams, who ran the famous or infamous Cavern Club. Williams has a book out - "The Man Who Brought You The Beatles".*
4. *Gotcha. No, Paul McCartney was NOT the first Beatle to solo. The first was George Harrison's* **Wonderwall Music,** *the soundtrack to the film made by Joe Massot.*
5. *John Entwistle used the name John Brown during the very early Who days, and that's what he's doing in a rock quiz. (Reason number two: He is a very large individual and if he wants to be in a rock quiz, who am I to stand in his way? No pun intended).*

Time for mime at Catharsis

By DEB KENNEDY

The Detroit Free School Performers would have provided an enjoyable guest act at Catharsis, last Sunday night, but their showmanship was not up to the usual standards for a main act.

The group members were not lacking in talent. Several of the mime acts were extremely effective. The players used few, if any props and were able to put across both humourous and dramatic pieces relying mainly on non-verbal expression. In one comical mime, Balloon, two young performers went through a farce of blowing imaginary balloons big enough to knock them off their feet. One of the best mimes of the evening was "Statue." showing a young sculptor watch his female statue come alive while he puffed on an invisible joint.

The troupe showed an immaturity which negated the positive aspects of their show. While two or three of them were performing, the others cut the silence with laughter and chattering. It soon became clear that the Detroit Free School were there to have a private party.

The show ended with the chant, "The number of fools is infinite." Perhaps they were giving themselves an excuse. Some of their mimes were not foolish, but simply distasteful. For example, the skit "Egg," revolved around a girl stuffing her face with a hard-boiled egg. That, is not entertainment.

The line-up for this weekend at Catharsis gets back to music. Tonight and Saturday night, the Friends of Fiddler's Green will perform British, Australian, and American traditional music, in the British pub spirit. On Sunday at 8:30, Philco recording artist, Priscilla Herdman will provide an evening of folk music. The super-sale-a-thon continues this weekend, slashing the admission price to two dollars, for those with coupons.

Valdy vill visit Vindsor

By FRANK KOVACIC

Gino Piazza, has announced that Valdy will be appearing at the University of Windsor (St. Denis Hall) on Sunday, March 5th.

Valdy will be touring with a new back-up band, who will perform one set by themselves (not the Hometown Band). Their identity is unknown at press-time (more details next week) although it is known that they are folk-oriented (i.e., no drums).

Tentative on the bill, as an opening act, is David Bradstreet.

The musical winners of the SAC talent contest are slated to perform for a half-hour preceding David Bradstreet.

Ticket prices are set at $5 and $2.50 (with welcome pass).

Breaking up is hard to do

By JOHN MACKETT

After 17 successful years together, Gladys Knight and the Pips have split up to go their separate ways. Gladys, who was conditioned for this major step for sometime now, will still remain active singing and if the right one comes her way, movies.

She has always wanted to be an actress and now she was the time to pursue this interest. The Pips: Edward, William, and Merald are remaining together and have very recently cut a new album, without the help of Gladys who is in L.A. getting her solo act together.

Canada's Bachman-Turner Overdrive also lead the list of break-ups during 77. They split up early in the year but will pursue solo careers, remaining in Canada. Their successful four major years together won them eight gold records and awards in both Canada and the United States.

Their reasoning for breaking up is attributed to creative restlessness that seems to fall members of many other groups, who reach a certain point in their careers when they become stale within the group and decide to break up for the sake of their future. "Better to break on top then to wash away".

This was also the case why LaBelle decided to call it quits. Patti, Sarah, and Nora reached their international fame after the release of their 1975 hit, **Lady Marmalade.** But this was a short-lived success that took 13 years to attain. They each have embarked on solo careers, performing night club circuits in the U.S. and Europe.

The short-lived Punk Rock group, the Sex Pistols, who shot to the top with controversial songs like **Anarchy** in the U.K. and **God Save The Queen,** have very recently split up. They were banned from performing on British television shows because of their gross performance of vomiting, spitting and swearing on the air. They have completely disbanded but lead singer Johnny Rotten 20, will pursue a solo career. (whatever that might be).

The group who brought **Joy to the World,** Three Dog Night, have also split up. They were together since 1968 and flourished during the early 70's with hits like **Liar, Easy to be Hard, Mama Told Me Not to Come** and **Celebrate.** Their future is still uncertain but the chapter in musical history they created will not be easily forgotten.

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sports

Martial art of AIKIDO

Buchido- the'Way of the Warrior'

HISTORY OF AIKIDO

The basis for today's Martial Art of AIKIDO rests in the ancient traditions of Buchido - the "Way of the Warrior". This code of chivalry shaped the lives of the Japanese military class known as Samurai. The Samurai were an hereditary caste of warriors trained from early infancy in the various skills of warfare, especially the use of the sword.

During these feudal times it became clear to the high ranking Samurai that if they were to be safe from all types of attacks then formalized styles of unarmed combat would have to be established. The Buddist Soldier priests became the teachers for many of these unarmed combat styles.

These priests would choose certain families to which they would teach their secret techniques. The techniques were then kept the secret of that particular family in order to give them an advantage if a fight should occur.

AIKIDO evolved out of one of these ancient family secret arts, Diato Ryu Aikijitsu. Since AIKIDO was designed primarily to combat an opponent using a sword many of its movements copy the movement of a swordsman. These ancient skills can be traced 600 years back. In 1925 a Japanese master of the martial arts named Morihei Uyeshiba formalized these techniques into a modern system he named AIKIDO - the Way of Harmony with Nature.

AIKIDO TODAY

Master Uyeshiba began to teach what amounted to a revolution in the martial arts; that the purpose of the arts should not be to find the best way to hurt or kill an opponent, but rather how to become one with an opponent and render any attack neutral.

This attitude makes AIKIDO unique within the arts. We do not believe in fighting or competing. We strive to make harmony with our partners thereby increasing our ability to make harmony in other situations in our daily lives. This striving for harmony can be most readily be seen in our movements on the mat. Our movements are often likened to those of dance.

When two AIKIDO students practice there is no winner or loser. Both people have roles in the attempt to make one perfect movement. It is basic to our beliefs that people working and striving together will accomplish more in positive ways than if one person must feel that he is the winner.

Because of its pacific nature it is often said of AIKIDO, that it is the refuge of weaklings and not a true "fighting art". It is true that AIKIDO is not a "fighting art". AIKIDO tries to offer an alternative to fighting. It is not true, however, that AIKIDO is weak. Even though AIKIDO techniques are strictly defensive they focuse on the vulnerable joints and nerves. AIKIDO techniques are not legal in such sport-centered arts as Judo and Karate. AIKIDO is not a sport. Its techniques can be used by any physically sound person regardless of their size, weight, or sex. Because AIKIDO is not a sport and because it is totally non-competitive, techniques that would be too dangerous otherwise to study are possible for AIKIDO students to learn. OUR philosophy is to completely trust and help our partners.

AIKIDO CLASSES

AIKIDO classes are currently being taught through the Student Services program at the University of Windsor. They are held every Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. at the Human Kinetics Building. Classes are instructed by James Jeannette under the guidance of Sensei Takashi Kushida, 7th degree black belt. All testing is handled personally by Sensei Kushida.

Response to AIKIDO at the University of Windsor has thusfar been very good. Both instructor and students readily welcome anybody with an interest to study the art of AIKIDO.

Intamural news

Violent hockey to end

By PETER MUDRACK

Professor Boucher, the Intramural Director, recently mailed a memorandum to all hockey captains concerning a recurring theme - violence. It reads as follows:

"In recent weeks it has become apparent that the quality of intramural hockey has deteriorated to a level of rowdy, barroom brawling. Please be advised that from now until the end of the season, any fighting, rough, or malicious play will be treated with the severest penalties...

As partial responsibility rests with loose officiating, we have taken similar steps to 'firm-up' the refereeing situation. Intramural officials will be in attendance at selected games in the next few weeks to ensure these stipulations are met. Let's play HOCKEY!"

As the memo indicated, some responsibility rests with loose officiating. Officials have a tough job, but they make it that much tougher by being meek and not whistling down infractions. Everyone respects a strong official who is firm but fair. If the referee acts too scared to call penalties, the players dictate the running of the game, and chaos results. There have been encouraging signs, however, as referees recently handed out the first suspension of the year for fighting to a player in "A" division.

To the players: let's not lose our perspective on the situation. For no matter how involved we are in the game, the fact remains that it is only intramural hockey, and that we are all students at the same university. A hockey stick is designed to handle a puck, not to carve up your opponent. Hacking and slashing is bush league stuff, and is the mark of a bush league player. Someone could get seriously hurt. If you can't stop someone cleanly without resorting to hacking, you'd better stick to open skating cause it seems obvious that you can't compete in these leagues.

FREE THROW CONTESTS:

The intramural free throw contest, which ended January 20th, produced a worthy champion, Mike Harris. Harris went on a scoring rampage by netting 39 consecutive shots, and finishing with a fine score of 47 out of 50, to lead the field of 25 competitors.

Harry Ediger and Scott Pohanka tied for second with 46 points apiece, just one back of Harris. Mike McKinley sank 44 baskets to grab third position. Our congratulations go out to these fine shooters for a job well done, as well as, to all participants for making the event a success.

Notice to winners: the line forms on the left for the free trips to Orono.

HOCKEY:

The Screaming Eagles have clinched first place in "A" division by defeating the Flyers by default. Congratulations to the Screaming Eagles for accomplishing what everyone said was impossible.

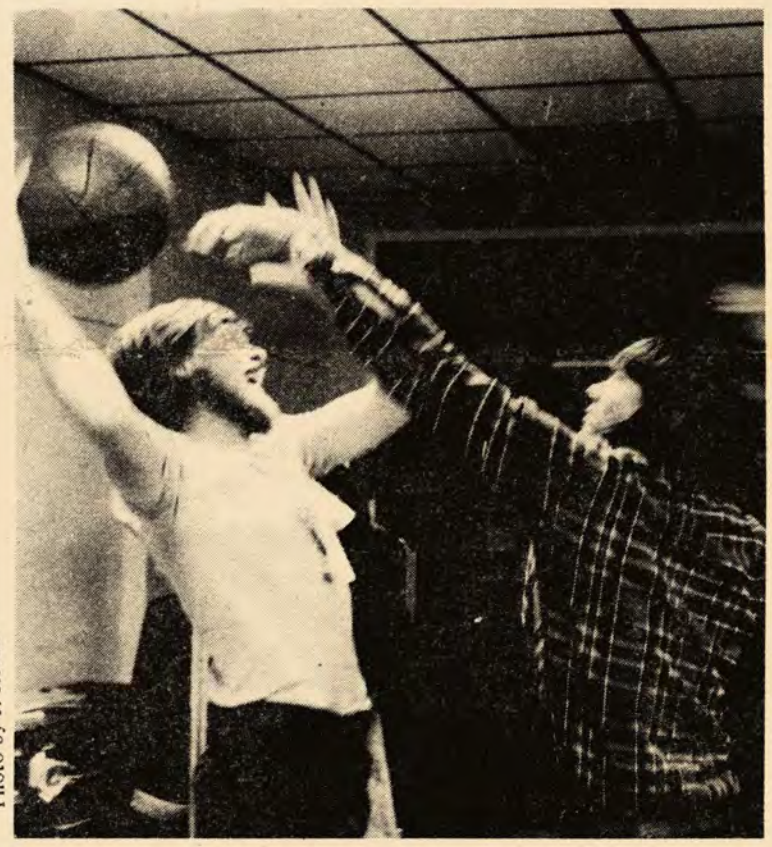

Photo by J. Revell

The **Lance Cronies** will defeat the lowly **Spartac of SAC** squad today at noon. The championship basketball match will be played in St. Denis Hall. Don't miss it!

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Roundballers split conference games

By PETER NASH

The Lancers had two tough battles this week defeating the Western Mustangs 81-74, on Wednesday and losing to the McMaster Marauders 84-76, last Saturday.

Western held strong against a seasoned Lancer squad for three quarters of Wednesday's game, before finally fully behind. The Mustangs led until the 11:47 mark of the second half.

Windsor couldn't get their regular offense going, turning the ball over several times in the first half. The defense played well but Western's shooting was exceptional.

The brightest spot in the Windsor attack had to be Vince Landry. Incredible stamina and enthusiasm gave Landry an edge over most players. Against Western he controlled the fast break as well as shooting very well from outside. He ended with 13 points for the night.

Charlie Pearsall had a field day against a short Western lineup. Charlie blocked seven shots and slam dunked the ball twice. Pearsall ended up with eight points and 10 rebounds.

The Lancers trailed by two at the half 41-39. Early in the second half the Lancer play did not improve.

Finally Bob Oostveen took it to the hoop for four unanswered baskets. Although fighting hard, the Mustangs never got the lead back. Oostveen was high scorer for the Lancers with 15 points.

With four minutes remaining the Lancers went into a stall. Unfortunately the stall almost cost them the game with several bad turnovers. Windsor would go down the floor, stall for 15 seconds and then begin to run the offence. Western played the stall well and managed to stay with the Lancers.

Time finally ran out and the Lancers came away with the victory.

Besides Landry and Oostveen, Fred Robson and Ed Bialek also scored in double figures. Bialek had 12 points and Robson 10.

Photo by P. Nash

Popovich (30), Pearsall (54) and Oostveen (42) hit the boards.

It was a battle for first place in the Ontario Universities Athletic Association's West division Saturday night, and the Windsor Lancers came in second. Trailing the entire game the Lancers just couldn't get it together and eventually lost 84-76 to the McMaster Marauders.

Coach Paul Thomas commented after the game that "A couple of our guys got a bit shook up and stopped running the offence properly." This led to a lot of outside shooting and unfortunately the Lancers shot poorly. The first half shooting percentage was well below 50.

Although the team was playing poorly, they did manage to stay close to McMaster for most of the first half. At the 9:30 mark the Lancers were down by only one point. Then suddenly the Windsor defence slacked off and McMaster scored four unanswered baskets.

Fred Robson and Vince Landry scored consecutive baskets for the Lancers late in the half but Windsor went to the dressing room at half time down 13 points, 46-33.

The Lancers came out in the second half with the same disorganized style but managed to straighten it out early.

The defence came alive with help from Charlie Pearsall and Vince Landry. Pearsall hit the boards grabbing key rebounds and Landry started playing his regular aggressive style. By the 7:00 minute mark the Lancers had tightened the scoring gap to 64-61.

The game became quite rough at this point and McMaster got in foul trouble. A team without much depth, the Marauders couldn't afford to lose any starters. Unfortunately the Lancers couldn't take advantage of the situation and fell behind again, this time for good.

Ed Bialek threw in the final hoop of the game right at the buzzer but the Lancers had lost 84-76.

Charlie Pearsall had a fine offensive performance with 18 points three blocked shots and 17 rebounds. Dan Devin had 13 points followed by Jim Minello with 10.

McMaster was paced by Dave Roser with 28 points. Victor Dhue hit for 18.

This Saturday the Lancers travel to Waterloo for a key game. Fan support would be greatly appreciated by the team.

Photo by J. Revell

Ed Bialek sets up the Lancer offence against Western.

Hockey hopes dim

By DON PEPPIN

The Lancer hockey team will be travelling to Waterloo this weekend to play two of their most important games of the year. The team had hoped to go into those games on the crest of a victory over the Western Mustangs. Unfortunately Western had other ideas.

The Mustangs put the Lancers down with a handy 7-3 defeat in OUAA action in London, Wednesday night. This loss leaves the Lancers with 13 points and Waterloo, their nearest rivals, trail only by four points at nine. The Lancers face-off against the Warriors Friday night and then against first place Wilfred Laurier Saturday but they will have to show a great deal more zip than they did against Western.

The production line for Western consisted of Dave Nadeau, the league's top scorer; Bill Smith who popped in four goals against the Lancers; and Jamie Conroy. That line accounted for six of the seven Western tallies.

Jerry Morse chalked up the only real hopeful moment for the Lancers as he tied the score early in the game at 1-1. After the Mustangs added four more to their side Gord Macdonald made his premier a little more glorious, putting in his own rebound to make it 5-2 at the 3:05 mark of the third period. Smith notched a few more before Al Figgins put in the last mark of the night with a minute and a half left.

The game was marred with many cheap shot penalties to both sides making the entire effort just a little taxing. A total of 89 minutes in penalties was handed out, 53 to the Lancers. Of those there were three match penalties (one to Windsor), which include an extra game suspension, and 10 misconduct and fight type majors.

But quite aside from that, it was a pretty lousy game. Neither team seemed the least bit concerned about the outcome, in fact at times it looked as though the teams had already decided how it would turn out.

Both teams gave away goals, although Windsor's were scored on legitimate shots which beat the Western goalie, whereas a number of Western's goals were scored because of sloppy clearing on the part of the Windsor rear-guard.

As far as periods go, Windsor lost the first 2-1, and tied the third 2-2, but it was the second that set the tone for them, and from which they never recovered, losing it 3-0. Though the team has the potential to make the breaks they don't, and didn't, and they ended up looking at a four goal defecit at the end of the second.

If Waterloo loses all the games they presently have in hand over the Lancers, which is four, and the Lancers put it together this week they may yet be able to shuffle their way into the playoffs. They still have two games which were cancelled earlier in the season which may become very important and may be scheduled in Slack Week.

Crusaders crushed

By E.P. CHANT

Some nights a team loses but doesn't deserve to. The Crusaders aren't such a team.

On Wednesday night this week the Crusaders fell to Windsor AKO in basketball. Actually, "fell" is not a strong enough word - "crashed" would be more appropriate. The halftime score was 41 to 28 in favour of AKO and the final score was 90 - 54. It was not a close match.

At the beginning of the second period, the Crusaders mounted a strong, albeit shortlived, offensive which excited the crowd. The frenzy did not last for very long, however, as AKO came right back amidst a series of penalties and a characteristic defensive lapse by the Crusaders.

That was one of the few offensive displays of the night by the university team. The rest of the night, they appeared to be more concerned with making "one more fancy move" before shooting and when they got around to the shot, it was not usually too fancy. Both shooting and offensive and defensive rebounding by the Crusaders left a lot to be desired.

Coach Grabowsky of the Crusaders explained the game bluntly: "AKO has an excellent team - they are our best competition in the city. As for us, everything we could do wrong, we did tonight. We were taking good, safe percentage shots, but they just weren't going in."

"Our trouble with rebounding tonight was strange, too," Grabowsky continued. "We rebounded a lot better against Eastern Michigan University a few weeks ago and they're a much taller team than AKO." (The Crusaders play Eastern Michigan this weekend).

Coach Grabowsky had high praise for John Ritchie of AKO, who led all scorers with 35 points. His teammate, Stan Korosec had 10 points.

Paul Bean led the Crusaders with 13 points. with Mike McKinley adding 11 more for the losers.

Sportshorts Sportshorts

The University of Windsor diving team will be hosting its first dual diving meet in many years against Western this weekend. It will take place at 7:00 p.m.

The Lancer wrestling team meets Guelph Saturday night. The match will take place at 7:30 in St. Denis Hall. On Sunday the Windsor Open Wrestling Meet will take place. Visitors are welcome between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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The Lance
Vol. L, No. 20, February 9, 1978
University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
1928 50 1978

OFS to meet Cabinet today

University of Windsor Library FEB 23 1978

By RICK SPENCE

The Ontario Federation of Students, bolstered with two University of Windsor representatives, is meeting today with the entire Ontario cabinet to discuss post-secondary education in the province.

All the Ontario university and community college student presidents have been invited to the meeting, while SAC's External Affairs Commissioner Maryon Overholt is attending in president Gary Wells' stead, since he will be there in his capacity as one of the seven elected members of the OFS executive.

Student aid and the controversy over the Ministry of Colleges and Universities' new student aid plan will head the list of topics to be discussed by the student leaders and government ministers, according to Wells.

Overall, he said, the OFS aim will involve "trying to create the recognition that there is a tie-in between funding the university system, the number of students and the welfare of society." OFS will stress the importance of long term planning in the university system, and denounce short-term actions such as budget cuts and underfunding.

The very fact of the meeting is a big step for the six-year-old OFS, which has long sought a cabinet meeting. By agreeing to the meeting, says Wells, the cabinet "is granting us legitimacy . . . even if we come out and lose every point."

The OFS claim that university funding is tied in to the economy of the province is the cornerstone of today's talks, even though Wells thinks "we got the meeting due to the flak over student aid." Student leaders will discuss with various ministers such basic problems as northern development, unemployment, liquor licensing, and post-secondary school financing.

With cutbacks, declining enrolments and reduced services just ahead, Wells says of today's session, "hopefully this is a recognition that there is a problem in the universities."

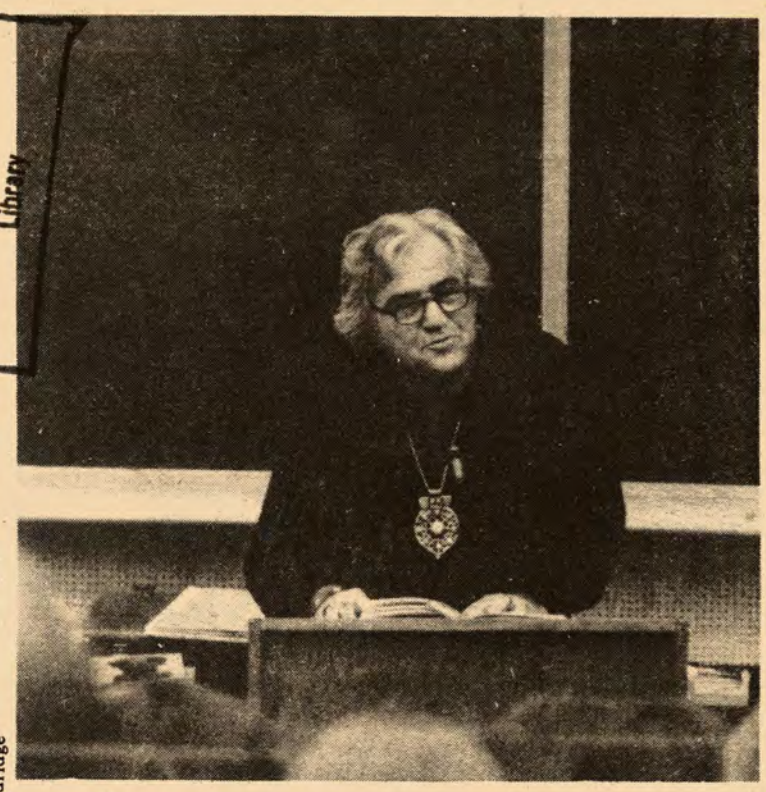

Photo by S. Eldridge

Layton lives

One of Canada's most famous and most controversial poets returned to the university this week.

Irving Layton read poems and entertained a large crowd in the Math Building Tuesday night, and Lance Poetry Editor Scott Eldridge says the poet was well received.

Layton, who teaches English at York University, was last on campus three years ago.

Watch for a detailed Layton review in the next issue of The Lance, on February 24.

Windsor team wins provincial moot

To help celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of Windsor's law school, four Windsor law students won the Ontario Moot Court Championship held here this weekend.

The hometown team of Roy Goldberger, Tom Porter, Wayne Mcleish and Harry Hochman out-argued the best law students from Ontario and from McGill University in Quebec, and walked off with the Gale Cup.

The Gale Moot Court, now in its fifth year, is sponsored by the Canadian Bar Association and is named after Mr. Justice Gale, former chief justice of Ontario.

Photo by J.P. Mortimer

Windsor law student Wayne McLeish addresses the panel of judges, en route to the Gale Cup.

This was the first time Windsor has won the championship, although Windsor teams finished third last year, and second the previous year.

Some of the moot performances were video-taped so they can be shown to future law classes as examples of debating and preparation.

Mooter Roy Goldberger wrote in the law school paper, The Oyez, that the Windsorites "set out to make the point that of all the Ontario law schools, Windsor may have been last, but not least. Now you know it for a fact."

The Windsor team was presented with the Gale Cup by Mr. Justice Peter Cory at a special dinner Saturday evening. The official Cup presentation will be made at the Winter meeting of the Canadian Bar Association in London, Ontario.

Grads approve drug plan, fee increase

The Graduate Student Society is pleased with the outcome of last Friday's grad fees referendum, according to GSS vice-president Allan Clark.

Grad students last week voted 59-31 in favour of increasing student society fees. Full-time grad fees will increase by $2.50 per year to $15.00, and part-time fees will increaase $1.25 to $7.25 per year.

Full-time grads also approved the imposition of a drug plan, similar to the one introduced by SAC this year, to defray the costs of students' prescription expenses. The drug plan passed by a convincing 73 votes to 12.

As there are about 500 full-time graduates, turnout for the drug plan vote was about 17 per cent. However, since only five of 500 eligible part-time grads voted on the general increase, the turnout for that part of the referendum dropped to about nine per cent.

The money from the general increase will go towards the renting and renovation of a university-owned house to serve as a graduate student centre. The GSS hopes to add washrooms and fire escapes to bring the proposed centre to LCBO standards in order to obtain a liquor licence.

Vice-president Clark commented after the referendum, "I am pleased that they both passed.

"Actually, the drug plan was such a good deal I would have been surprised if it hadn't passed. Clark added he was "pleasantly surprised" that the general fee increase passed.

Surprise!

After months of painstaking research, The Lance staff last week presented to the University's Board of Governors evidence that proves that the board has not met in 47 years.

Incriminating records show that the board's penchant for secrecy and closed meetings is merely a smokescreen to hide the fact that members no longer meet; they just write nasty letters to the senate and fire people every so often.

Rather than publish its findings, The Lance made a deal with members of the board, which will benefit all students. As a result, everyone can take next week off. Go skiing, read books, drive to Florida, have a good time. On us.

We think we'll call it slack week.

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

STUDENT Suppers are available every Thursday evening (beginning Jan. 12, 1978) for students of the University for $1.00.

STUCK in Windsor for Slack Week? Ski! with the SAC Ski Club at Alpine Valley, Mich., Wed., Feb. 15. All day! Only $14.50 includes bus trip, tows and rentals. Slightly cheaper for members. Bus leaves parking lot "M" at 8:30 a.m. See us in the Centre at Ski Club desk or call Debbie at 252-0720.

THE University of Windsor Women's Auxilliary Annual Tea and Sherry party 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 4, 1978 Faculty Alumni Lounge University Centre. Drawing for graphic art donated by Fine Arts Department will take place.

COFFEE HOUSE – Sponsored by the Assumption Campus Community is held every Sunday 8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m., in the Blue Room of the Assumption Campus Community Centre. Relaxed atmosphere with entertainment, coffee, tea, hot chocolate etc . . . . Bring a friend.

"WHAT are you seeking" - special music show by Windsor Chinese Christian Fellowship. Friday at 8 in 2123 Math Bldg. in English. Free Admission.

TUTOR available. English-Linguisitics major. Will tutor all ages. Phone Nance LaBarre at 254-0700.

THE Annual Student Exhibition of art will be on view in the LeBel Fine Arts Gallery from February 4th through February 28th. An opening reception will be held in the gallery on Friday evening, February 3rd, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

THE University of Windsor Players presents DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSS–ROADS or Tempted, Tried and True. Friday, March 3 to Saturday, March 11 (except Monday, March 6). Curtain at 8:00 p.m. at Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor, Wyandotte at Patricia. Phone 253-4565.

THE Women's Centre is holding a Symposium on Rape on Friday, February 24 and Saturday, February 25. Watch The Lance for further details, or call Brenda, ext. 153.

AN exhibition of recent drawings and prints by Daniel W. Dingler opens in the Leddy Library Gallery on Sunday, February 5th. The show continues through February 24th.

EXPERIENCE the Inner Universe. Free weekly classes in meditation and yogic philosophy. Location, University Centre, Room No. 1, time: Sundays at 2 p.m. For further information call 253-2893. Sponsored by Sri Chinmoy Centres.

unclassified

SKI Mont Ste. Anne, Quebec. Furnished chalets with fireplaces near hill and on cross-country trail. Call (418) 826-2643.

WANTED: Exercise bicycle in good condition for reasonable price call 734-6123.

ROOM FOR RENT: In quiet residential neighbourhood -- close to bus line -- near University of Windsor -- use of kitchen and laundry facilities -- please call after 6:00 p.m. during the week or any time on weekends at 253-8485.

FOR SALE: '72 Vega Hatchback, AM-FM 8 track stereo, 2 spare tires, new carburator, rebuilt engine, Excellent condition, except body, $630 or best offer, As is, call from next Monday 253-5338.

CAR for sale: 1972 Peugeot 504 $200 or best offer. Phone 734-8921.

Distinguished Speakers in Psychology

Feb.	21	7:00 p.m.	Dr. T. Fairchild	Aging and Institutions
	22	10:00 a.m.	Elderly Care Research Wayne State Univ.	
	28	8:05 p.m.	Dr. D.V. Reynolds	Film: Obedience
	29	10:00 a.m.	Dept. of Psychology Univ. of Windsor	
Mar.	7	7:00 p.m.	J. Bendor	Violence in the Family
	8	10:00 a.m.	Ann Arbor, Mich.	
	14	7:00 p.m.	F. Sheldon	The Law and the Mental Patient
	15	10:00 a.m.	Tilbury, Ontario	
	21	7:00 p.m.	Dr. D.V. Reynolds	Film: Come to Your Senses
	22	10:00 a.m.	Dept. of Psychology Univ. of Windsor	
	28	8:05 p.m.	M. Burger	Messengers of the Night
	29	10:00 a.m.	Windsor Western Hospital	
Apr.	3	10:00 a.m.	Gundella	Witchcraft: Folk Therapy?
		7:00 p.m.		

All talks are presented in Room 1120, Math

Lebanese club open

Friday February 3 a general meeting for Lebanese students was held at the ISO office at Cody Hall. The following officers were elected:

Mr. George Rhoury as president, Mr. Husni Mansour as vice-president, Mr. Beyan Alexander as treasurer, and Miss Mona Doher as secretary.

Husni Mansour said that the Lebanese Club has been formed to unite the Lebanese students and to acquaint Canadian students with Lebanese culture. Membership in the club is open to all students of the U. of Windsor.

New commerce club prez

Rob Katzman is the new president of the Commerce Club.

Katzman, a third year commerce student, was acclaimed after presidential candidate Rick Lamoge withdrew from the race.

Katzman will succeed Gary Siddall as club president for 1978-79.

Elections for remaining executive positions on the Commerce Club will be held in early March.

Romeril's contract up

Pub Manager Peter Romeril's contract has come up for renewal and SAC is presently in the process of drafting a new one.

SAC President Gary Wells said that, along with Romeril's contract, his administration was working to switch some of its clerical help to a part-time basis for the summer when there is not as much work to do.

Vice-President Rob Whitenect and Treasurer Ernest Petrasovic are examining and revising Romeril's contract.

Summer breeze

OSAP announcement

The University's Awards Office has an announcement for those students who will be taking Intersession and summer school classes this year, from May 8 to August 18.

Applications and information on OSAP, the provincial student aid system which will still be in effect this summer, are now available. The special regulations and application forms may be picked up at the student awards office in the west library building.

Apply as soon as possible. If you wish to pay tuition with OSAP funds, be sure to apply on or before April 3, 1978, to avoid late payment charges.

Glass

A non-credit course in Leaded Glass and Stained Glass Working starts on Monday, February 20, 1978, and continues for 6 weeks.

It will be held on Mondays from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. The fee is $30.00 (plus your own supplies to a total of about $50.00 for the project).

For more information, contact the Office of Student Affairs, 253-4232, ext. 333.

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- Save $10 on any pr. of Jr. Super Tacks; Jr. Super Tacks $69—$59 Jr. Tacks $56—$46
- CCM Hockey gloves reg. $14—$22 NOW $10—$15
- Nylon mesh hockey shirts $2.50 each
- CCM figure skates reg. $24.95—$37.95 NOW $19.95—$30.95
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- Winter jackets with zip-in, zip-out lining Reg. $26.95 NOW $20.95
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All sizes are broken sizes. All prices in effect while quantities last.

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SPORTS in GENERAL
WINDSOR • ONTARIO

Election on March 14

The making of a president, *et cetera*

By RICK SPENCE

As another school year draws to a climactic close, it's time once again for the Students' Administrative Council's annual general election, which is set for Tuesday, March 14.

The election date was set last week by SAC president Gary Wells and Chief Electoral Officer Terry Armstrong, although SAC's bylaws call for council itself to set the date.

Nominations for the various positions open Monday, February 20, and remain open until 4:30 p.m. on March 6. Campaigning and poster-mounting may only begin after the nominations have closed, and continue until the day of the election.

Any student may be nominated, but a faculty or school rep may only run in that faculty or school in which he/she is enrolled.

Except for presidential candidates, nomination procedure is very simple, and details are available at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre.

All candidates for president must produce a petition signed by 100 students, in order to be nominated. This requirement, which is intended to discourage frivolous candidates, according to SAC president Wells, was imposed last year; previously, SAC council members were exempted from having to produce a petition.

Up for grabs this year are the positions of president which is presently a full-time job paying $126 per week, year round; vice-president, which comes with a $1650 honorarium; and two social science reps, two business administration reps, and one rep each from music, engineering, science and math, social work, law, nursing, fine arts, human kinetics and arts.

Only two rep positions, engineering and law, were contested last year. Six were acclaimed, and the rest went to by-elections last fall.

Other positions are available in this election, and although they are under-rated and often ignored, they are important positions of responsibility. Two representatives will be elected to the senate, the prime academic decision-making body on campus, where they will hobnob with presidents, vice-presidents, and various faculty members on an equal basis.

Three students will be elected to the Centre Policy Committee, a sub-committee of the board of governors and the senate responsible for student services and facilities such as the University Centre, food services, the bookstore, etc.

Six students are to be elected to the student affairs committee, which considers questions of misconduct and other charges brought up by either students or faculty.

You may need a checklist to keep track of all this, but it's worth remembering. Maybe we can convince.

Do you find all this complicated? Do you need a scorecard? Maybe we could issue programs, and get all the candidates to wear numbers on the back of their sweaters.

You can come home again

By LORETTA PELLETIER

Darlene Chakmak, who graduated from a four-year English program from the University of Windsor last year is back on campus. But she's no longer a student.

Darlene has just finished her second week as the new information officer of the University's Information Services, situated on the sixth floor of the Windsor Hall Tower.

When asked what it was like to be on the other side of the fence as a new employee of the administration, Chakmak said that the transition was really not a difficult one for her. As a student of the University, she had worked as T.A. in newswriting, as a research assistant for two professors, and had also edited the Alumni Times, a newsletter published three or four times a year for the alumni of the University. Having had a foot in both worlds while attending university, Chakmak said, has made it really quite easy for her to adjust to her new position.

Her previous work also proven beneficial in helping Chakmak get her job as information officer. Her work with the Alumni Times had acquainted her with Geoffrey MacGibbon, the head of Information Services.

Knowing Chakmak's abilities and her interest in working with public relations, MacGibbon offered Chakmak the position of information officer when the post became open last month.

Her major duty as information officer will be to put together the Memo, the newsletter that is sent out from Information Services for the studens and faculty of the University. Here again experience proves useful as the Memo contains a format very similar to that of the Alumni Times. Chakmak will nevertheless be kept busy gathering information and editing the newsletter, which appears every Friday.

Photo by Janine H.

Commerce Club president Gary Siddall celebrated his birthday Tuesday night in the pub. His favorite present was a new pair of pyjamas.

CJAM elections

The time has come for change. And the campus radio station is trying to keep ahead of the crowd by getting theirs out of the way early.

Elections for the only elected positions, station manager and assistant station manager, will be held March 1. Nominations for those positions opened last week at the station's general meeting and will close Wednesday, February 22.

Any student is eligible to run for Assistant but the position of Station Manager is open only to present executives. CJAM staff felt that the position involved too much responsibility to be taken on by someone right off the street. However if someone wishes to participate but hasn't yet, the best bet is to go down to the station and ask.

CJAM is now preparing to go before the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) for a hearing on its application for a Low Power FM license. The new executive will be responsible for administering the station through one of its most important years. Nominations for both positions must be in the hands of Electoral officer, Don Peppin no later than 5 p.m. EST, February 22nd, 1978.

Economic anxiety

Fewer births spell trouble for schools

By PETER HOHENADEL
The Varsity

The Commission on Declining School Enrolment in Ontario will be in Windsor for a public hearing on March 31.

The declining birth rate affecting school enrolments is a reaction to Canada's troubled economy, according to Robert Jackson, head of a commission studying declining school enrolment in Ontario.

Jackson, a former director of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), said in an interview that working women are no longer as willing to take pregnancy leave because reentering the job market has become very difficult.

Moreover, "our young people seem to have lost faith in themselves and in the country's future, at least for the time being, largely because social and economic conditions are so discouraging," he said.

The effects of the declining birth rate have already been felt in Ontario universities. According to recent information from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, full-time undergraduate enrolment in the province has decreased 2.42 per cent from the previous year. Full-time graduate enrolment has dropped more than four per cent.

Nonetheless, enrolment at Ontario colleges of applied arts and technology has risen four per cent over the same period. Jackson explained this increase as the growing demand for employment training. But it is "still not as great as we expected," Jackson said.

The problem is more serious than this slight decline would indicate, according to Jackson. Citing the recently published Dominion Census, Jackson revealed some startling demographic trends. In 1976, there were almost 160,000 eighteen-year-olds (a common age for university entrants) in Ontario. Compared to a total of approximately 118,000 two-year-old children, we can expect at least 23 per cent fewer students graduating from high school in 16 years, Jackson said.

Jackson consequently foresees a massive retrenchment of educational facilities on all levels. Some of Ontario's smaller universities may be forced to curtail their services and adopt more academic specialization to ensure their survival.

Although declining enrolment will have a significant effect on Ontario universities, the commission's terms of reference do not include post-secondary education. Its mandate is "to report upon the effect of declining enrolment" with regard to school accommodation, program quality, supply and demand for teachers, school board policies, and the cost implications of declining enrolment.

Jackson stated that the greatest problem his commission faces is public ignorance of the declining birth rate. "People see the population going up, so they figure our birth rate must also be increasing," he said. He said that although enrolment decline varies through different regions, few Ontario school boards have taken remedial action. "No one seems to want to confront this problem," he said.

With fewer students and inevitable school closures, the cost of education will increase, according to Jackson. Busing will become more common and local taxpayers will undoubtedly pay more for a diminished educational system, he said.

Jackson sees the challenge of trying to turn back the explosion in educational services that occurred in the sixties. As a means of exposing the public to the new educational reality, the commission will hold a series of public forums throughout Ontario this spring, inviting depositions from individuals and private organizations.

York University

Anti-Cutback Week

A mass meeting has been scheduled for today at York University in Toronto to deal with planned cutbacks in jobs and services at the suburban university.

Representatives from York's central student federation, from the part-time students at Atkinson College, and from major campus unions, including both faculty and staff, will be protesting the cutbacks, according to Harvey Pinder, student representative to York's Board of Governors. The rally is planned as a climax to the university's 'anti-cutback' week.

York has been hard hit by cutbacks due to a large enrolment decline this year, as well as due to provincial government funding which has not kept pace with inflation.

The university administration has recently announced two new areas that will be cut back next year: there will be a 15 per cent cutback in course hours (that is, course offerings will have to be reduced); and 200 part-time faculty members will be let go.

The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

Subscription rates are $7.50 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada. Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

This week's journalistic wonder is brought to you one day earlier so you can change the paper in your budgie cage earlier. Speaking of wonders there's Rick Spence (Editor), Brenda McLister or is it McLmping (Managing Editor), Paul Chernish (Entertainment Editor), Peter Nash (Jock Editor), Janine Halbert (8 x 10 Glossies Editor), and Steve MacLean (Delivery Boy). I wonder about those people a lot. As for the real brains behind this operation there's Fern Brown, Frank Kovacic, Melinda Fournier, Anna M. Tremonti, Pete Mudrack, Val Hompath, George Kocis, Tony Hine, Bruce Dinsmore, Deb Kennedy, John Mackett, Mike Upmalis, Steve Pavlov, Len Wallace, Don Peppin, Owen Ball, Nigel Miller, Dan Sullivan, John P. Mortimer, Loretta Pelletier, Bob Thompson, Gary Fish, Deb Hetherington, Diane Elliott, Scott Eldridge. Finally there's that dynamic duo E.P. Chant and John Revell (Year book editors, defenders of the faith, etc.) and me, Mark Greene, lister of names, writer of stories and author of the stuff above.

OFS and Cabinet off to a good start

What does it mean to you that student leaders from the Ontario Federation of Students are meeting today with the Ontario Cabinet?

It means quite a bit.

It means that the provincial government acknowledges that there are problems in higher education today.

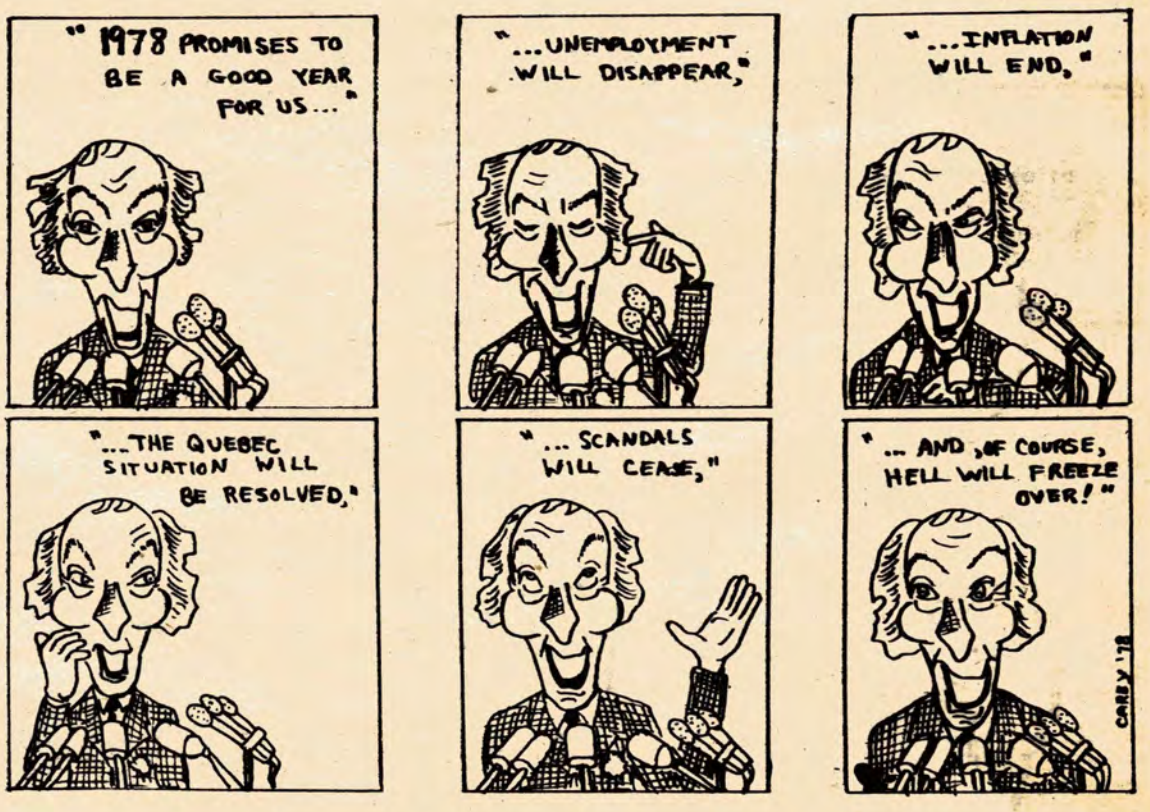
It means that Ontario students are no longer unorganized and diverse voices crying in the wilderness. We now have a united representative body reflecting our concerns, and recognized by the government.

It means that we (through OFS as well as through the two Windsor reps at today's meeting) may have to a say in determining government strategies and policies on post-secondary education.

And it also means that the government has come to recognize OFS' most important platform: that higher education benefits and affects all of society, and that it must be considered and planned as a system by all facets of government.

If nothing else comes out of today's talks, at least we know we have tried to reason with the government.

OFS, in its six years, has avoided confrontation and violence in its dealings with the government, concentrating on research, analysis, and rational debate. Let us hope this approach proves more productive than the scare tactics of the sixties.



We didn't get any letters

To a greater extent than most people realize, a newspaper depends on input and feedback from its audience.

Although The Lance is subsidized almost wholly by those students who pay SAC fees, we try to serve the entire campus: undergrads, grads, faculty, staff and friends. We appreciate hearing from you all.

The Lance, like any self-respecting newspaper, exists for its audience. It is important that we receive both encouragement and criticism, to help us chart our course of action in this university community.

What are we doing right? We want to know what you like about The Lance.

What are we neglecting, or ignoring, that you think we should be covering? Are we devoting too much space to something that doesn't warrant the attention? We'd like to know what you think.

Along with your reactions to the paper, we welcome original thoughts on the university community, or any general concerns you think would be of interest to The Lance's readers.

Why are we bringing up this topic now? For a good reason. This week we do not have a letters section, because we didn't receive any letters.

On a university campus where the free flow of opinions is considered paramount, and where new and impending cutbacks are threatening jobs and services everywhere, we find the lack of interest in the letter page alarming. We hope you do, too.

The Lance standards for letters are simple. They should be typed, be no longer than 600 words, and be received at the Lance office no later than noon Wednesday of the week of publication. We edit for spelling and grammar only.

Proficiency tests solve nothing

As a result of a committee's recommendation, University of Toronto first-year students may be made to write English language proficiency tests by 1980.

The General Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science last month supported a resolution calling for language tests to be administered within 12 months of a student's registration. A special committee is being formed to decide on the format of the test. The new regulation will apply as of July 1, 1980, if it is approved by the U. of T.'s Governing Council.

English proficiency testing has become a thorny issue at many Canadian universities. The following is the reaction to this latest announcement in the U. of T. student Newspaper, The Varsity.

Beginning in 1980 10,000 U. of T. students will have to pass an English proficiency ("literacy") test or leave the university. As many as half of these students may end up leaving university. Why?

If we are to believe Erindale's associate dean Desmond Morton the testing is "an effort to prevent the so-called illiteracy in students." According to Professor Margot Northey, originator of the test, students "do no know how to follow through ideas logically." The solution is the literacy test which according to Morton is "beneficial for the students ... because English is the language they must use and if they find they are lacking in it, they are encouraged to seek help."

Interesting argument. The government slashes the education budget, high school classes are larger than ever and Desmond Morton thinks the best way to help students is to have them pass a literacy test or leave university. This is an example of following through a idea ligically.

There's another slip of logic. If English is the language that students have to use in high school and at university then presumably a person who makes it to university and is able to survive here is proficient in English. If you can properly answer questions phrased in English you will pass your exams and get your degree. That is the only possible measure of English proficiency that makes sense. Anything more than that is redundant.

So why proficiency testing?

It's a clean way to cut down the number of students at university. Not only that but to do it in a way that can be disguised as an attempt to help the very students the scheme will discriminate against.

This explanation is certainly far more consistent with current government educational policy than the official rationale. We are living in a period of high unemployment under a government that is determined to reduce the number of university graduates. The same government has also shown flagrant disregard for the quality of education in Ontario and the students affected by it.

Proficiency tests have to be viewed as one more screening process, one more attempt to reduce the number of people the government is willing to invest in. They will not improve the quality of university education. The Ontario government did away with that long ago. What will happen is that along with crowded classrooms, inadequate equipment, poor teaching, debt and deadlines you and students like you will have to put up with Northey's inquisition.

If that doesn't make you a better student what else could?

Lance staff meeting

12 noon

today

New staff always needed, always welcome

Comments

Canadians ignore Chilean problem

By DAVE FREEMAN

Are we complacent people? Have we become a lethargic race? Are we so wrapped up in trying to maintain our status quo? We have grown tolerant of our neighbor, so tolerant are we that the cries of the Chilean people fall upon the ears of the deaf nation. We have reached a stage where the word "Fascism" has little or no meaning.

Our response is likely to be "another group of wild-eyed radicals"! Ironically these same words forty years ago stirred the very hearts of we Canadians. So great was our concern that Canadians were willing to lay down their lives against Franco in Spain and again against Hitler in Europe. There were some at that time who called Winston Churchill a wild-eyed fanatic when he called Hitler a fascist and warned us against a policy of appeasement. Yet we, like the Chamberlains of the past, would rather ignore or appease the fascist junta of Pinochet in Chile rather than deal with him as we should.

In September 1973, General Pinochet with the help of the CIA and the U.S. government led a coup against the democratically-elected government of Salvador Allende, who was murdered while defending the country which he both loved and served faithfully to the bitter end. The world was shocked but did nothing. The Canadian Embassy in Santiago locked its doors to Chileans who were trying to escape the death squad of General Pinochet.

Since that time thousands of Chileans have been murdered, tortured and imprisoned and all basic Democratic freedoms have been denied. All is not lost however, for unlike the complacenty of the rest of the free world, the people of Chile are not willing to accept the yoke of tyranny and those are united to battle against the fascist junta throughout the country.

But you may say, "This is interesting, but what can we do; do you expect us to take up arms and go to Chile?" Yes, that would be an excellent idea, but for those of us who are not fortunate enough to accomplish this there is work that we can do at home. For example we can boycott products produced in Chile. We can take our indignation to our Federal government, and challenge its Chilean policy. At the U.N. Canada's delegation condemned the fascist regime, of General Pinochet. And yet Canada as a member state of the world Bank voted in favour of extending credit to Pinochet's government.

As well, the External Development Corporation (a government controlled body) will both promote and guarantee any investment by a Canadian company in Chile. (We have seen the result when capital leaves Canada to make its home abroad: The loss of jobs for example which has taken place in Sarnia and Sudbury.) It may be possible for mining companies to close down operations in Canada and zero in on the Chilean market (where they don't have to concern themselves with the treatment of the workers).

We must be cautious not to blame the Chilean workers, but to channel our anger towards companies such as Noranda, Superior Oil, Inco etc. So as you see there is much we can do. If you are interested there will be a meeting on February 20 at 7 p.m. at the International Students' Centre, Cody Hall. A film will be presented. Come and talk, see what we can do. If you have any questions, call me, Dave Freeman, at 252-1355.

Out on a Limb

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

and DON PEPPIN

Has it ever occurred to any of the forces verbally battling each other over the pub band issue, that maybe, just maybe, there is another alternative to all this useless haggling?

The alternative is simple, cheaper than what we've got now, and would probably meet with general approval, once it's tried. What we propose is to eliminate the cause of controversy which has plagued our 'pub' since its inception: live entertainment.

Why do we have to have live entertainment in the pub at all? Is there a great need for it in this city? No. Are we indebted to give our hard-earned money to further the careers of local performers? No. Is SAC obliged to provide a service to the students? Yes.

Windsor has been known for years as a place where one could go to any number of clubs on both sides of the border for live entertainment in every range of the spectrum. All are relatively close and you may choose your favourite so you can avoid the schlock, which seems to be the biggest 'beef'.

With no live entertainment what would students do for the time they spend in the pub? Probably they would be able to sit back and enjoy some friendly conversation or whatever, without having to scream their brains out over a band or a juke-box. Instead of spending half their time bitching about not being able to talk they could do some of it.

Instead of forking over the bucks (a healthy number of them at that) for bands any bands, why not lower liquor prices slightly (which is quite legal and feasible) and do some renovations on the pub? Consider replacing the broken down tables that threaten to tip with the addition of another glass, or look like they just came out of a Dillon classroom. Choose a style, make them durable, at least a little pleasing to the eye, and then think about keeping the cost down. That will take up some of the savings for the bands.

Next, why not put a rug on the floor? Nothing would warm that place up more than the addition of a little carpeting, not a shag again just something durable and clean. Make it wall to wall, except for a small area perhaps in one of the corners. Set the area aside for all the entertainment that most people really need, a juke-box.

We know, we know, there's been a lot of crap tossed around about the present jukebox but all that it needs is to be turned down a bit to keep it under the level of the conversation. People wouldn't mind if the music were kept current and not too raunchy. If they want more (disco or rock) as we mentioned before they can take a bus downtown.

You say people wouldn't go for the idea of a relaxed, relatively quiet sort of pub? We beg to differ.

Take the University of Guelph for instance. Their student pub, **The Keg**, like ours if fairly independent of the rest of the organization of campus, but **The Keg** has no band (except on Oktoberfest and on St. Patrick's day), the place is clean, and it has a stand-up bar (which is very well used) and regular table service.

The environment is relaxed without being too straight, and most of all, the line-up is long every day it's open. It's a popular place to frequent with members of the opposite sex, sit with the 'boys' after the floor hockey match, gab about the meaning of the internal anatomy of the fruit fly, Anita Bryant, or whatever.

That doesn't mean the students at Guelph get any less live entertainment. There is an area in the same building with a capacity of 600 which is fully licensed, and there are almost weekly 'pubs' sponsored by campus groups who bring in bands for dancing and the like.

Quite naturally one would presume that this would cause a serious competition problem. It doesn't, statistics show that both areas happily coexist. Much as **The Gallery** and pubs in our Ambassador Auditorium (which holds about 600 people and is fully licensed) could.

The Keg is just one example of this type of student pub, there are others on the Ontario university circuit, and they do very well for themselves and the campus they serve.

Think of it, if we were to soak the roughly $35,000 to $40,000 a year we now spend on 'live' entertainment, we could give everybody a place where they could relax, shoot the breeze, hoist a few and enjoy all the rest of the reasons we have a pub.

Toss the idea around next time you're in **The Gallery** yelling over one of those "half-assed" bands, it may just be the solution. It certainly deserves consideration.

Aren't you glad that cows don't fly?!

By M.C. FOURNIER

Since I've come to Windsor, I've noticed how impossible people are about snow. It's hilarious to watch astonished faces when they realize their town is soon to be covered with fourteen inches of it.

Being born way up North, near Sudbury I've experienced winters where storms dropped close to 20 inches of snow on my doorstep. Beautiful white stuff, harmless little flakes, for which we all should be thankful. Thankful because they're not marbles, or popcorn, or cranberries.

Worse--the world might have had a precipitation cycle involving manure. Imagine the possibility of evaporating cow dung, and the stench it would create, and the effect on our breathing. Once winter winds swept in, the North American, with his nasal immunity to smog would be destroyed by the weatherman's s-------t fits and forecasts.

As the temperature dropped, the smell would be reduced, to our relief. Unfortunately this is when the flurries would set in. No doubt strong northwesterly winds would become more than just a pain in the ass. For the nine-to-five guy, it would mean taking s-----t in the office all day, and shovelling it when he gets back home.

Skiers would have to buy new, improved equipment to go slope-sliding. Two wide grid-thread skiis, and poles with little shovels at the end, would be better investments. But it would be advised that the avid skier not fall down. One advantage to manure snow would be that little children would be able to make 'black snowmen' which would help wipe out prejudice in neighborhoods.

If snow was brown manure instead of cute, little white stuff, many traditional Christmas carols would have to be changed, one example that comes to mind is "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas' And manufacturers of that silly artificial aerosol 'make it snow', would have to invest a new formula to 'make it s------t'.

And it would have, if our precipation cycle had been established through manure. Or the world might have been faced with tons of marbles, or popcorn, or cranberries ... but lucky for the world we are only invaded by tribes of harmless snowflakes. The moral of this story is don't give the weather s-----t, because it doesn't give it to you.

IN THE ★ STARS

By OTIS T.

ARIES – (March 21 – April 19) : Much can be accomplished if you plan well in advance. Financial support is forthcoming.

TAURUS – (April 20 – May 20) : Get odd jobs and routine matters out of the way early. Your diligence will pay off.

GEMINI – (May 21 – June 21) : Take care of any details before revealing your plans. Work behind the scenes.

CANCER – (June 22 – July 22) : The time is favorable for working alone. Co-workers will only be in the way.

LEO – (July 23 – Aug. 22) : Concentrate on yourself with exercise, and proper diet. Abandon any bad habits.

VIRGO – (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) : Pace yourself while working under adverse conditions. Stick to orthodox methods.

LIBRA – (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) : Spend more time thinking in terms of long distance goals. Creative ventures look promising.

SCORPIO – (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) : Avoid petty quarrels with family members. Work at home is possible.

SAGITTARIUS – (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) : Current professional affairs could alter your social thinking. Postpone travel.

CAPRICORN – (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) : Instigating new procedures could be dangerous at the moment. Stick to plan.

AQUARIUS – (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) : Shedding negative thoughts will result in much needed freedom. Use more tact in domestic situations.

PISCES – (Feb. 19 – March 20) : Office gossip about a friend may upset you. Ignore it and concentrate on your work.

Old Sandwich

Committee works to save historic buildings

By M.C. FOURNIER

On November 11, 1977 a committee was born out of the Essex County Historical Association. The purpose of the Save Old Sandwich Committee is to research the historical and architectural legacy of Old Sandwich.

The imminent destruction of many old residences has prompted many concerned citizens to find ways of saving Windsor's west end.

President of ECHA and Head of the University's History Department, Dr. Ken Pryke, mentioned that the buildings have been threatened for a long time, and their danger increases with time and neglect. SOS Chairperson Evelyn McLean, Dean of Women at the Uni-

Photo by J. Revell

The old Sandwich Post Office building, now 73 years old.

'versity of Windsor, and Dr. J. Ransome, a geography professor are eager to work at saving Old Sandwich.

The wealth of the west includes several dozen houses and commercial structures that could be restored, and laid out in a way to give the area added personality, in contrast to the surrounding environment.

The buildings best suited for preservation include the Anthony Apartments (3255 Sandwich) which at one time were the Municipal Offices, and the Mason-Girardot Residence, built in 1805. Two other prominent buildings are the Essex County Court House, and the Victorian-style Post office.

The committee would like to place the MacGregor-Cowan House on the list, but according to Miss McLean, the proprietor, who wants to sell the house, is not interested in restoring the building. The land the house sits on is worth $195,000.

The committee must have local participation and support to prove the city council that a Heritage Conservation District is wanted by the majority of the community, and that the eight blocks of Sandwich, from Peter Street, to the other side of Russell are well worth saving.

The SOS committee's ultimate goal is to establish an Ontario Conservation District to obtain funds and aid in preservation. The process is long and complicated, stated Dr. Pryke." It is divided into two phases: first intent, where an official plan policy is submitted, as well as a by-law of intent; and implementation, which is the actual designating of a Heritage Conservation District, and the official passing of the by-law.

Before the district is accepted it must have approval from the Minister of Housing, and then endorsement by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. A local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (SOS) would work in close consultation with the Heritage Conservation District Plan once it is accepted.

Before this goal is successfully attained, the committee has to know that the municipality is interested. They need local participation and support to prove the city council that a Heritage Conservation District is wanted by the majority of the community, and that the eight blocks of Sandwich, from Peter Street, to the other side of Russell are well worth saving.

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Before this goal is successfully attained, the committee has to know that the municipality is interested. They need new members who are willing to reserarch, photograph, and sketch the old buildings, and to help in displaying them. An open forum was held yesterday, February 8th at 7:30 in the faculty lounge. Those interested students and other citizens who could not attend, but want to participate, may contact Evelyn McLean at Student Affairs for more information. If not, attend a future meeting, just to see what Old Sandwich is, and was all about.

Photo by J. Revell

The S.O.S. Committee wants to preserve this house, which is now for sale.

McMaster students ask for details

Some students at McMaster University want more detailed course outlines to aid them in evaluating and choosing courses, and they are circulating a petition to back up their demands.

The petition asks that all instructors be required to file detailed course outlines containing very specific information on the purpose of the course, a list of topics to be covered, a comprehensive bibliography and readings list, and grading criteria.

According to McMaster Student Union Ombudsman Ian Thompson, such detailed outlines would have many benefits. They would eliminate much of the guesswork involved in choosing courses and then in figuring out what the professor wanted from you for the rest of the term. The outline would also force the instructor to think about and put down in writing exactly what he expected from the course and from the students.

Not only would the outlines help students plan their academic and perhaps future careers, but it would also help instructors to plan courses to complement each other and avoid unnecessary and wasteful duplication.

Thompson suggests that these outlines could be kept on file, in departmental offices and the university library, to ensure ease of access.

At a time when university resources are being stretched and becoming increasingly scarce, such outlines, Thompson says, would aid in the efficient and economical utilization of these resources.

the GALLERY LOUNGE

YOUR HOST
PETER ROMERIL

Bands for your dancing and
listening pleasure
Live Nightly Entertainment

The **Pub** *will be closed*

February *13-18/78 for* **Slack Week.**

It will re-open **February 20/78** *at 12:00 Noon.*

Financial problems cause GSS-MBA split

By FERN BROWN

The MBA Society, has split from the Graduate Student Society (GSS). Several financially-based problems have played a large part in this break-off.

The primary reason for the severance is that the MBAs were "not getting their fair share," according to Sam Rosenbaum, MBA Society President. "The other GSS students contribute very little and benefit more."

Rosenbaum claims that for a net input of $1,400, the graduate business students receive only $277, and this hardly sufficient for its functions. In addition, Rosenbaum says "the GSS has $22,000 in idle funds."

In a separate phone interview, GSS President Doug Smith claimed that "a lot of . . . [Rosenbaum's] . . . facts are incorrect." In fact, Smith says that "all departments get the same thing from GSS, and the GSS cash assets are [only] between $8,000 and $12,000.

Rosenbaum maintains that "organization is needed with the GSS. If not for me, they wouldn't even know how much money they had." Rosenbaum also questioned how the GSS "can possibly have done anything since they have so much money left."

In order to "become more active and effective, the GSS should provide more functions," When asked if Rosenbaum had submitted any constructive suggestions to the GSS, he replied, "I made the recommendation that the GSS give the MBA Society a loan of $1,000."

Rosenbaum believes that "a viable GSS" is essential. A committee chaired by Dean of Students George McMahon was created last year to resolve the conflict between the GSS and MBA students. The recommendation was that MBAs not withdraw, and they would receive a $1,000 interest-free loan "to enable them to function more effectively," said Rosenbaum.

According to Smith, "Rosenbaum submitted a financial presentation to the November meeting which was not considered good." The request for $1,000 - later cut to $500 - was denied "by a slight margin," said Rosenbaum. "The vote was questionable." One of the members who voted was disqualified, so the Chairman voted. Rosenbaum wonders, "Maybe Doug Smith felt threatened by the MBA, and so voted against us. I think that says something about our relationship."

Rosenbaum maintains that he's "not looking for a confrontation." He is looking for cooperation, and striving to develop "a sense of identity" for the MBA Society, which would work with the GSS.

A major tension-producing topic was brought out by Rosenbaum in a letter to the GSS newsletter, the **Crusader.** He wrote, "The GSS spent close to $300 on a telephone answering machine, yet it will not lend the MBA Society $500."

Smith contends that "the $250 answering service is the best way to meet the needs of the Society. It lets people know that the Society exists and that messages will be returned." He said that "the phone has served us well - it receives at least 20 calls per week."

This Rosenbaum finds "difficult to believe." He feels "the money for the machine was spent without permission. The vote wasn't taken until after it was bought."

Smith says that the phone issue "was voted upon and approved by all departmental representatives."

The split in opinion seems to be mainly on financial issues. Both presidents revealed that organization and cooperation are needed, and recognition is one of the key aims for the Society. Smith feels that although the GSS "has come a long way, it has a long way to go." He emphasized the need for participation of students for the GSS to grow. "The Executive Board can't do it alone."

Despite the split, Rosenbaum expressed that the relationship between the MBS Society and the GSS is "headed in the right direction."

In this Lance file photo, SAC members can be seen listening intently

SAC to support WAC

By RICK SPENCE

The Students' Administrative Council finally prevailed over snow and apathy last Thursday, and actually held a meeting that ended only after all of its business was considered.

Reporting first was Special Events Commissioner Gino Piazza, who informed council that the Valdy concert in St. Denis Hall has been confirmed for Sunday, March 5. After some debate, council set the following prices for the event: general admission $6.00; students $5.00; students with welcome passes $3.00.

Piazza expects about 1000 students, and the concert's total cost will be about $6,700.

February 23, 24 and 25 will be the dates for a three-night Meadows concert, to be jointly sponsored by SAC and TEGH (the residence group consisting of Tecumseh, Electa, Cody and Huron).

Open House, when the university is shown off to the community and prospective students, will be held March 12.

As a result of Gary Wells' President's Report, council agreed to buy, over a three-year period, the IBM typesetting machine for The Lance.

Vice-President Rob Whitenect announced that six clubs had failed to pick up their grant money from SAC, and so the money was to be turned over to the general club committee fund.

A few independent motions sparked some life into the meeting. Wells moved that SAC oppose the provincial government's intention to raising the drinking age to 19, but he found that several SAC members supported the government move.

The motion was tabled until members have more time to study the issue.

Another motion that sparked debate was Overholt's request for SAC to support the Waitresses' Action Committee in its call for a public hearing on proposed changes in the minimum age.

By law, waitresses and waiters serving liquor may be paid 15 cents per hour less than the minimum wage of $2.65, said Overholt, and the tourist industry is pressing for the exemption to apply to all workrs who receive tips. Not only is the pay scale low and unfair, Overholt argued but the situation affects women far more than men, since men usually work in more expensive establishments where tips are more consistent.

The motion passed 10-4 despite the opposition of some members, among them Vice-President Whitenect, who said that, with tips, waitresses' incomes are fairly high.

The final motion to be resolved was Gary Wells' resolution that SAC accept as the university's next building priority the construction of a new physical education complex.

The motion asked council to urge the board of governors to proceed with this project because the existing phys ed facilities are "outdated and inadequate" and because "the students . . . as a whole, and affected students of the Faculty of Human Kinetics in particular, are in desperate need of new facilities."

The motion passed with only the nursing reps in opposition, since a building for the nursing school has also been long discussed. Council also resolved to assist in the promotion of the long-delayed new phys ed building, and help out with fund-raising.

Democracy lives at McMaster U

Student council members at McMaster University rejected the idea of a general referendum and they increased student activity fees by 30 per cent last week, according to the McMaster Silhouette.

The Student Representative Assembly (SRA) voted January 31 to raise the student fee from $32.50 to $42.50. "It means the financial survival of the Union," student union president Stu Reid told The Silhouette.

Earlier in the meeting at which the increase was approved, the council had voted down a motion to hold a referendum on the fee increase.

One representative who supported the referendum said that "leaving the decision to the SRA would be dangerous . . . If we have all the facts we should be able to convince the students of the increase. If we can't convince them then what we are doing is wrong."

The motion to hold a referendum was defeated 18-3.

The treasurer also argued that students had been informed through the campus newspaper of the proposed increase, but they were not concerned enough to debate the issue at the SRA meeting. There were five people in the public gallery.

It was also argued that there was no time to hold a referendum, since any increase had to be presented to the university within three weeks. President Stu Reid told the members of the SRA, "I value your votes more than the votes of a number of people on campus, who in three weeks will not have enough time to be adequately informed of the issues."

McMaster Student Union Treasurer Guy Winchester said putting the decision to a referendum would be a "cop-out". "It is time we be representative of the people."

The $10 increase must still be approved by the MSU corporation, before it comes into effect in September.

The student union executive said the students would benefit from the activities provided by the higher fees.

The money will go towards more full-time positions on the MSU, McMaster's FM radio station, and other projects. Reid stated that students "will see something for the $10 increase," as opposed to government-imposed increases in which students are "paying more and getting less."

According to SAC President Gary Wells, the University of Windsor Board of Governors will not entertain any adjustments to the $27.50 student fees which have not been approved by a student referendum.

Food for thought

Ten Days For World Development is a joint program of the Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Churches of Canada. Its goal is to bring about changes in Canadian public policy which will broaden the opportunities for human growth especially by the peoples of developing countries. As last year, the emphasis this year will be 'Food' both in the Canadian and Third World contexts.

Although officially 'Ten Days' will be during the period of Feb. 10 through Feb. 20, Windsor's programs will be held on the following dates:

Feb. 9 Thursday, Windsor Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Gonzalo Arroyo 'Agribusiness - Help or Hindrance in the Third World'.

Feb. 13 Monday, St. Mary's Anglican Church (Devonshire & Niagara), 7:30 p.m. Dr. Horace Russell 'Food - An Opinion From the Third World'.

Feb. 17 Friday, Windsor Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Film Evening and Discussion 'Children of Peru' & 'Bottle Babies'.

Feb. 23 Thursday, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (405 Victoria), 7:30 p.m. David Robertson 'The Supermarket - Canadian and Global' Blake Sanford 'The Problems of Farming in Ontario'.

March 2 Thursday, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. George Bullied 'Co-operative Farming:Porject Alternative Lifestyles'. John Jackson 'Establishing Your Own Food Co-op'.

All the world's a studi

the view from the lighting grid to the studio below

a teaching assistant watches the video tape recorder

we rarely get to see the people behind the cameras

moving and aiming the lights is time-consuming but important

the lighting board

O ....

Harriet Horowitz, alone in front of the cameras, mikes and lights

those in front of the camera must act naturally in unnatural surroundings

the director and the switcher find jokes to ease the tension

Each day in the campus' TV studios amid the cameras, lights, rophones and the miles of cables, actors, directors and techni- crew rush through the day, trying to complete a major television gram before the studio closes at 5:00 p.m.

n almost endless amount of time is spent with seemingly triv- details: placing lights and microphones, building sets, planning cts. In a full eight-hour day, only a few hours are spent in pro- ng the program itself.

he atmosphere during a show is always tense. The only relief e in the short breaks when a piece of equipment misfunctions omeone misses a cue.

n any television production, the cast and the crew work as ls to complete the program. Working along with the actors artists and technicians, cameramen, directors, lighting and sound ole, managers and producers.

hese photos were taken during a recent production in TV stu- A and B in the basement of the Math Building. Drama students ormed "The Purification" by Tennessee Williams, before a crew n a Communication Studies TV production class.

by anna maria, janine and peter

a media centre technician guides sound levels on the audio board .

Poet's Corner

Ghosts

In the cliff's ravine,
hollow sockets
of splintered buffalo
skulls stare up
to the sun;

though dead
and bone-shattered,
still they mourn:

wind bellows
from their empty
mouths.

RANDY SCOTLAND

Gehenna: Trail of the Goat

In the month called Unmasking
The dying fall brought brimstone and the walking flame
And from the first turning of the mask
Came the firegoat.

Firegoat was thirst
Beaded with the eyes of heat
And ridden with the emblem of horn.
Drawing cloven hooves from closing stone
Firegoat was hunger -
It badged his pelt with cinders
And hung on him the amulets of bone.
In the curl of the mouth
Was caught an ashen grin, lipped with fireiove.
In his beasthead, the doublemark
Called back the living curse -
And Firegoat was desire.

From the gutters of earth's garnet heart
He came each day, drawn by the closeness of the sun
To crouch on cornstone
And chew the root of gentian.
For the sun brought with it sacrifice
To slake the thirst and satiate desire.

Bodies for the altar of the goat-god
Gave up their gore for wine -
Wine for the Firegoat, quick and sweet
With a taste of bitter gall after the scream.
Firegoat knew the search and thrust of bone
The sudden heave
The slow, tormenting horror of remorse.
He rose, bearded with blood - part goat,
Half son of the horse-leech -
And turned towards the altar.
He denied he was disciple to the druidhorn
To the spirals of bone hung in each temple -
And he remembered the howling.

Spent of sin, he stumbled through the stone
With the mountain darkness moving him like flame.
Hooves flashed fire under the bowed head
Faster till the altar block screamed sacrifice.

And the leaden twilight grew to lustral dark
Taking the offering
The breaking of horns.

Under the deepening moon,
Two twists of broken bone beneath him -
Firegoat lay,
Hearing death in his ears.

Showing his throat to the stars
He knew power
At last
Power in the turning.
Closing his eyes
He knew dark
At last
And with the night
He waited for the wolves.

ROBIN ROBERTSON

A Lost Friend

The cross in his life was so different from mine,
But our childhood was just a stone throw away,

I often wonder if we were at all friends,
For life does sometimes question the values we hold
And at times it was difficult to understand a person,
Left so shallow in his forgotten glory.
With no Tomorrow,
He isolated himself,
Turning his back to a world without a friend to bare with his tears,
Living with a pain hidden deep within him that lasted all his life,
Along with the small hopes of his family dreams,
He tried to walk that fine line in life,
And somehow lost his way and was left far behind.

He soon found himself,
Bent over in a backward life,
Returning to an infantile position of inescapable pain,
After one last fix in a timeless feeling for existence,

He faded out and every dream of his was gone,

Running out on himself,
With no courage left to realize the values of living in life itself,
His soul was buried deep with many memories watching over,
A lost friend.

SCOTT ELDRIDGE

Addressed to God

I don't
Begrudge the power and the glory
You bestow
On rogues,
Since everything is yours
To give to whom you choose.
Then have you
Found that reason
Which can yet
Be on the side of truth
While in the act
Of giving
To the wicked ones, it robs those who
Are truly
Bent on being
Good?

AZRA D. FRANCIS

It Struck Me Funny

it struck me as funny
that there is this wall
between us
invisible
we touch each other's eyes
through it
but only when we both agree
it still strikes me as funny.

PETER EXNER

"Poet's Corner" is now accepting poetry from the University community. Send your submissions to The Lance, in care of the Poetry Editor.

entertainment

Catharsis is a friend of fiddlers

By DEB KENNEDY

Aye, the Friends of Fiddler's Green are jolly lads. 'Tis true, love, and their Gaellic influences were so impressive that this review is written with a Scottish accent to keep the delightful culture shock alive. Last weekend, Catharsis was treated to two evenings of fun, excellent music, jigging and dancing.

Photo by D. Kennedy

The Friends are of Scottish, Irish and English background with one Canadian "for immigration purposes". They help operate the Fiddler's Green coffeehouse in Toronto. Previously, the Friends funneled their rowdyism into a variety show series on cable television. The Friends, who have been performing together for eight years, were mentioned in a Canadian history book on folk revival. Regardless of these claims to fame, they are self-claimed amateurs. However, their musical competency rates as professional. Their day-time employments vary from a university student to a sanitation works' employee, ("shit is his bread", as they said).

The assorted group performs traditional music in the true pub fashion. The long list of instruments finding their way into the fourteen hands include, the mandolin, guitar, penny whistle, violin, concertinas, small pipes, harmonica, and banjo. The mood was everchanging going from solo ballads, to duets, to the creation of a concertina band, while five members jammed with concertinas. After a bit of pleasant harrassment from the Friends, the audience was soon joining in with the familiar choruses.

The show got off to an hilarious start when "the man in overalls" ran out without his overalls, revealing his cheek in more ways than one. The humour continued as the seven laughed and yawned at themselves with a rapport that only friends possess. Their energy was reciprocated by everyone.

Things moved from one high point to the next. One of the Scotsmen told a poignant tale revealing another aspect of the Scottish culture. There were also two ritual jigs where the dancers tied a cloth of bells to their calves.

After their final song, the Friends proceeded to teach the audience, the traditional Scottish folk dances, Despite some twirling in the wrong direction, the dancing was an exhilarating and climactic end to the evening. The Friends shared their music with the audience in the fullest way possible. Aye, even if I wasn't bribed with a Scottish kiss, I would have said the same thing.

Coming to Catharsis on Feb. 10, 11, and 12 will be Andy Cohen, a specialist in Southern folk music.

Terry Jones to visit

By DAN SULLIVAN

When slack week draws to a close next weekend, and everyone is in Florida soaking up the sun, Catharsis will host singer-songwriter Terry Jones.

Jones was a principal force in the infamous Perth County Conspiracy, and worked as a singer, guitarist and narrator, with magician Doug Henning in SPELLBOUND, at Toronto's Royal Alexandra.

Later he collaborated with Cedric Smith (also of Perth County) in the critically acclaimed musical adaptation of Barry Broadfoot's Ten Lost Years, resulting in the release of a humor album entitled Ten Lost Years and Then Some.

Terry Jones has been involved in a great deal of television and radio work in Canada, including performances on Man Alive, Canada A.M., Here Come the Seventies, Night Music, and Touch The Earth.

His other credits include numerous benefit concerts, the selection of his "Song For Whales" for use in a Greenpeace film. He also wrote and recorded the music for the award winning film Three Minutes To Live. His concerts are marked by humor, insight and fine music. While he is in Windsor he will appear on CBET's Insight, as well as playing at Catharsis on February 17th, 18th and 19th.

St. Clair has a pub too

By AL FRYDMAN

If you ever get tired of the Gallery, the same faces listening to the same music, there are alternatives. Not very many, but you can have a good time down here without going to Detroit. There is the pub at St. Clair College.

Some people will have prejudices about going to a bar at a college when, after all, we made it to university. But when you consider that up in Kitchener students from the U. of Waterloo drink at Laurier, why shouldn't we humble ourselves as well and go to St. Clair?

During the day, the St. Clair pub is actually the school cafeteria. Still, with its seating for nearly 1,000, is the largest bar in the city. Naturally, they are able to afford services that would seem luxurious in comparison to the Gallery. Rather than being distracted by some of the bands that frequent the Gallery, you can enjoy top quality entertainment in a concert-like atmosphere. Last week, for example, while Interchange played at the Gallery, the crowd at St. Clair enjoyed the music of Meadows.

There are waiters and waitresses at St. Clair, but you also may go up to a separate bar and order your own drinks. And you don't have the fear of someone sneaking behind and collering you for carrying a drink. This really helps you when you're "cruisin'" or table-hopping, which, by the way, is against the house rules of the Gallery.

St. Clair is not as comfortable as the Gallery, or as accessible, and you drink out of paper cups, but if offers something you are rarely going to find at the Gallery. That's the atmosphere, the feeling that you're in a pub run for the students by the students. It is very unlike our Gallery (that's become so keen on turning a profit you'd think the management of SAC forgot it's intended as a service for the students).

In defence of the Gallery, it's cheaper and more comfortable than St. Clair. Bottled beer is 70 cents compared to St. Clair's 85, and we have a much wider selection. However, St. Clair offers mugs of draught for $3.25, which is a lot more convenient than ordering eight or ten draught at a time.

Mixed drinks range from $.95 to $1.50 and, again, only the most popular drinks are available. Hot pizza can also be bought by the slice.

Don't be too shocked if you see a table full of girls get up and dance together - they generally out-number the guys. A word of caution: since St. Clair is a college, the crowd is younger and looser than at the Gallery. At times even high school kids have been known to frequent it (eh Frank?).

St. Clair College is located just a few miles down from the University on Huron Church. The pub is only open from Wednesday to Saturday, starting at 8:00. Be prepared to go early on the weekends because St. Clair draws very well. On Wednesdays and Thursdays the bands start a little later than usual because of night classes in the building. On weekends there is a dollar cover charge for non-St. Clair students.

CJAM Highlights

By CJAM

MOSAIC

Each day we take a look at the world around us, with the student perspective. We look at everything from music to myths, collectors to critics. Join us daily from 11:15 till noon on Mosaic and find out what in the world is going on.

SPORTS

Saturday night at 8 CJAM follows the Lancer basketball team as they travel to Waterloo to face the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks. Rob Calcott and Peter Nash will follow all the action. Don't miss it.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Tonight beginning at 10 join us for the music of Foghat. Two hours of their best, with a history of their career together and tidbits of little known trivia about the band, a week before their Detroit appearance.

CJAM will be on holidays this Sunday at midnight for Slack Week, and will be off the air till noon Sunday, February 19th.

This campus is loaded with talent

By PAUL CHERNISH

The following are the eight finalists for the Friday, March 3, talent contest.

1. Steve Romanow
2. Northern Comfort
3. Greg Otto
4. Shakey & Suitcase
5. Janine Halbert
6. Dominic, Steve, and Edmond
7. Bob Goss & Bruce Bain
8. Angela Severini & Carol Kucak

The prizes are: 1st – $100.00 2nd – $50.00 and 3rd – $25.00

The best musical act will open the Valdy concert on March 5, 1978, for half-hour playing time: 8:00, door at 7.

Admission:
Guests – $1.00
Students – 50 cents
Welcome Pass – Free

There will be more information on the talent contest in the near future, but keep it in mind - seems like a pretty good idea to me.

SPINNING DISCS

Journey

Infinity

By FRANK KOVACIC

After three fairly disappointing albums, I began to wonder about this highly touted superstar band. It's not that the records were worthless but two songs (good material) per album isn't my idea of consistency.

This fortunately has changed for the better.

Journey's new effort is a strong one and I can't help but think that the addition of lead vocalist Steve Perry helped a great deal. Perry's smooth voice in addition to the sweet writing style of Neil Schon is the elusive combination that Journey has been striving for and finally achieved.

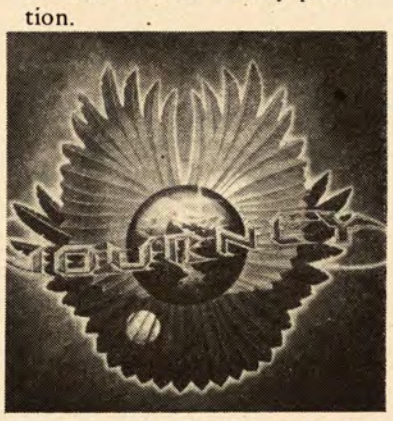
Once again though the external force is the key to their newfound consistency.

The band has acquired the services of master producer Roy Thomas Baker and his heavy-handed (you guys just play and I'll do the rest) approach seems to have turned the trick.

Neil Schon, who along with being an excellent songwriter is also one fine guitarist, in his solo on **Winds of March** shows an emerging style that grips instead of remaining a part of the musical scenery.

One of the top drummers anywhere, Aynsley Dunbar, continues to play with a controlled frenzy that most can only hope to achieve.

Wheel in the Sky is an instant hit. It has been receiving heavy airplay on all local FM stations and looks like a sure single success on AM if Columbia records cares to do any promotion.



The only drawback to *Infinity* is, you guessed it, the case of the trite lyrics. If this album wasn't so musically excellent it would be a throwaway. In fact most self respecting songwriters would be embarrassed to put forth lyrics this cheap:

You take that golden rule
That you learned in school
And throw it all away
If you're well directed
Then you're well protected,

from the evil ways.

I suppose that you could blame newcomer Perry, since he sings them so you assume that he wrote them too.

Still it's an up LP and worth having in your collection.

Jackson Browne

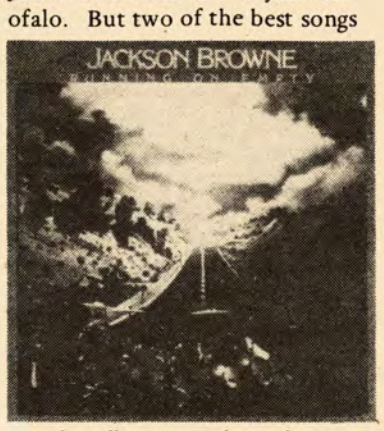
Running on Empty

By DANIEL SULLIVAN

Jackson Browne is reported to have claimed that his new album, *Running on Empty*, is going to revolutionize the whole concept of live recordings. The rest of the music world may not be so easily convinced, but *Running on Empty* is an unusual and exciting approach to the idea of a live album.

Live albums, as they have come to be over the years, are usually based on the format of a concert. Browne's new album, though, is based on the format of the entire tour, and where a live album usually attempts to capture the atmosphere of a concert, *Running on Empty* attempts to capture the atmosphere of the tour itself. The real difference between this and most other live albums, is that where most live albums are made from the point of view of the audience, this one concentrates on the performer's own point of view.

Browne makes his attempt on two fronts, one succeeding more than the other. Not only are all the songs on the albums, new, but they are, for the most part, actually about the tour, or touring. Two of these stand out particularly: **The Road** by Danny O'Keefe and **The Load Out**, by Jackson Browne and Bryan Garofalo. But two of the best songs



on the album are the only ones that have no clear connection with the tour: **You Love the Thunder** and **Love Needs a Heart.**

On the other hand, where the album's material succeeds, its production and does have some problems. The major problem is a tricky one, and one to which there is no readily available, reasonable solutions. It is possible, as Jackson Browne proves, to record parts of the tour that happen backstage, in hotel rooms, and on buses, as well as the ones that happen on stage. The problem lies in the fact that in order to capture these things and still put out a reasonable album, it is necessary to have present a recording studio. Whether it is in the Holiday Inn or on a Continental Silver Eagle, there is always the need for a recording studio. Unfortunately, when a recording studio is present, the performer's attention is focused on the microphone, above all else.

A *real* rock contest

By FRANK KOVACIC

Well it's contest time again.

We've got a triple-LP anthology of **Stevie Wonder's** greatest hits to give away so all rock experts read on. Answer all the following questions correctly and you get the album:

1. On what Donavan singles did **Jimmy Page** (of Led Zeppelin) play? (Bonus -- How about **Eric Clapton?**)
2. On what **Alice Cooper** single did **Liza Minelli** sing background vocals?
3. What was **Mickey Dolenz** notorious for during the heyday of the **Monkees?** (Why do you think I gave you the bonus question?????).
4. How many guitars does **Ritchie** (you come near me and I'll kill you . . !) **Blackmore** own and what make(s) are they (at last count)?
5. What is the **Stone's Brown Sugar** actually about? (Essay type answers acceptable).
6. What unusual instrument did **Joe Perry (Aerosmith)** play on **Back in the Saddle** (from **Rocks**)?
7. How many guitarists were in **Mott the Hoople?** Name them. (dead giveaway! . ?).
8. What (or who) is **Procol Harum** named after?
9. What is **David Bowie's** real name?
10. I don't think you'll get this one but here goes: **Jeff Beck** once said that bass players were merely ____ ____.

Good luck.

All answers should be submitted to The Lance office in care of anybody with a title.

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ALSO APPEARING

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-DAVID WIFFEN

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MARCH 5, 1978

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-STUDENTS - $ 5.00

- OTHERS - $ 6.00

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CONCERT BEGINS 8:00 P.M.

movies

Close Encounters Of The Third Kind

By PAUL CHERNISH

Do you enjoy violence? How about raw sex? Well, if these two film standards excite you, don't go see Close Encounters of the Third Kind, it will be a waste of time.

If ever a film did not need to rely on film stereotyping and redundancies, it is Close Encounters. The story is fresh science fiction, a kind that does not lead to second guessing or questioning. Close Encounters, like Star Wars, does not force the viewer to accept or reject the goings-on. But that is where the similarities to Star Wars ends.

Director Steven Spielberg moulded the film together from a rather simple premise.

"The idea was fascinating to me . . . just to think that there are civilizations light years away, with a technology more primitive in some cultures, and perhaps thousands of years more advanced in some others."

There it is. Just like Star Wars. The same time-oriented situation. The only difference is that Star Wars is in the past, and Close Encounters is in the present. That certainly is how it seems because of the incredible amount of media-produced hype. You cannot blame the media for comparing Star Wars to this film because of their proximity in release time and sci-fi theme. But it just isn't fair.

Alright, no comparisons. Close Encounters is totally believable. In fact, the set that was designed for the film was mind-boggling in its size, colour, texture **AND** credibility. The special effects man, Doug Trumbull, had this to say.:

". . . The effects in this film had to be totally realistic . . . since everything takes

place in the present day, on the ground."

That is the problem in the productions of this film that it, only completely **normal** ple should have an encounter with the abnormal. Dreyfuss is his usual self (Duddy Kravitz, was very well handled, and, as a result, ties the unreal aliens in with earthlings. It certainly would have been much easier to develop the encounter somewhere in space. Close Encounters, however does not cop out.

The inclusion of real-life people, especially Richard Dreyfuss and the four-year-old Cary Guffey, injects yet a greater amount of realism. Let's face

Goodbye Girl) and his occasional craziness proves to be somewhat redundant. But his character still shines.

Cary Guffy, who played the child with a real, honest-to-God encounter, has the most refreshing face since Shirley Temple. Recently, film producers have shyed away from exploiting cutesy-kids because of the cheap sympathy that can be so easily evoked from the viewer. Cary is no problem in Close Encounters because he is not a whiz-kid, child prodigy or tap-dancer. He is a normal kid who just happens to have the normal, cute wide-eyed naivete that we all once had.

Close Encounters contains enough suspence, action and comedy for three films. The technical aspects are flawless (if your imagination is not completely surpressed), and the story flows well. The film ends on a happy note (well, yeah, like Star Wars I guess) and should not be missed. Close Encounters of the Third Kind is now showing at the Odeon Theatre, unlike Star Wars.

CONCERT HOTLINE

By CJAM

Feb. 10 . . . **Gary Wright, J. Ferguson** – Masonic / Feb. 10 . . . **Andre Gagnon** – Cleary Auditorium / Feb. 10 . . . **Ramsey Lewis** – Royal Oak Theatre / Feb. 10,11, and 12 . . . **Andy Cohen** – Catharsis / Feb. 11 . . . **P.D.Q. Bach** – Detroit Institute of Arts / Feb. 12 . . . **Shaun Cassidy** – Cobo / Feb. 14 . . . **Santana** – Two shows at Masonic / Feb. 17, 18 and 19 . . . **Terry Jones** – Catharsis / Feb. 19 . . . **Phil Nimmons** – Art Gallery of Windsor / Feb. 21 . . . **Foghat** – Cobo / Feb. 23 . . . **Second Foghat Show** – Cobo / Feb. 24 thru 26 . . . **Tom Rush** – Raven Gallery / Feb. 26 . . . **Willie P. Bennett** – Catharsis / Feb. 27 . . . **Detroit Symphony plays music from Outer Space** – Cobo / Feb. 28 . . . **Earth, Wind and Fire** – Toledo Memorial Arena.

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STARTS FRI. FEB. 3

Hockey Lancers pray

By DON PEPPIN

It may seem somewhat redundant to say that the coming week is the most important of the season for the Lancers, since there have been so many others that were important too.

However the season is almost over and the Lancers have only two more games (possibly) to play and they are only ahead by two points over the Waterloo Warriors who have four games in hand.

The Lancers didn't do themselves any favours last week either by dropping two games in Waterloo which could have put the season away for them. Friday they faced the Warriors, and on one bad break (literally) they missed coming up with at least a tie losing 7-6. The next day they met the Laurier Golden Hawks and were doubled 8-4.

The bad break against Waterloo came in the last minute, with the score tied. Greg Ducharme would up for a shot from the point, but instead of the puck, half of his stick went sailing. Waterloo took advantage of the 'break' with a 3-on-1 breakaway. They managed to sneak it in and the Lancers were down with only seconds to go.

"The team started out fine" commented assistant coach Owen Freeman, "but they just can't seem to put three good periods together."

"The team has never given up," he continued "just look at our third periods".

But that doesn't take away from the fact that the team will have to win a couple of rescheduled games during slack week. Trent will be visiting Windsor on Tuesday to replay the game that was cancelled because of the storm two weeks ago. They also have a game against Guelph which could be run if necessary. That will be determined by the play of the Waterloo team

Waterloo has two games against Laurier (those two teams have met twice already and Waterloo lost both), one against Guelph (they have played three times, Waterloo has won two and lost one) and the really important series is against Western (they've only met once and the Mustangs won). This means that Waterloo must win at least eight points in those games (in whatever combination they like) to be assured of the birth into the playoffs over the Lancers. It also means that the Lancers have to make the road tougher for Waterloo.

"We shouldn't be in this position . . . but we are" noted Freeman. "We may just have to win a hockey game." If they do win their games they will have the painful duty to sit back and watch the standings to see if they do, in fact, make the playoffs.

Last week, the regular gang notched goals onto their totals. Bert Fournier picked up two, as did Dave Chittle. Adding to those were Don Martin with a goal and three assists, Maurice Biron with a goal and two assists and Scott Hunter with a goal and four assists.

Rounding out the weekend scoring for the Lancers were Jerry Morse, Al Figgins and Greg Ducharme. Jack Rosaasen added three assists to his total, but he dropped a position on the OUAA Top Scorers list. With 10 goals and 15 assists for 25 points he is tied with Pete Lochead of Laurier for fifth spot.

As for the playoffs, whoever ends up in third spot will probably face-off against Western (in second) in the first round. Laurier, in first, would face the first place team in the central division which should be McMaster. Then the winners of those two will meet in the semi-final for the OUAA title.

OUAA WESTERN DIVISION
(as of February 7, 1978)

	GP	W	L	T	TP
Laurier	15	13	1	1	27
Western	14	10	2	2	22
Windsor	**18**	**4**	**9**	**5**	**13**
Waterloo	14	5	8	1	11
Guelph	14	3	9	2	8

Intramural results

B DIVISION STANDINGS — BASKETBALL

	GP	W	L	Pts
Celtics	10	10	0	20
Leghorns	10	8	2	16
Hammers	9	6	3	12
Stormtroopers	8	5	3	10
Eng. Tools	8	1	7	2
Cody	10	0	10	0
Schmoes	8	5	3	10
Jeanetters	9	7	2	14
Hogans Heroes	9	6	3	12
Northmen	9	5	4	10
LaPointe	8	5	3	10
Knicks	8	4	4	8
Dave Clark 5	8	3	5	6
Oldtimers	9	0	9	0

A DIVISION STANDINGS — BASKETBALL

	GP	W	L	Pts
Warriors	10	10	0	20
MBA	10	7	3	14
Eng. Machine	11	6	5	12
Humkins	9	4	5	8
Mutants	10	4	6	8
Smokies	10	3	7	6
Lancer FB	10	3	7	6
Gradkins	10	2	8	4

WEIGHTLIFTING

The Men's Intramural Weightlifting Contest was held January 31, 1978 at the Windsor YMCA. The following are the results of that meet.

WINNERS	WEIGHT CLASS
Jim Laub	148 lb.
Brian Toth	165 lb.
Bob Honchar	181 lb.
Jim McCaffrey	198 lb.
Bob Colak	220 lb.
Silvano Campagna	242 lb.
Jim Lynn	over 242 lb.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTIONS

The S.A.C. elections for the 1978-79 Council, Student Senators, Student Affairs Committe and Centre Policy Committe (student members) will be held

TUESDAY MARCH 14.1978

Nominations for the following positions will be open between

8:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 20,1978 and 4:30 Monday, March 6,1978

1)PRESIDENT OF THE S.A.C.
2)VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE S.A.C.
3)AND THE FOLLOWING REPS.TO THE S.A.C.
- a) I REP FOR THE FACULTY OF SCIENCE & MATH
- b) I REP FOR THE SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ARTS
- c) I REP FOR THE FACULTY OF LAW
- d) I REP FOR THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
- e) I REP FOR THE SCHOOL OF NURSING
- f) 2 REPS FOR THE FACULTY OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- g) 2 REPS FOR THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE
- h) I REP FOR THE FACULTY OF ENGINEERING
- i) I REP FOR THE FACULTY OF HUMAN KINETICS
- j) I REP FOR THE FACULTY OF ARTS
- k) I REP FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC
- l) I REP FOR THE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

4) 2 UNDERGRADUATE REPS TO THE SENATE
5) 6 STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTE
6) 3 STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE CENTRE POLICY COMMITTEE

ALL CANDIDATES MUST MEET ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS SET OUT IN THE ELECTORIAL RULES.

All nominees for positions as Reps to the S.A.C. must be members of the faculty or school which they seek to represent during their term of office. Inquiries and nomination forms may be obtained from the S.A.C. Office, 2nd floor of the University Centre Building.

Posting of campaign material may begin on Monday, March 6 at 4:30 p.m.

Suspicious victory for SAC

By BERNWOOD and WARDSTEIN

It has been learned from confidential sources that SAC President Gary Wells may not have played fairly in last Friday's basketball game between SPARTAC of SAC and those valiant newsmen, the FREE LANCERS.

"Shallow Esophagus", the impeccably reliable source who prefers to remain unnamed, told these two reporters that SAC agents infiltrated the offices of **The Lance** on the night before the game and placed small but weighty lead strips under the cushioned insoles of the running shoes of the swift and high-jumping journalists.

SPARTAC of SAC went on to win the contest over the unusually flat-footed FREE LANCERS. In light of the nefarious plot uncovered by "Shallow Esophagus", it is ironic to remember **Lance** Editor Rick Spence standing on the sidelines during the game yelling at his teammates to "get the lead out".

When told that the plot had been uncovered, SAC President Wells denied the story emphatically. "I want to make this perfectly clear – I knew nothing about it!" said the shifty-eyed chief executive. When pressed, he began to rant and rave saying, "I am not a cheat!"

At this point, reporters were forcibly ejected from the president's office as Wells began to pack his tape recorder. He plans to take the machine home to San Clemente, California when he leaves for slack week.

The game itself, played in St. Denis Gym last Friday at noon before 48,000 thrilled fans, proved only too well the corruption and stealth of this school's student government. Not content with tampering with the FREE LANCERS' equipment, SPARTAC even stole players from the journalists' team.

Both Wells and Social Science representative, Don ("Kareem") Peppin, who both played extremely well for the governmental side, have connections with **The Lance**: Wells used to write for the paper before he decided he would be like Claude Ryan and Peppin still writes a weakly column for **The Lance**. (bloody turncoat). The journalists succeeded in showing Wells the error of his ways by spraining his knee during the game and Peppin had his glasses broken (a customary punishment for traitors).

On the grounds of the running shoe plot and also the fact that the game's official scorer was SAC lackey Bob Gammon. The FREE LANCERS are appealing a supposed ten-point loss to JABA (the Journalistic Athletes Board of Appeals).

Certainly, Wells, Peppin, Kathleen O'Sullivan and Company rolled up a lot of points for SPARTAC - but certainly also, they couldn't have scored *ten* points more than Sugar Kane, Frank the Tank, Janine ("Wrong Way") Halbert, and Paul the Fur-lipped Wonder! Who do you think you're fooling, Gammon?

The FREE LANCERS will give it another shot soon against Tosh ("CN Tower") Noma and his CJAM All-Stars.

Photo by J.P. Mortimer

Willy Paquette gives Gino Piazza (SAC) exactly what he deserves.

Photo by Kathy

The Free Lancers: (top left) – Frank Kovacic, Steve MacLean, Steve Pavlov, Janine Halbert, Rick Spence, Don Peppin, (next row from left) John Revell, Paul Chernish, Peter Nash, Melinda Fournier, Willy Paquette, E.P. Chant and Phil Kane.

IN THE SHOWERS

By PETER NASH

How good is the Lancer basketball squad? I've pondered this question many nights after watching them play in St. Catherines, Guelph, Waterloo, Hamilton, Windsor, and many other cities, over the past three years.

Last year I was sure that Windsor would be visiting the east coast for the finals, but alas the Waterloo Warriors denied them that chance in the OUAA playoffs. It was a hard fought contest with Windsor up by seven points at half time. Unfortunately the Warriors and their incredible home crowd ground Windsor down to a four point Lancer loss.

This year the Lancers returned for a rematch but there was no comparison to last year. Windsor came out stale and stayed that way for most of the game. It was one of their worst performances of the year. Defense seemed to be the worst problem in that the Lancers didn't play any. In the first half Waterloo had six unquestioned layups that put Windsor behind for the duration.

One game, of course, cannot be used in a measurement of a team's ability. Over the past ten years the Lancers have been ranked as one of the top ten teams in the nation every year. Their potential ability cannot be questioned.

With OUAA all-star players such as Charlie Pearsall, Vince Landry and Dan Devin, ability is not their weak point. One of the problems is that on some nights they haven't been able to make use of it.

There is a basic inconsistency that cannot be nailed down by saying that the team shouldn't platoon or other criticisms that can be heard in some local basketball circles. Regardless of what strategy is used the team just doesn't play two games the same.

The remainder of the season is going to be tough for the Lancers. When you lose games early in the season there is that much more pressure at the end. In order to get a shot at first place, and the home court advantage, the team will pretty well have to win the rest of their conference games. At home that hasn't seemed to be much of aproblem but on the road there could be some real hazards.

This team has the ability to go to the Canadian championships and the five year veterans can taste it but in order to go they are going to have to play a much more consistent and disciplined game. Without that it's just going to be another one of those years.

Trackers tough

By DIANE ELLIOTT

The Lancer track team didn't fare too badly at the 3rd Annual Western Invitational track meet in London last weekend. Jenny Pace placed 1st in the shot put with a distance of 11.73 metres (m). She also placed 11th in the long jump with a distance of 4.35m and competed in the 50m hurdles and the 50m sprint as well. Two new U. of W. records were set, one by the

ard, Paul Brown, Bruce Walker and Al Wright with a time of 1.35.1 and an overall 4th place. Steve Domino and Paul Richardson set the other new record in the pole vault with a height of 3.60m. Paul Richardson also placed 5th in the high jump at 1.82m. Seventh, 9th and 10th places were captured by Bob Bedard, Bruce Walker and Paul Brown respectively in the 300m, and Bedard and Walker capturing the 3rd fastest times in the 50m event.

In the 1000m Tim Wood placed 6th with 2.38 min.

February 10th is the next meet the Lancers compete in at Maple Leaf Gardens. It's only two weeks before the OUAA finals at the CNE Coliseum in Toronto, on February 25.

Sportshorts Sportshorts

On Friday, Feb. 3 the University of Windsor **diving team** participated in a dual diving competition with the University of Western Ontario. Petra Uhlig placed in the 3 metre and 1 metre events. Tamra Tobin placed 4th in the same two events.

This weekend the team will travel to Toronto to compete for qualifying positions in the CIAU finals.

The Sixth Annual **Snooker Tournament** will be held from Feb. 26 to March 12. All staff and students are eligible. The entry fee is $1.00. Anyone interested should contact Rick Fodor at the pool room in the University Centre.

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Basketball Lancers smashed by Waterloo

By PETER NASH

The Lancers are having a tough time on the road this year and last Saturday was no exception. Fighting a tough Waterloo Warrior squad the Lancers lost 101-79.

There was no lack of enthusiasm by the Windsor players but an abundance of mental errors cost them dearly. Lancer Coach Paul Thomas commented after the game that "The team is under a lot of pressure and it causes them to play too tight."

Both teams came out running in the first half but Waterloo seemed to be getting all the layups. Coach Thomas noted that "Three quarters of their shots were layups. "The reason for the layups was the Lancers' inability to get their defence organized. "Our defence played very poorly," said Thomas.

By the ten minute mark the Lancers had fallen behind by six, 20-14. The scoring difference stayed the same until late in the half. The Warriors strengthened their lead to ten points with three minutes remaining in the half. With 1:23 to go Waterloo's Bill Commerford couldn't handle Jim Minello's aggressive playing style and punched him.

Fortunately Vince Landry was able to restrain Minello from retaliating and the Warrior was assessed a double technical. Later the game got so rough the officials called a meeting with both team captains to cool everyone down.

The Commerford's incident could have been a turning point for the Lancers but after the technical fouls the Lancers turned the ball over twice in a row. The half time score was 44-34.

The second half opened up with better play by the Lancers and they were able to cut the Warrior lead to six. Then the defence mysteriously went flat and the Lancers fell behind by ten again. This time they were unable to build a strong enough comeback to get near the Warriors.

When the final buzzer sounded the Lancers found themselves behind 101-79.

Waterloo was paced by Veteran Seymour Hadwin who hit for 30 points. Ted Darcie was second high scorer with 23 points. The Warriors' fan support must be credited with about ten points. Nowhere else in the league is there a better crowd.

The Lancers' high scorer was Dan Devin with 14 points. He was followed by Jim Minello with 11 points and Ed Bialek at 10.

The next conference game will be away from home against Laurier. This will be a rematch for Laurier. Who were defeated by the Lancers 94-92 two weeks ago. The Lancers will be at home Wednesday Feb. 15 against Guelph.

Photo by P. Nash

Jim Minello (44) lays it in between Waterloo's Tom Fugedi (21) and Peter Greenway (43) during Lancer loss.

Photo by P. Nash

An injured Vince Landry still manages to hustle up court.

Law players victorious

The University of Windsor Law School Men's Basketball team won the Ontario Law School Tourney in Ottawa last weekend. The men's and women's hockey teams had a very good time visiting the nation's capital.

The men's basketball team went undefeated in spite of early injuries to star guard Rob Stewart who received a sprained ankle in the first game.

Windsor defeated Western and Queen's in the first round and then went on to crush Ottawa in the semi-final and Osgoode in the final. The win was particularly fortunate for the defending champions basketballers who were so confident that they left the trophy at home in Windsor.

The team bus whisked the Windsor representatives across Ontario Thursday in a mere 10 hours. The squad consisted of the men's basketball team, men's and women's hockey teams, three coaches, two groupies and the country and western bus driver.

The crowd drank heavily to forget that they were listening to ten hours of piped-in country music. By the time the bus reached Holiday Inn the crowd, bladders - a'busting, made a headlong rush for the Holiday Inn bar. But Friday it was serious business as the tourney got underway.

The hockey women were defeated in their first game by Ottawa. The U. of zero shut out Windsor 2-0. In the second game, the University of Toronto fell 3-2 to the markspersonship of Mary Margaret Fox, Karen Bridge and Patty Dakin. The win put the girls into the semi-final, where they played Toronto again. Unfortunately the three games within six hours took their toll. The women's squad of 9 girls (and two coaches on a diet of estrogens) were exhausted and succumbed 2-1. Mary Margaret Fox scored the only Windsor goal.

The team might have fared better with a less harsh schedule and a few more players. But all 9 girls who went had a good time and of course had Saturday free to party.

While in Ottawa the would be lawyers had a chance to witness the workings of the massive bureaucracy which keeps our country running.

During a visit to the Supreme Court the souvenir - hunting sportsmen managed to acquire a fine collection of personalized note paper. Now if they only change their names to Bora Laskin they will be well stocked to start a law practice.

Much like Windsor, Ottawa has a satellite city across the river. Like Windsor the bars across the river stay open after one o'clock and the people speak another language. However there are not yet customs officials and the government owns the bridge.

Members of the Windsor teams could be seen in the National Gallery, the Parliament Buildings and the Sparks Street Mall. A popular pass time was exchanging bublle gum and American money for trinkets which the natives eagerly gave up. The locals kept the Windsor team amused with off-colour stories about a well-known Solicitor General and a mysterious "Maggie T".

The men's hockey team got off to a rocky start Friday evening against the combined forces of the University of Western Ontario and the referee.

The scoreboard showed 6-9 for Western but the penalty box told the real story. The referee took exception to Professor Doug "Carver" Edward's hard checking, rough-and-tumble stule.

Edward earned one slashing penalty 16 seconds after leaving the box, in spite of the testimony of his alleged victim. Unfortunately the game officials are not a court of appeal; eloquent protests and reasoned argument did not prevail.

A somewhat hung-over squad held McGill to a 0-0 truce at 8:30 Saturday morning. The shutout was particularly satisfying because McGill went on to win the tourney that evening.

In the semi-finals Windsor finally made the score sheet. But goals from Steve Murdock and a deflected Doug Edward shot were not enough. Ottawa defeated Windsor 7-2.

The hockey team was not to be outdone in partying. Saturday night the boys brought life to the Knights of Columbus Hall where the awards dance was held. As final test of endurance the boys picked up their equipment after the 10 hour bus ride back to Windsor to prepare for a late Sunday night game.

Curling results

By DOUG BAKES

This past weekend, the Lancer curling team competed in the OUAA Western Sectionals at Guelph.

Duncan Stauth skipped his rink to a 3-3 record which was good enough to qualify for the finals at Queen's this weekend.

Other team members included Ian MacLellan at vice, Greg Barlow playing second and lead Bill Eansor.

The Lancers opened with a loss to Laurier 10-8 but came back to take Guelph 6-2. Western then ippped the Lancers 4-3 and McMaster dropped Windsor's record to 1-3 with a 7-3 defeat. The curlers followed with wins over Brock and Waterloo by scores of 9-3 and 7-6 respectively to end up third behind Laurier and Western who tied for first with 5-1 records.

After posting a 1-3 record in the first round at Guelph, the Lancerettes under Sue Barber went 2-2 at Galt to give the team a record of 3-5 overall.

Windsor knocked off McGill and Queen's by identical scores of 9-8 Saturday but Toronto and Trent prevailed Sunday over the Lancerettes 9-3 and 7-6 respectively.

Other members of the team were Donna Stevenson vice, Bev Mainwaring at second and lead Judy Malmberg.

Waterloo at 7-1, Western and Guelph at 6-2 and Toronto 4-4 qualify for the finals this weekend at Queen's.

Lancerette volleyball

By M. PRPICH
Lancerette Coach

The Lancerette Volleyball team closed their O.W.I.A.A. league play by hosting McMaster on Friday afternoon.

In this contest, the Lancerettes displayed their best performances of the year and, in the coaches' opinion, the best women's volleyball ever played in St. Denis Hall. They were very pleased with their play and the results as they recorded a 3-1 victory over Mac with scores of 15-5, 11-15, 15-13, and 15-1. This places the Lancerettes in 4th place of 14 teams.

The Lancerettes now move into the O.W.I.A.A. pre-final to be held at Brock this weekend. The winner of this six-team tournament made up of Windsor, McMaster, Brock, York, Guelph and Toronto will move into the finals at Western Feb. 24-25 with Western, Waterloo and Queen's.

I predict a final of Windsor vs York this weekend. If we continue to play the way we have since Christmas, we will be the team to move into the finals.

The Lance
Vol. L, No. 21, February 24, 1978
University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
1928 50 1978

Cutbacks now official

Tough years ahead: Leddy

By RICK SPENCE

At least three or four exceptionally difficult years" face the University of Windsor due to declining enrolment and government cutbacks, according to university president J. Francis Leddy.

Graduate studies and undergrad programs with small enrolments could be given the axe.

In a January 31 letter to all faculty members, Leddy says that the university must "mark time", and even "accept some temporary setbacks," until the economic situation improves.

This year's unexpected enrolment drop of 659 students, according to Leddy, has not only resulted in a loss of $400,000 in student fees, but will also reduce the per capita provincial funding over the next few years.

Leddy predicted that 1978-79 funding from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities would increase by only 5.8 per cent, representing a cutback since the grants would not cover the full costs of inflation. However, Monday the government announced that Windsor would be receiving $33,283,000 in provincial grants, which represents an 8.5 per cent increase over last year.

The real impact of this year's enrolment drop will be felt over a three-year period, says Leddy because the government considers average enrolment over the past three years in determining the amount of per capita grants.

As a result of the reduced funding, Leddy says that "appropriate committees of the Board of Governors are now engaged in urgent and intensive studies with respect to the grave implications for our operation during the next several years."

In order to deal with the cutbacks, Leddy says that the present policy of attrition (i.e. not replacing staff members who leave their jobs) will be continued. However, among the new policies are the postponement of all new academic programs, and there will be no expansion in present staff.

"Any replacement of a vacancy will require specific justification," Leddy continues, "in terms of actual and expected enrolment in a given department, school or faculty."

Leddy urges all academic units to review and consolidate their course offerings, and he says that reducing graduate enrolment is "a major, if unadmitted, objective of provincial authorities."

Leddy considers "unlikely" certain proposals that have been made, such as the elimination of grad programs at medium-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Photo by Janine H.

All organizations, teams, and conceited individuals who would like to see their very own cute faces in the still unnamed yearbook edition of The Lance (March 31) are cordially invited to the Lance office this Monday afternoon (February 27) between 1:00 and 3:00. While the film lasts, photos will be taken and those photos will, henceforth, adorn the pages of this year's wrap-up edition.

The Lance office is on the second floor of the University Centre and the climb will be well worth the effort because you will get to meet and shake hands with the university's new president (pictured above). No nudies please.

Parking fee low increase planned

By STEVE MacLEAN

The price for a parking space on campus could be going up by more than $11.00 next September if the Parking Committee's recommendations are accepted by the Board of Governors.

At a meeting Monday, the committee voted in favor of increasing the general parking fee for all lots from $37.50 to $48.00. This represents a 28% increase.

The committee also recommended that the fee for parking lot 'G', at the corner of Huron Church Rd. and College Ave., stay at $37.50. It was also proposed that the fee for parking at the Faculty of Education be $24.00; the fee for extension evening students be increased from $6.25 to $15.00; and that the fee for visitor parking on lot 'M' (beside Assumption Church) be raised from $0.50 to $1.00.

After a lengthy discussion it was decided to establish 40 special permits for lot 'M' whereby the fee would be $15.00 annually with an extra charge of 25 cents per entry on the lot. These "special permits" would be for students only. Faculty and staff currently using "M" lot would be allowed to continue to do so at the new rate.

Administrative vice-president John Allan said that all relevant costs are not being allocated to parking costs and it is imperative that the parking fees cover all costs to prevent any drain on the operating funds of the University. A survey taken by the committee of other Universities in Ontario revealed that as of January 1977 the present parking fees, for an urban campus, were low. This will be the first fee increase since 1972.

Typhoid a false alarm

By E.P. CHANT

Sixty-nine St. Clair College students, checked for typhoid last week, had their tests declared negative on Monday and were released from a house quarantine.

The students (and teachers) had been in Mexico as part of a course in tourism at the college between February 6 to the 13th. While there, they had stayed at a "Holiday Inn" in Puerto Vallarta which housed six tourists from Boston who were later confirmed as having typhoid.

Dr. Joseph Jones, the medical officer of health for Essex County, put the students under house quarantine (restricting their movements within the city) upon their return and began testing them on Thursday, February 16.

Though 43 members of the group had come home sick, tests for typhoid proved negative. Likely, their ailments were caused by bacteria in the drinking water in Mexico.

Typhoid is an acute infectious disease caused by a bacillus *(Salmonella typhosa)* and is acquired by ingesting food or water contaminated by excreta. It is characterized by fever and intestinal disorders.

Join the race!

With Students' Administrative Council elections coming up Tuesday, March 14, there's still lots of time to join the race.

Nominations for all positions are open until 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 6. Nomination forms are available at the SAC office.

Campaigning may begin only after nominations have closed on March 6.

The Lance will publish a special election feature in the March 10 edition, which will include statements and photographs of candidates.

ALL CANDIDATES SHOULD SUBMIT TO THE LANCE A STATEMENT OF NO MORE THAN 250 WORDS, TO INTRODUCE THEMSELVES AND EXPLAIN WHY THEY ARE RUNNING FOR OFFICE. The statements shall be due by 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7. Submissions received after that time cannot be published.

For those candidates wishing to have their photographs taken, a Lance photographer will be available Monday and Tuesday afternoons, March 6 and 7, in the Lance offices, second floor, University Centre.

The positions open in this election are for faculty and school reps, SAC president and vice-president, two undergraduate senate reps, six members of the student affairs committee, and three representatives to the centre policy committee.

Residences locked after vandalism

The main lounge of MacDonald Hall was the scene of severe vandalism last Sunday, February 19.

Although a porter had been working at the residence's front desk, he had to leave the lobby area for a few moments. According to George McMahon, Dean of Students, during the few minutes of justified absence by the porter, outsiders entered the lounge and slashed the leather couches and chairs.

The damage was discovered by the porter when he returned to his desk, and by a security guard who was making his rounds.

To help counteract the actions of the vandals, the doors to all residences will be locked either from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m., or when there is no one working at the front desks.

When contacted by The Lance, campus security had no comment about the incident.

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

INTRODUCTION to Meditation. Free weekly classes in meditation and yogic philosophy. University Centre, Room No. 1. Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 253-2893. Sponsored by Sri Chinmoy Centres.

ASSUMPTION University Catholic Campus Ministry (located in 400 building between bridge and university centre). Lenten Series: Wednesday, March 15th, noon mass guest homilist Father Eugene Malley CSB, 'Reconciliation'. Thursday 10:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Holy Hour. Friday, 12:00 noon and 4:30 p.m. "Stations of the Cross", followed by the Eucharist.

SKI Mont Ste. Anne, Quebec. Furnished chalets with fireplaces near hill and on cross-country trail. Call (418) 826-2643.

SPECIAL Events — SAC and the U. of W. Integrity Group present a practical guide on "How to Handle Stress Without Strain". World speaker, Dr. Joseph Houlton, D.C. offers an open lecture on Saturday, March 4 from 2- 4:00 p.m. Math Building, Rm. 2123. Admission two dollars.

THE Department of Sociology and Anthropology presents Dr. Richard Frucht, professor of anthropology, University of Alberta, in an open lecture Monday, 27 February 1978, 1 p.m., Alumni Lounge, University Centre. Topic: 'An Anthropological Model of the Last 500 Years of World History".

ATTENTION: Economics and Business students, at 1:45 p.m., Thursday, March 2, a seminar and discussion in the Alumni Lounge. Guest speakers will be U. of Windsor graduates employed with Business and Government. Topics: "How your economics degree assisted you in obtaining your job.", "How you use your economics today in your work". Question and answer period followed by coffee and donuts. Presented by Economics student representatives.

LUNCH at Iona — An inexpensive lunch at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Iona. Pay for what you eat. All welcome. Bring your own bag lunch if you wish. A place to meet people in a relaxed home environment.

LUNCHES and Suppers — "Times Out" — at Iona. Student Suppers are available every Thursday evening at 5:30 for students and faculty of the University, for $1.00.

THE Centre for Women's Interests and Concerns presents a SYMPOSIUM ON RAPE, February 24 and 25, 1978. The Friday program will take place in Mme. Vanier Lounge in Vanier Hall beginning at 7:45 .p.m. The Saturday program will take place in the Assumption Lounge in the University Centre beginning at 1:00 p.m. There will be a charge of $1.00 for non-students and .50 for students with I.D. Everyone is welcome. For further information contact the Dean of Women, ext. 333.

THE Annual Student Exhibition of art continues on view in the LeBel Fine Arts Gallery through February 28th.

WORSHIP at Iona. Holy Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 (noon).

MARRIAGE Preparation Seminar Friday, March 17, 1978 (7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.) and Saturday, March 18 (9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.) at Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave. Sponsored jointly by the Anglican and United Church Chaplains. For information call either Canterbury or Iona. Fee $15.00.

THE University of Windsor Players presents DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSS-ROADS or Tempted, Tried and True. Friday, March 3 to Saturday, March 11 (except Monday, March 6). Curtain at 8:00 p.m. at Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor, Wyandotte at Patricia. Phone 253-4565.

THE University of Windsor Women's Auxilliary Annual Tea and Sherry party 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 4, 1978 Faculty Alumni Lounge University Centre. Drawing for graphic art donated by Fine Arts Department will take place.

TUTOR available. English-Linguisitics major. Will tutor all ages. Phone Nance LaBarre at 254-0700.

AN exhibition of recent drawings and prints by Daniel W. Dingler is on view in the Leddy Library Gallery through February 24th.

SKI with the SAC Ski Club, Thursday, March 6 (at Alpine Valley, Mich.). Only $14.50 includes bus trip, tows, rentals. Only $9.50 with your own equipment. Bus leaves Parking lot "M" at 3:30 p.m. and returns around midnight. Sign up at the Ski Club desk Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday or call Debbie at 252-0720.

off campus

ON Saturday, February 25th at noon, Friends of Greenpeace will sponsor a "Save the Seals" rally at Kennedy Square in Detroit. There will be speeches, picketing, music and a march to protest the seal slaughter. Featured speakers will include Detroit Free Pres writer Tom Hennessy and newscaster John Kelly.

GUYS & DOLLS: Never worn 40's Zoot suits, wools, gaberdeens, corduroys, pleats, fly fronts, straight leg pants, belted jackets, coats, shirts. Deja Vu Resale Shop, 1432 Wyandotte E. Tuesday - Saturday 12 to 5:30.

unclassified

FOR SALE: 1972 Vega Hatchback. AM-FM 8-Track stereo, new muffler, carburetor, rebuilt engine. Excellent condition, body rust. $630 or best offer. Call 253-5338.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apt. $125. Stove, fridge, no furniture. Heat and water supplied. Pay hydro. 279 Campbell. 254-0848 afternoons.

PHOTOS restored. Renew B&W photos, any condition. No negative needed. 254-7830 after 6, or on weekends.

LOST: Man's wallet, vicinity Cody and Laurier. Contains important papers. Please contact International Centre, Ext. 687.

Iona College offers Lifestyle workshop

Iona College is sponsoring a Simplicity Lifestyle Workshop for members of campus and community interested in exploring lifestyles which focus on the quality of life rather than on "more, further, richer, quicker".

The Workshop, to be held at the College, 208 Sunset Ave., on Saturday, March 4th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Topics for discussion include nal and Family Life through improving the quality of Personleisure and vocational activities, meditation and prayer, good nutrition and wise budgeting, and stewardship of our time and resources). Improve the quality of Community Life, which discusses the importance of participation in the local church and in national and global outreach.

Those interested in seriously grappling with simplicity lifestyles should call Iona at 253-7257 for further information. Registration limited to 30.

Liberals hope for impact

Hundreds of young people from all areas of Canada will gather with Liberal policymakers February 24-26 in Ottawa. Their goal will be to have a significant impact on the policies adopted by the Liberal Party's national convention; policies which will affect government action, the Quebec referendum, and the next federal election.

The more than 750 young delegates will comprise almost a third of the representatives at the National Convention. There will be two youth delegates from every constituency in Canada. As well, the post-secondary institutions of the nation will be represented by more than 170 student delegates. (The Liberal Party Constitution defines "young" as persons who are 25 or under, or full-time students).

"During the last year and a half the Youth Commission has sponsored regional, provincial and inter-provincial conferences in all parts of the country which have led to concrete policy proposals," says Joe Thornley, President of the Youth Commission.

"We are taking this convention very seriously since resolutions passed at Liberal Conventions in the last decade have had an extremely high rate of conversion to government legislation. This is the best way for young Canadians to have an impact on government policy."

Two run for CJAM manager

Two men are in the running for the position of station manager of CJAM Student Radio.

Current station manager Tosh Noma and manager for two years ago, Cliff Wilson, are candidates.

Nominations for manager and assistant manager of the station closed Wednesday. Andre Wehbe, a third year Communication Studies and Drama major, was acclaimed and returned as assistant station manager.

Wilson, who has a BA in Communication Studies, is a part-time commerce student. He has been involved with CJAM for almost four years, in both executive and staff positions.

Wilson is running on a responsibility platform; he wants to see more direction and incentive from those in the management positions of the student radio station.

Tosh Noma present station manager, says he wants to make certain CJAM remains a station for students. Noma, who took a year off school this year to run the station, will be entering third year Communication Studies in September, regardless of the outcome of the election.

Elections for station manager will be held Wednesday, March 1. A list of those eligible to vote is posted in the CJAM offices.

SAC MEETING

Tues. Feb. 28 5:00 p.m.

OPEN

CLUB CHEQUES ARE READY FOR ALL RATIFIED CLUBS

Symposium on Rape

The Women's Centre is sponsoring a Symposium on Rape, Friday, February 24 and Saturday, February 25, 1978.

PROGRAM Friday, Feb. 24

8:00 p.m.	film: "Not a Pretty Picture" (80 minutes) shown in cooperation with the Department of Sociology (Dr. Diemer).
9:20	Discussion of film's content.
10:00	Demonstration of self-defence.

Saturday, Feb. 25

10:00 a.m.	film: "Rape - A Preventative Inquiry" (20 minutes).
10:30	Psychological exercize on Rape conducted by Dr. Tim Emmons of the University of Windsor Psychological Services Centre.
12:00	lunch break
1:00 p.m.	film: "Rape: No Pat Answer" (20 minutes).
1:30	Discussion from the point of view of a Sociologist, a Law Officer, a Medical Person and a representative of the Legal Profession.
3:00	The audience will divide into small groups for an exchange of ideas and an evaluation of the current social attitudes toward rape offences.

NOTE: Students with Student I.D. Cards — 50 cents.
Non-students — $1.00
Participants in the audience will be asked to complete an anonymous survey form whose purpose is to determine attitudes toward rape. Donations to offset the cost of the symposium will be appreciated. For further information, please contact Evelyn G. McLean, Dean of Women at the University of Windsor.

OFS reconsiders tactics after Cabinet failure

By BRENDA McLISTER

"Negotiations have reached a dead end", according to the Ontario Federation of Students' chairperson Miriam Edelson. OFS met with the Ontario cabinet on Thursday, February 9 to discuss cutbacks, student aid, and unemployment.

Photo by Janine H.

OFS Chairperson Miriam Edelson asked cabinet for more details.

Out of the entire cabinet, three ministers were present at the meeting: Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities; Tom Wells, Minister of Education; and Keith Norton, Minister of Community and Social Services. Premier Davis, "arrived late and left early", said SAC's External Affairs Commissioner, Maryon Overholt, who attended the meeting.

Davis told OFS that there are "no cutbacks" said Overholt. Edelson quoted Davis as saying, "we have not built highways in this province, so we could pour money into universities." When OFS showed Davis figures indicating a drop in the amount of money the Ontario government spends on post-secondary education, Davis told them that, "figures can be used to prove anything."

On the subject of unemployment, Edelson said that, "Although the Premier claimed that unemployment was the government's number one priority, he offered only vague generalities and did not respond to our proposal for an immediate job creation plan."

"We got no further on student aid.", said Edelson. Parrott told OFS that the parental contribution table is available, but will not be released until the final details of the new student aid plan are announced at the end of March.

Overholt told The Lance that, "the meeting was frustrating because the cabinet did not seem willing to consider our ideas. I think this is the end of any attempt we can make to negotiate with the government. The most important aspects of the new student aid plan that we feel are in the most need of reform – Dr. Parrott has remained adamant in his refusal to discuss them."

Edelson, dissatisfied with the results of the meeting, said, "We have gone as far as we can with meetings, negotiations, and briefs. It is clear that something else has to be done." Just what further action is to be taken will be decided at the OFS conference in Ottawa this weekend.

Harry Parrott told OFS to wait.

Three more reps

Committee requests more students for senate

By RICK SPENCE

A committee to reorganize the University Senate has recognized the importance of student input.

If the recommendation of the 12-person Committee on University Government are accepted in the senate next week, student representation will increase from four student reps to seven, out of 66 members.

The senate is the prime academic decision-making body on campus, and as such holds regular meetings open to all. The four student reps presently on the senate are the SAC President, graduate student president, and two undergraduate elected reps, under rules first established in 1968.

Others on the senate include the president, various other administrators, one alumni rep, and 30 professors who are elected by their individual faculties.

Since 1975 the Committee on University Government has been considering changes to the senate, and it submitted a report Feb. 9. The committee has proposed adding the vice-president of administration, two board of governors representatives, five faculty members at large, and extra students to the 54-member senate.

The committee makes a case for increased student representation by saying, "rapid growth of undergraduate, graduate and part-time students in the University in recent years has raised several issues of interest and concern to the students who are seeking a wider representation on the senate to voice their opinions."

The committee therefore recommends, "In acknowledgement of the significant role of the students in the Senate and other committees in the university, it is the recommendation of the committee that their elected representation be increased from three to six. (3 undergraduate, 2 graduate, 1 part-time)."

The SAC President, who sits on the senate ex-officio (that is, because of his political position), brings the total to seven.

The committee also recommends that the board of governors (which deals with financial matters) have two reps on the senate, because there is much overlap and yet much misunderstanding between the senate and the board. The committee hopes the two reps could help the board to "better understand the senate's concerns"

The reason for electing faculty members at large was that faculty reps now on the senate are there to defend only the interests of their particular faculty. Five faculty members elected at large could contribute "to the welfare of the university as a whole."

Faculty representation will continue to be based on the number of faculty members in each faculty. Thus arts and social science will have six reps each, business administration three reps, and education and law two reps each, for example.

The committee recommends that the senate membership and size be reviewed every three years.

Leddy refuses to appoint new non-Canadian faculty

Due to increasing political pressure, the University of Windsor will no longer hire non-Canadians for faculty positions, president J. Francis Leddy says in his recent open letter.

Although Leddy assumes there will be few appointments made during the present period of "financial stringency," he says "I am not prepared to take to the Board of Governors any further recommendations for appointments except on behalf of individuals who already hold full Canadian citizenship."

In the past, hiring policy has been to hire Canadians over any equally qualified non-Canadians, which was basically an effort to reduce the large percentage of American professors in Canadian universities. But lately, according to Leddy, there has been "increasing pressure from provincial and federal authorities" to hire Canadians only.

Leddy relates this pressure to moves by the Ontario government to discourage foreign student enrolment by doubling fees for visa students, which was done in January, 1977.

The pressure to hire Canadians only seems to stem from two concerns of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Leddy says.

First, there is the problem that, "with an increasing number of recent Canadian doctoral graduates unable to find appointments, any appointments from abroad are not justified."

The other problem, Leddy writes, is that "the issue is regarded as a sensitive one from the 'political' standpoint." Leddy says he gathered this from a meeting with the minister some weeks ago, on the whole issue of the citizenship of faculty.

Leddy's announcement has sparked some campus reaction, but most of it seems favorable. "In the long term this will be a very good policy for Canada," says Dean of Business Michael Zin, "but for the short term, it makes the job of an administrator more difficult."

Zin, whose faculty has trouble finding qualified professors, says, "We're desperately trying to get Canadians . . . we're leaving no stone unturned." MBA students are being encouraged to get their PhDs and return as faculty.

John McAuliffe, the Vice-President, Academic, says the policy is not really new, and said that if there were serious problems finding Canadians to fill a position, the university could always go to the provincial government and ask to hire a non-Canadian.

Communication Studies department head Garth Jowett says the new policy is "based upon a policital reality." The government would rather seek the cooperation of the universities in hiring Canadian staff than be forced to legislate quotas, Jowett said.

"In a field like ours it places us in a difficult situation, but not an impossible one," said Jowett, noting that the supply of Canadian communications professors has increased. He said he didn't think teaching quality would be affected by the new policy.

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The Lance

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With 7 issues left to go, there's still time to join The Lance, and get in on all the excitement of the only student newspaper of the University of Windsor that publishes weekly on Fridays. Editor: Rick Spence; Managing Editor: Brenda McLister; Photo Editor: Janine Halbert; Entertainment Editor: Paul Chernish; Sports Editor: Peter Nash; Four Wheels Editor: Steve MacLean; Ad Ed: Gary Fish; Poetry Editor: Scott Eldridge; Pen and Ink Editor: Deb Hetherington; Integrity Editor: Deb Kennedy; Redeemed Editor: Phil Kane; Alsosports Editor: Don Peppin; Sawdust Editor: Anna Maria Tremonti; Ottawa Editor: Bruce Dinsmore; Classical Editor: Dan Sullivan; Entertainment Editor Editors: Frank Kovacic, Steve Pavlov, Jim Angus, Tony Ciccone; GSS Editor: Fern Brown; Got-no-reason-to-live Editor: E.P. Chant; Security Editor: Mike Upmalis; Photo Editor Additions: John Revell, George Kocis, John P. Mortimer; PQPC Editor: Len Wallace; Airplane Editor: Bob Thompson; and also Mark Greene, Melinda Fournier, Loretta Pelletier, Eric Rosenbaum, Diane Elliott, and others I forget. Staff meeting 12 noon today, all welcome.

Still second class

We think there should be more student representatives on the university senate. And some members of the senate think so too. Unfortunately, we disagree on the numbers.

Under a recent proposal to reform the senate (which you can read about on page 3) undergraduate elected student representation on the 54-member senate will increase from two to three. We don't think that should even be taken seriously.

A lot of rhetoric and ballyhoo accompany this less-than-monumental proposal. The Committee on University Government, which recommends the change, says that student representation should be increased "in acknowledgement of the significant role of the students in the Senate and other Committees in the university." It also cites the rapid growth in enrolment since the senate was last structured (in 1968), and the evolution of "issues of interest and concern to the students who are seeking a wider representation on the senate to voice their opinions."

There are a few good points about the committee's recommendations. They propose to double grad student representation (from one student to two) and to add for the first time a part-time student rep.

While we applaud the senate's recognition of the importance of grads and part-timers, we think they have slighted the rest of us: the 6,230 full-time undergrads who are the true life blood of this institution.

So it's up to our student reps to fight for more representation: Gary Wells (who was on the university government committee, and so probably agrees with its recommendations), Maryon Overholt and Mark MacKew. Let us hope they can remind the senate members of the importance of student contributions.

FACT: Since 1968, when student enrolment (including grads) was 4,239, undergrad enrolment has increased by well over 50 per cent.

FACT: There are hundreds of students participating, with no hope of recognition or payment, on subcommittees of the senate (departmental councils and other committees). Yet there are only three students to present and defend their ideas at the senate stage.

Years ago students fought for representation on the senate and other decision-making bodies. The University of Windsor administration takes great pride in its record of allowing student input. Yet we still have no votes on the Board of Governors, and we are barely even a token force on the senate.

With cutbacks abounding and the quality of our education declining, we need more representation on the senate. We'd like to see ten students, as a start.

While the university government committee purports to be defending the interests of the student body, they are only reinforcing our reputation as second class citizens.

Don't let police open mail

As we've all realized by now, "national unity" and "national security" are the two catchphrases used by the Trudeau government to justify various arrogant acts or serve as excuses for ignoring pressing problems like unemployment and inflation.

The latest whitewash is the proposal to make it legal for the police to open private mail. Despite opposition from The Globe and Mail and other newspapers, N.D.P, the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, and other groups, the legislation will probably pass.

We believe the legislation is not only frightening but dangerous. More and more, our personal freedoms are being lost, to some shadowy bogeyman known as "national security". We must be the most insecure people on earth, to allow such trade-offs.

The RCMP has opened mail in the past, but this was done illegally. Although Trudeau is on record as saying that, if the McDonald Royal Commission now investigating the Mounties finds that our horsemen have broken the law, the RCMP "will have to pay for it," he is showing that he is not interested in the commission's investigation, by hurrying this legislation through before there is a proven need for it.

By calling on "national security" once again, Trudeau is trying to justify eliminating one of our most basic rights. This has occured despite the fact that the government vigorously defended privacy only a year ago in the green paper on the freedom of information (in which privacy served as an excuse for not making government secrets public).

Don't believe that only those with something to hide will be affected by the proposed legislation. Under the new laws, we'll all be guilty until we can prove to be innocent; the police will have one more power to abuse.

What can you do? Write the Prime Minister, write to M.P.s. You don't need a stamp. To make it really easy, we've prepared a letter for you. Fill it out, cut it out and send it to John Doe, M.P., House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0A7.

But we expect that only the laziest of you to use the copies. Everyone else should draft their own letter; personal letters are far more effective than form letters or petitions. But it's essential that you let your government know how you feel.

We think you should get involved. This isn't petty politicking; this is freedom we're talking about. We've all got to work to preserve it.

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_____,

House of Commons
Ottawa, Canada
K1A 0A7

Dear

I am totally opposed to the proposed legislation which would give the police the power to open private mail. I call upon you, as a member of Parliament responsible for preserving the rights and freedoms of all Canadians, to oppose and denounce this repressive legislation.

Yours sincerely,

_____

_____

_____

Comments

The PQ: What's happening after year one?

By LEN WALLACE

It has been over a year since the Parti Quebecois and Rene Levesque were elected into office in Quebec. The debate on national unity has pitted the federal government against the Quebec government in a match where each tries to score political points.

The whole concept of Confederation has been called into question in considering whether or not Quebec has the right to self-determination.

Looking back on the 'Pequiste' actions in the last year, one must admit that many major reforms have taken place. The PQ have raised the minimum wage (now the highest in the country); the anti-inflation controls were abandoned; senior citizens are allowed to earn money with pension cuts; and government paid medical examinations were allowed to workers. Strike-breaking has been abolished with a guaranteed reinstatement of strikers.

The reforms are social democratic in each aspect although the party itself is unlike the NDP which had developed out of the trade unions and labour movement.

The present, and indeed, future success of the PQ government depends largely on its ability to hold on to the massive working class support which it received in the last election. Labour in Quebec has more than once taken up militant positions and has increased its political consciousness, as much from its own development as from its clashes with the former Union Nationale and Liberal governments.

It is true that the pro-PQ vote was in many ways an anti-Liberal vote. The Liberal party, like the Union Nationale before it, had total control over the bureaucratic machine of the state.

While it can be admitted that the PQ had been elected and had played down the concept of independence in the election, nevertheless the majority of PQ membership favour independence. Furthermore, the percentage of the Quebec population supporting independence has itself increased.

It is difficult to gauge if the belief in separatism is caused by the economic blundering of the federal government, the reforms of the Pequiste government or through the nationalism of the Quebecois themselves. Nationalism in Quebec has taken many forms - conservative as well as radical. The growing discontent with economic inequalities are tied to the dichotomy between Francophones and Anglophones. The latter had played the part of the economically privileged classes. Nationalism, as such, was a call for greater equality and an end to discrimination.

The flame of separatism is also fanned by the federal government with economic policies which have not remedied unemployment and inflation. While formerly they would trade off inflation for unemployment, and vice-versa, they are today harried by both. The unrest is felt all across Canada, but particularly in Quebec where the PQ reforms have won over sectors of the working class.

But the PQ have also had problems. Being a social democratic movement they also have the business of running the store - and that means facing up to the realities of capitalism. While workers may be satisfied with some reforms, the number of strikes has not decreased. In many cases, militancy has increased. No matter how one might try to hide it, the Marxian concept of a class struggle still holds.

Dealing with the realities of capitalism also means that account must be taken of American control and influence within the Quebec economy. One cannot try to satisfy both workers and the interests of the owning class. One must win in the end - either Quebec can truly gain independence achieved by socialism, or it remains part of continental capitalism.

There has been much speculation on what would happen politically if Quebec left Confederation. Would we be swallowed up by the United States? Possibly. But what is stopping them from doing it now or from having done so in the past?

As for change in governments, the federal Liberals would be edged out by the Conservatives and the NDP, since its only wide base of support is in Quebec. The Liberal party would die and the NDP would become the official opposition. As stated by one writer, the prospects of an NDP government would rise dramatically, and it is only the NDP which could deal on an equal basis with a separate (PQ?) Quebec.

Presently the ball lies in the federal government's court. As stated before, its economic policies have hurt Canadians and Quebecois. By introducing the "socialism of the rich" they have needlessly alienated Quebec. Is the Liberal government prepared to take up the **real** challenge without pretense to that mystical thing called "national unity?" I don't think it is.

Out on a Limb

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI
and DON PEPPIN

Move over, bigots and political pawns, the University of Windsor wants to join you.

According to an open letter signed by Dr. J.F. Leddy last month, this institution is no longer hiring non-Canadian professors. That decision, says the letter, was made because of "increasing pressure from provincial and federal authorities."

It seems the Minister of Colleges and Universities is terribly concerned about the appointment of any faculty member without full Canadian citizenship, in view of the fact that many Canadian doctoral graduates are unable to find work.

The entire issue has been labelled as politically senstive. That means paranoia, or fear of not being re-elected, has gripped the bureaucrats.

Their answer to the problem is to step on the universities, and this particular university has been easily crushed. Dr. Leddy announced that he is not prepared to take any recommendations for faculty appointments to the Board of Governors unless the candidate in question holds a full Canadian citizenship.

Apart from the fact that obtaining Canadian citizenship has become increasingly difficult, and despite the fact that being Canadian does not guarantee being a competent and gifted instructor, reaction to the decision seems non-existent.

Although such a decision may, at first, seem to be benefiting Canadians, it will only serve to hinder the education of Canadian students. Something tells us that the original concept of a university is being threatened when a learning institution bans international scholars from its midst.

The Ontario government is already discouraging foreign student enrolment with exorbitant fee increases. The result is Canadian students going to class only with other Canadians, and being taught by Canadian professors. And while we have nothing against Canadian students, or professors, it is obvious that a whole opportunity to learn and grow from others who have different cultures and lifestyles will be passing us by.

It is a sorry comment on both the government and this institution when the university gives in to Canadian Content regulations.

The implementation of these practices has been subtle and ongoing. During the past few years, the appointment of non-Canadians had to be justified but now the government is pulling the reigns a little tighter.

One questions the integrity of a sophisticated, liberal government in an advanced country such as our when scholars and universities become drawn into political strategies.

The evidence is there: our university has become another pawn. And now the government is saying Checkmate.

SAC rep replies to editorial

By HEATHER A. HICKS
President, Nursing Society

The need to respond to The Lance editorial "Why is SAC Dysfunctional?" remains paramount in my mind. I am left with a mixture of emotions. So as not to put the cart before the horse, I feel that the initial question should have been "Is SAC Dysfunctional?" In response to this question I would welcome constructive criticism from the student body at large. It is time for students to be concerned with the ways and means of student government. We need to know how and why students feel as they do. So many times council has passed and defeated motions that are of prime importance to the students' well being. We hear very little, if anything at all!

After reading the editorial I would have almost been convinced that no one in SAC cares about anything (that is short of their own individual ego trips). But alas, I know better. Having been a council member for the past 10 months, I have seen a great many people tolerate long hours of organizing strategies, discussing endless issues, not to mention engaging in the perseverance required to survive the mounds of pen and paper work - all in an attempt to do a 'good job'.

I am not denying that some situations contrived by SAC have been less than ideal. We too become frustrated with treading on thin ice. But then again are not such human blunders typical manifestations of many every day situations? I agree that such an explanation maybe too superficial - but let's be realistic.

SAC for the most part is composed of fellow students, who in addition to struggling with academic demands, attempt to become knowledgeable of the many facets of student leadership. (By the way, there is no comprehensive source of supposed know how. The life of the student leader is one of 'live & learn' in just about every sense of the word). And despite the apparent lack of student support and human misgiving, this handful of students see to it that decisions are made and obligations are met for a student population of some 6,700 individuals. Yes we do need help!

I would love to be able to wave a magical wand and make the University of Windsor campus a wonderful place to be, for all concerned. Unfortunately, we are not magicians; nor do we pretend to be!

Letters

Nursing reps do a good job

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the article of January 20, 1978, "Why is SAC dysfunctional?"

The author stated, "All SAC reps, that is, the nursing reps, social science reps, etc., must become more involved in the day-to-day decision-making", (of SAC).

The nursing representatives, our elected SAC representative, and the Nursing Society President have both attended SAC meetings. They have both also represented the University of Windsor during out of town conferences for university students.

Both are involved in SAC activities as much as the present constitution allows them to be.

It is unfortunate that not all SAC members become more interested in SAC functions. However, I am very pleased to acknowledge the two Nursing SAC officials do all they can to represent our society at the university level.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth Fisher
Secretary, Nursing Society

Thanks, but no thanks

Last month, The Lance reprinted a letter from SAC's External Affairs Commissioner, Maryon Overholt, to Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, inviting the Minister to Windsor. The following is his reply:

Dear Ms. Overholt:

Many thanks for your invitation to come to the University of Windsor prior to March 31.

I regret that time constraints will prevent me from accepting the invitation, Ms. Overholt. As you are probably aware, the Legislature will open on February 21, and my necessary attendance during the Spring session, together with numerous other commitments already in place, will not permit me to make such a visit. I will, however, ensure that complete details of the program are sent to you as soon as they are available in March, and I trust that you will write to me again at that time should you have any queries with respect to the new plan.

Sincerely,
Harry Parrott, D.D.S.

Comments

Student protests must reach the public

By MARYON OVERHOLT

In the last six months the Ontario Federation of Students has questioned, debated, negotiated and attempted to reason with Dr. Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities. These efforts have centred on the new student aid plan, which according to Parrott will be effective next September. Full details of the plan will be announced in March; Parrott originally planned to release the information two months ago.

During these months OFS has held a number of meeting with Dr. Parrott and other members of the provincial government, with the expressed hope of impressing upon the Minister the necessity for reform in a number of crucial areas of the plan. We object to the limitation of grant eligibility to undergraduate students only. This proposal prevents graduate and professional school students from receiving grant assistance from the government. With the changes in independent status many more students' financial situations will be assessed in terms of their parents income.

The calculations of the parental income distribution table have been completed but Dr. Parrott refuses to release this information until March. Without this table it is impossible to accurately assess how students will be affected by the new plan.

OFS is concerned that the new formulas will be as unrealistic as that used in OSAP. It is likely that students will have to borrow additional money to finance their education.

On November 9th student councils representatives from across the province met with their local members of provincial parliament to discuss the new plan. Both opposition parties have joined with the students to demand a more equitable student aid program.

Our negotiations with the Minister climaxed on February 9th, when we met with Premier Davis, Thomas Wells, Keith Norton and Dr. Parrott. The government had promised a meeting with the full cabinet - instead we ended up with three ministers, a short visit from Davis and a handful of civil servants. Davis told us that there were no cutbacks in university funding. As Davis spoke, 600 students at York University held a demonstration protesting a 4 million dollar cutback in funding. Davis said the Conservative government had reduced funding for the construction of Ontario highways to provide money for universities.

Despite repeated attempts to entice Parrott to come to Windsor University to discuss the new plan with us, he refused to come. It is time to say if Parrott won't come to Windsor, Windsor will go to Parrott. It is time for action, we can't give up the fight now. We must make the public realize that the Conservative government - through its cutbacks in university funding, its increases in tuition fees for Canadian and foreign students and its proposed student aid program which will make an university education inaccessible to many students - has no respect for the quality of education and in that, seriously jeopardizes the educational system in Ontario.

At the OFS conference in Ottawa this weekend, student leaders will be plotting our next step. If we give up now, all our past efforts will be in vain.

This issue has not reached public porportions because the media are not interested when students make constructive efforts, through negotiations with the Ministry to present our concerns. Our meeting with the Cabinet two weeks ago signified the first time the Government has formally recognized OFS as the lobbying body for students. The Toronto press was more impressed with the demonstrations held at York and Glendon College that day, protesting cutbacks in their universities funding.

Perhaps it's time to stage an event which fulfills the media's definition of news, to reach those people, the taxpayers who remain in the dark, while the quality of education in Ontario flows down the drain on the tide of Tory cutbacks.

Government cuts back on jobs

Ottawa - - - Paul Dick, M.P. (Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton) and Progressive Conservative Caucus Chairman on Youth has charged that the federal government has reduced the number of students to be hired this year in its interdepartmental summer job program.

The "Canada Summer Youth Employment Program" announced last week by the Minister of Employment and Immigration will actually create 3,000 fewer jobs in 1978 than its parent programs, the Student Summer Employment and Activities Program (SSEAP) and Young Canada Works did in 1977.

Last year SSEAP and Young Canada Works created 62,952 jobs at a total cost of $83 million. The Government's new program will provide only 60,000 jobs at a total cost of $96.2 million. The 1977 figure only includes those programs that will be continued under the Canada Summer Youth Employment Program.

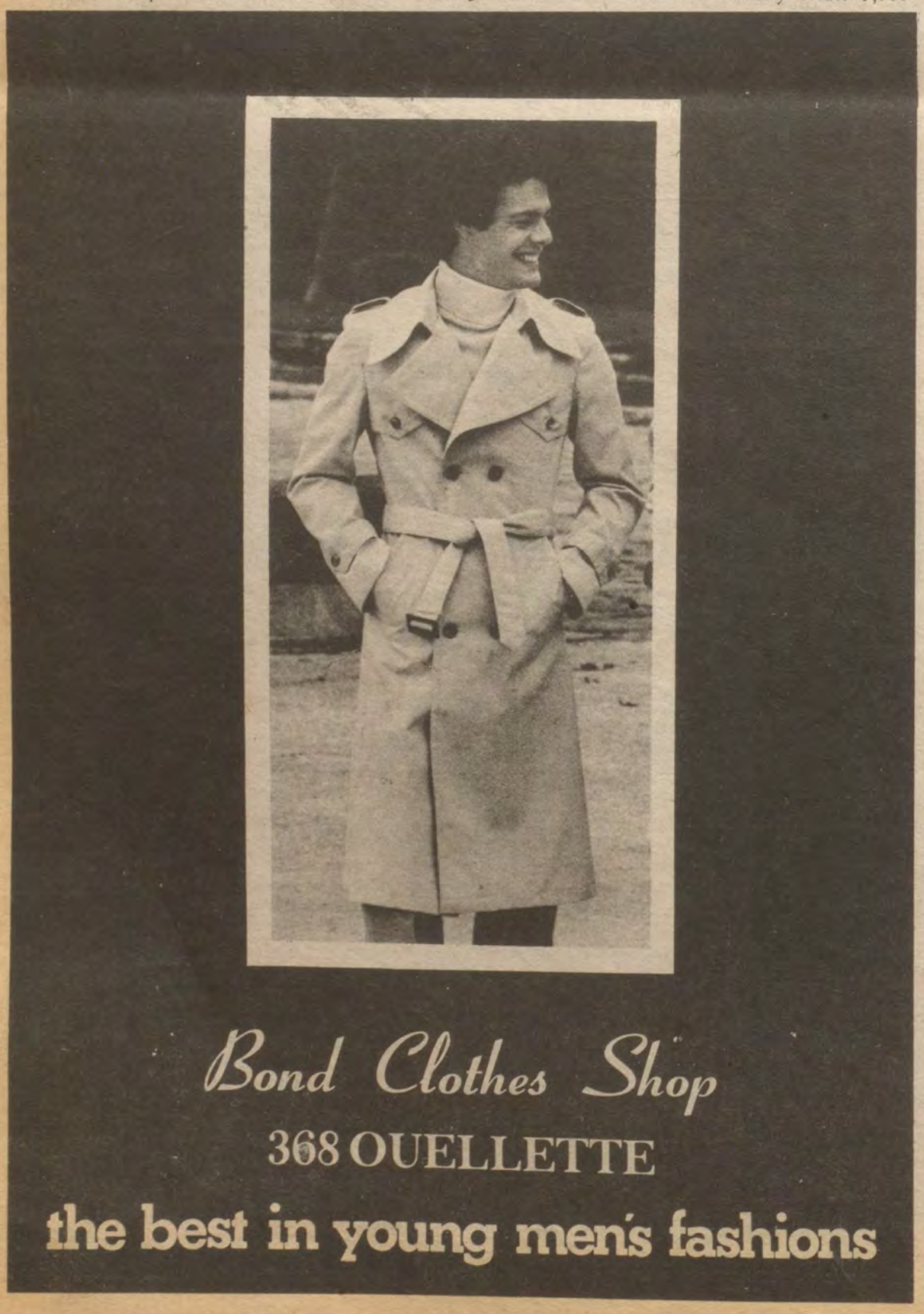
"At a time when youth unemployment is reaching crisis proportions," Mr. Dick said, "the government has shown its concerns by reducing job opportunities for young people this summer."

Statistics Canada's unemployment figures released February 7 showed that there were 426,000 unemployed young Canadians in January, accounting for just under one-half of Canada's unemployed.

The Government has also said that it hopes to place 250,000 young Canadians in jobs in the private sector this summer through its Canada Employment Centres for Students. Mr. Dick pointed out that in 1977 only 198,000 placements were made through those Centres, that figure including jobs of only a few days duration, and all students placed in jobs with government departments.

Mr. Dick added that in both 1973 and 1974 the Federal Government spent $85.4 million to create 67,000 jobs for young Canadians. In 1974 the unemployment rate for Canadian youth was 10.6 per cent. In January 1978 the figure was 14.9 per cent.

"Given our rate of inflation since 1973," Mr. Dick said, "it would seem that the Government has chosen to allocate funds in inverse proportion to the number of young unemployed in this country."



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Security cracks down on illegal parking

By GRANT McIVER
Security Director

Due to an increased demand on our parking lots and other related matters, the Office of Security has been requested by permit holders to concentrate on non-permit holders occupying the lots and other areas where parking is prohibited on Campus. This has already been implemented and where applicable the offending vehicles will be towed away.

It has also been found that in many instances non-permit holders will break off gate arms on parking lots. Court action will be instituted against anyone found breaking the gate-arms. The Office of Security would appreciate being advised should anyone be observed doing such or, any other damages to University properties.

When Security sees a broken gate arm on any parking facility, it is an indication that there are freeloaders in the lot, and these will be acted upon by means of a ticket or a tow-away.

Those who have previously received tickets can expect to be towed away.

At security, we have a saying to describe how we treat parking violators: we invest the violator in the royal order of "the hook".

SAC election notice

To all people who are approached about signing nomination forms and petitions for nomination for any S.A.C. position. Your signature merely allows the candidate to qualify for eligibility for the position so specified on the form. It does not necessarily mean that you are supporting that candidate or that you are bound to vote for that candidate.

Gary Wells, President
Students' Administrative Council

Teachers must be students

By DEB KENNEDY

"I don't want society to control my life; I want to control it." Dedication to this belief led to the creation of Twin Valleys Educational Community. George Bullied, community founder, explained to a group of 30 at a lecture sponsored by the Integrity Group, the basis of this alternative educational community.

Bullied's own experience in various educational institutions including the University of Windsor, left him saying, "You aren't educating me, you're programming me". Bullied said that the educational system, "produces intellectual giants and emotional infants", and people who "aren't senstive to life and the living of life".

He feels that people are trained to make a living, but "what we need is to learn how to live".

Bullied confirms that living is an art which has theory and practice and cannot be taught on a blackboard but has to be experienced. He recently told a group of professors at McGill University that they were "trainers not educators".

George Bullied has done more than just talk about education.

George Bullied was not satisfied with just talking about true education. He wanted it to be a reality. In 1972 the school began on 100 acres of land located near Wardsville, between Chatham and London, with students and teachers living in tents. Now, Twin Valleys is 300 acres, and the tents have long since been replaced by geodesic domes, and other structures.

Bullied didn't talk about the material progression, the solar energy dome, or the windmill. He told of how the students and communitarians had to learn to live together.

The founders began with the commitment that they needed each other to take care of basic survival needs. All resources are shared equally and jointly. To live in this community, new rules were needed. One of the rules was "no dope", which would only drain off energy that could be used to benefit the community.

Bullied also discussed roles, stating that no one can be categorized because each person is unique and in bringing out individual potential, people become meaningful to one another.

Relationships are a third vital factor for the community. Bullied said that people had to learn how to put relationships over material things, and those who didn't suffer from a disease called, "lack of balls".

The students at Twin Valleys have been classified as delinquents, yet Bullied stated that all that behaviour showed was that the students needed to learn how to live, and someone to teach them. The school opened with the philosophy "what we learn, we learn with you".

At Twin Valleys, Bullied said, "If you weren't a student you couldn't be a teacher". Bullied who is 51, added, "as long as you're capable of having a young person teach you, you'll never be old".

Bullied left the audience with an open invitation, "come on up and spend some time with us".

MISSING

Diego Trevisan

HAVE YOU SEEN THiS MAN? Diego Trevisan, a Physics student at the University of Windsor, has been missing since last month. Anyone knowing him, or with information as to his whereabouts, is requested to contact George McMahon, Dean of Students of the University of Windsor. Call 253-4232, extension 332.

Quebec imposes higher fees for foreign students

By PHIL KANE

The Parti Quebecois government announced last week that it would be following the lead of the Ontario government and impose differential fees for foreign students attending Quebec universities.

An official statement was to be made sometime this week, and it is expected that the new fee scale will take effect in January, 1979.

The $1,000 increase will boost tuition for newly registered visa students to $1,500. For newly registered graduate students, the cost will be $1,950.

The increase is a part of the PQ platform and is based on the reasoning that foreign students do not contribute indirectly to the education system through the tax system, as do Canadian citizens.

However, a recent study published by the Canadian Bureau for International Education has proven that foreign students inject money into the economy which would not otherwise be in the Canadian economy.

A front page article in the McGill Daily Feb. 17 pointed out the flaws in the conventional wisdom supporting the differential fees. According to the article, foreign students from Ontario universities did not move to Quebec institutions when differential fees were imposed here, and that there has been an increase in the number of foreign students in Ontario since the increases.

The McGill article also stated that most of the foreign students were not Americans acquiring an inexpensive education, but were students from far eastern nations.

The Quebec cabinet is still ironing out the details of the bill and will release the details in the near future. Finance minister Jacques Parizeau claimed that the decisions had been taken and was irrevocable. He also mentioned that the general form of the bill would be very similar to the one passed in Ontario.

Com Studies rivalled

By BRUCE DINSMORE

The Communication Studies courses are one reason that people come to the University of Windsor. A plan by Ottawa's Carleton University to set up a rival undergraduate program in communications does not have the Windsor department panicking.

The Carleton Senate has given approval for a three year BA course in Mass Communications that will start in September.

In a Lance interview, Dr. Garth S. Jowett said that he has seen the program Ottawa has developed, and that he thinks that it is basically a renumbering of existing courses. He sees little effect on the Windsor program, except for losing students coming from the eastern end of Ontario.

The Ottawa course will be for people who want to study mass media from an academic standpoint. Carleton hopes to add an honours degree program in 1979-80.

There are 19 people in Windsor's graduate program, which is "healthy", according to Dr. Jowett. But he adds that Windsor will have to keep watching the situation to stay "two steps" ahead of the competition.

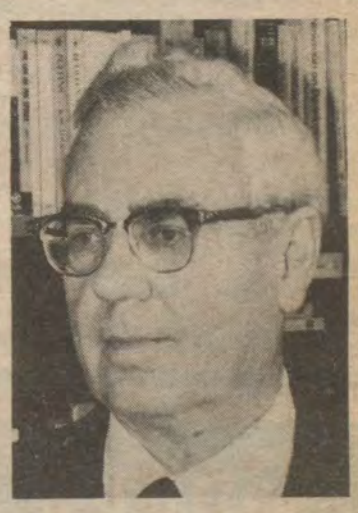
the 1978 - 79 students' administrative council ...

...is soon to be chosen

nominations are now being accepted (until march 6 at 4:30 p.m.) at the s.a.c. office

election march 14, 1978

ON THE RECORD



DOCTOR J.F. LEDDY
President
University of Windsor

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CBET TELEVISION

Not enough, but...

1979 grants more than expected

By E.P. CHANT

The University of Windsor received a large enough provincial grant this week to operate fairly comfortably next year, but, according to the president of the university, Dr. J. Francis Leddy, all of Ontario's universities are "going to be in a great deal of trouble in a couple years."

The school has received operating grants totalling $33,283,000 for the 1978-79 scholastic year. That is an increase of $2,603,000 from this year's grant, or a percentage increase of 8.5%. The total grant is made up of formula grants, used to supplement the operation of undergraduate programs, and graduate program grants. The provincial average increase was 5.8% for each institution.

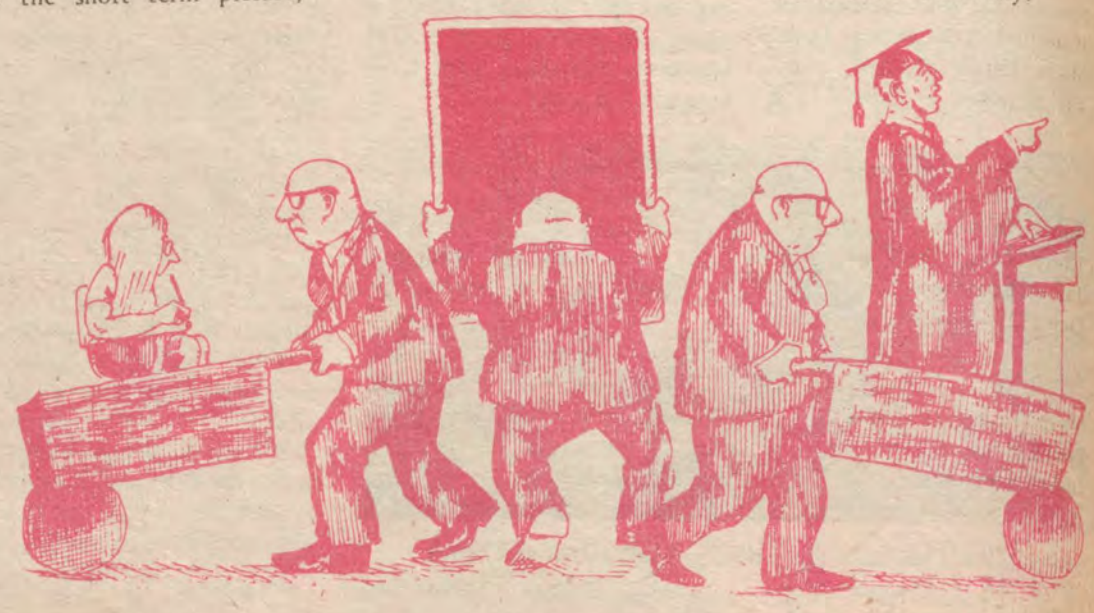
Dr. Leddy and Dr. John R. Allan, Vice-President of Administration and Treasurer, both explained that Windsor received more money than the provincial average because the grants are determined by enrolment increases over the past three years. Dr. Leddy said that he was happy that the university could "ride" its enrolment increases, at least for next year.

However, he and Dr. Allan are predicting hard times ahead. "Actually", explained Leddy, "Our real income for next year will only be 7.4% higher than this year, because of inflation." Furthermore, he said, enrolment will doubtlessly decrease drastically in the next few years, thereby reducing grants while operational costs will remain static, if not rise.

This will necessitate major cutbacks in spending - a program already being instituted at many universities, notably York University and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Leddy and Allan both said that cutbacks were being considered for next year. Without them, said Allan, this university would "be going into deficit in a very major sense". Leddy sais that the university is not considering terminating ten-year contracts, although he admitted that such a course of action might be appropriate if the situation worsened in a couple years.

In the short term picture, cutbacks in courses with small class size are being considered, along with cutbacks in other areas which would not drastically hamper the overall operation of the university.



cont'd from page 1

More unwelcome news

sized universities, for the closing of the smaller and newer universities in the province.

However, Leddy does expect great pressure on the University of Windsor's graduate studies, and raises the possibility that grad programs may be combined between neighboring institutions. He says all Ontario universities are facing difficult times.

"However unwelcome" Leddy's news is, he says he believes "all members of faculty are entitled to a realistic appraisal." Leddy used to write such letters regularly, but faculty contract negotiations prevented the president from sending the letters for the past 18 months.

The letter concludes on a more cheerful note. Leddy says that in his 42 years in universities, he can recall "at least three previous periods of acute but not prolonged economic distress for universities."

Therefore, he believes "that the next several years will not lead to serious damage to the essential fabric of the University of Windsor . . . I am confident that, after a short interval, the University of Windsor will begin to move forward again."

Enrolment now important

Will Classical Studies be first to go?

By DAN SULLIVAN

The most striking feature of the statement issued last week to all members of the faculty by President Leddy deals with the possibility of "the withdrawal or suspension of various academic programs of slight enrolment."

A department which could well become a target for such measures as Classical Studies. When questioned regarding this Dr. Charles Fantazzi, head of Classical Studies, said that he found the document "disagreeable but realistic" and that the situation "must be rather serious" for Dr. Leddy to make such a public statement.

When asked if his department felt threatened by Leddy's statement, Fantazzi said "We're adaptable". He said that members of the department are already being used in other areas, and that the possibility of such cutbacks is "nothing new to us".

The consolidation of all the language departments has been a consideration for some time, Fantazzi said.

The document issued by Dr. Leddy regarding, among other things, declining enrolment and the projected reduction in financial support from the Ontario government, stressed impending financial and administrative difficulties and the need for a continued "basic policy of attrition", which will result in the postponement of "all new programs and any expansion in present staff."

Ryerson students forming Anti-Cutbacks Committee

By FRANK KOVACIC

As the University of Windsor is beginning to discover the Ontario government is pulling the fiscal belt back a notch and many schools, hospitals and other institutions have to suffer.

For example, the students at Ryerson were faced recently, with a service cutback proposal set out by the administration at that school. According to the proposal school buildings were to close at 11 p.m. Things were running smoothly for the proposal until the students and employees of the institute discovered that it was to go through the day before the vote was to take place.

The administration was immediately swamped with letters and petitions from the irate students.

It would be hard to imagine services (ie. pub, library, recreational activities) closing at such an early hour as a move simply to save energy.

Plans for the curfew have been delayed by the administration have been delayed until September '78, after the uproar. Imposing the curfew in the summer months was suggested but prior commitments for use of the facilities took the air out of that idea.

An Anti-Cutbacks Committee was set up immediately after news of the cutback to involve people in the Toronto area who are affected by any Ontario government budgeting.

The ACC have set aside March 16 to march on Queen's Park in protest of reduced funding in health and education. Anyone affected by cutbacks is encouraged to come in support of the issue.

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Security officer saves man's life

Patrolman Donald Clements of the University's Office of Security, while vacationing at Bridgeport in the Barbados, saved a Toronto businessman from drowning.

Clements noted the man on the bottom of the swimming pool, dived in and brought him to the surface. He was not breathing when Clements commenced mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and revived him in five minutes.

Clements, along with the other Patrolmen of the Office of Security, had taken St. John Ambulance Association training in this regard and it came in very handy, as today there is a man in Toronto who is alive and very thankful to Clements for his actions.

The Lance salutes 1977 Award Winners

Board of Governors Medallists - (top students in each Faculty in 1976-7)

Anne Daniel
Roberta Hamilton
Michael Petras
Vicki Thomas
J. Richard Edmunds
Patricia Marchand
Judy Renaud

Continued Entrance Scholarships
Norah Cleary Awards

Vince Duronto
Roberta Hamilton
Jaimie Loaring
Denise Woodrich
Linda Friedl
Douglas Ivey
Michael Petras

John B. Kennedy Awards

Noah Diesbourg
Penny Fysh
Judith Stephanson
Sharon Evanson
Carol Ivison

University of Windsor Alumni Association Scholarships

James Branoff
Christina McMahon
Christine Soteros
Anna Wong
Nancy Chittim
Valerie Nocent
Cynthia Squires

Other Awards (in alphabetical order)

A.P.E.O. Undergraduate Scholarships

Michael Ford
Paul Layman
Gary Komar

Allied Chemical Scholarship: J. Richard Edmunds

B.M.I. (Broadcast Music Incorporated) Canada, Limited, Award in Music: Maureen Pratt

J.P. Bickell Scholarships

Soon Tan
Philip Yu
John C. Wilson

Fr. Louis J. Bondy Prize: Nancy Chittim

Cambridge Leaseholds Scholarship: Paul Alofs

Canadian Society for Chemical Engineering Prize: J. Richard Edmunds.

Eva Yi-fen Chang Scholarship: David Courey

Carswell Co. Ltd. Awards

Joan Kennedy
Michael Smith
James Mathieson

Canada Law Book Ltd. Awards

Sheila Budd
Thomas Orendorff
Aida Keyes
John Scott

C.C.H. Legal Writing Prize: Ron Melvin

The Robert H. Wilson Awards: Dave Corbett and Joseph Morrison

Windsor Club Canadian Federation of University Women Scholarship: Patricia Marchand

Windsor's Sportmen's Club Award: Tena-Maria Fox

Ben Yuffy Award in Business Organizations: Susan Ellis

By LORETTA PELLETIER

Do you ever wonder, as you are sweating it out in the library cramming for a test or working feverishly on an assignment, if all this expended effort is really worth it?

Wouldn't it be much easier to do a minimal amount of work and just get by with barely passing grades? Wait a minute - I almost got myself convinced!

The point I am trying to make is just the opposite however, that there is perhaps a way to gain some compensation for wear and tear on the old brain cells and the many long hours spent toiling over your books. No, they're not going to start paying us wages for going to university (although it's not such a bad idea).

But what is happening and what has been going on for years is that lots of money is given out to deserving students in the form of awards in recognition for their high achievement.

Some awards are given out on the basis of need or involvement in extra-curricular activities, but the majority are doled out according to the cold, hard figures; that is, your marks. Another piece of good news is that you don't even have to apply for most in-course and general awards, except for a very few where application is stipulated.

There are a large number of students attending the university right now who are the proud holders of these awards. The Lance would like to offer congratulations to these students and give them a little recognition for their accomplishment.

The awards listed are only those given out by the University. A complete listing of students who won awards administered by individual donors is not available.

In addition to the names listed below Marie Renaud, Awards Officer, also tells us that there are 180 students who have won entrance awards from the University this year, totalling approximately $67,000. As well, 1250 President's Roll of Scholars certificates were awarded.

All these people certainly deserve credit. These awards will again be given out for next year, so keep on plugging and you too can be a winner.

Chemical Institute of Canada (Essex-Kent Section) Award: Denise Reaume

Chemical Institute of Canada Prize: Dennis Petras

Clarkson Gordon Scholarship: Judy Somerville

Roy J. Coyle Memorial Prizes

Biology – Jaimie Loaring
Physics – Jaimie Loaring

Helena Coyle Prize: Margo Scratch

Essex Law Association Award: Robert Beaudoin

Harold Fox Bursaries

Robert Beaudoin
David McBean
David Malach
Byron Westfall
Mary M. Fox
Larry McRae
Ralph Smith
David Wilson

Gignac, Sutts Awards in Conflicts: John Vickruk and Dave Corbett

The Alex Fraser Goldberg Scholarship in Law: Avril Farlam

Alex Fraser Goldberg Memorial Award in Nursing: Laurel Deas

Phyllis Shapiro Hurwitz Memorial Prize in Philosophy: Katharine Parr

I.O.D.E. Windsor and Essex County Municipal Chapter Centennial Award: John Brussa

Raechel Slobasky Kaplan Social Work Bursaries: Janice Imeson and Lenore Prentice

Milton M. Kovinsky Memorial Scholarship: Frank Dimenna

Tonnie Kovinsky Memorial Scholarship: Chun Fai Cheng

The Reverend E.C. LeBel Award: John Doerr

McManus Memorial Classics Prize: Brian MacPherson

McTague Awards: Ralph Smith and Byron Westfall

Henry K. Martin Theatre for Children Award: Sue Rogers

The Paroian, Courcy, Cohen and Houston Award in Insurance Law: Thomas Orendorff

Dr. J. Gordon Parr Award in Industrial Engineering: Gerald Borg

Alex Pavlini Memorial Award: Karen Shaw

Price Waterhouse and Co. Scholarship: Tom Sitar

Professional Engineers Medal for Academic Achievement: Paul St. Pierre

H.A. Scarff Memorial Prize: Ken G. Smith

Steel Co. of Canada: Patrick Gulak

The Major H.P. Swan Prize in Philosophy: Mark McKew

University of Windsor Women's Auxiliary Award in Fine Arts: Heather Sinnott

U.A.W. Book Prize: Dave Corbett

S. Joseph Wallach Memorial Scholarship: Khin C. Tay

As You See It

QUESTION: What did you do during Slack Week?

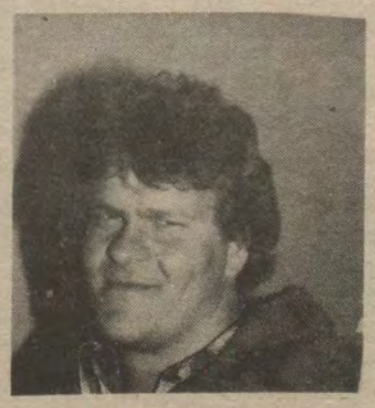
Photos by George J. Kocis
Story by Stephanie Keech

"I did work all week. Just drank a little bit, that was about it".

Connie Hellerman
3rd yr. Geography

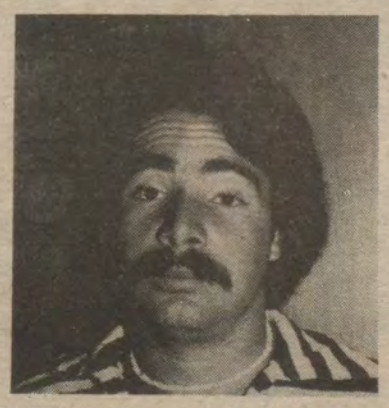
"First I went home for a couple of days, then for the rest of the week I stayed here and caught up on my work."

Ted Borodyn
2nd yr. Computer Science



"I had the best time of my life in Fort Lauderdale. All the party people were there. We had really nice weather except for the last day when it rained. I really burned out my mind."

Rino Muzzin
2nd yr. Business



"I went down to Key West for a couple of days and to the U. of W. reunion in Fort Lauderdale, then spent a couple of days watching the race at Daytona Beach."

Alex Lolua
2nd yr. H.K.

"I went up to Thunder Bay to see my dear brother at Lakehead University. I spent my time flying over the sites of the Bay and falling down the slopes of Candy Mountain. The rest of my time was spent moving from house to house in dear ole' Leamington.

Jean Barna
3rd yr. Social Science

Layton's showmanship delights Windsor

By SCOTT ELDRIDGE
Lance Poetry Editor

On Tuesday, February 7, the university community had the pleasure of seeing one of Canada's distinguished and best known poets. Irving Layton was on campus to give one of his poetry readings. Layton, who is a professor at York University, has been publishing poetry for more than 35 years.

Dr. Eugene McNamara, of the English Department, opened the evening introducing Layton as one of Canada's foremost poets as well as Canada's most controversial poet. Layton lived up to his reputation throughout the evening. Layton handled the reading like a professional, doing what he does best.

He was able to come across with a touch of showmanship in his reading, which is quite often lacking in poetry readings.

Layton definitely has the talent to demonstrate his poetic meaning in any manner he wishes.

Another interesting aspect of the evening was that after Layton expressed some of his very deep and senstive poetry to the audience, he would then change the mood, and lift them with a few of his very light hearted poems. This of course was always rewarded with a chuckle.

Throughout the evening, Layton was able to read a wide variety of his work. Layton deals with very serious and emotional issues such as 'Auschwitz' and the Jewish Holocaust. This subject is very close to the poet for he tries to understand how something like that could possibly happen.

Irving Layton ended the evening with the poem 'Grand Finale'. But this was quickly followed by requests from the audience for favorite poems. One request was a very intriguing poem entitled "Stella".

It was a very successful evening for both the poet and the audience, even though a few audience members walked out because of the poet's controversial subject matter.

Layton sold every one of his books that he brought to the reading, which is rather impressive. A reception was held at the Alumni Lounge at the University Center after the reading.

Free tuition for faculty families rejected by AIB

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

The Anti-Inflation Board has turned down the refundable tuition clause in the Faculty Union's latest contract.

According to Association President Allan Metcalfe, the AIB overruled the Board of Governors' offer to provide free tuition at this university for families of faculty members.

The new faculty contract was ratified last October, after well over a year of negotiations. The previous contract had contained a clause permitting individual faculty members the right to take courses free of charge.

The October contract widened this privilege to the children and spouse of a present or deceased member of the faculty, or of a retired full-time member. However, the clause is a benefit not accorded prior to an October 1975 date, and is therefore not within AIB regulations.

The AIB decision will not prevent faculty members from taking courses free of charge.

Metcalfe said the AIB decision only covers the first two years of the three years contract. The contract is retroactive from July 1, 1976 and runs until June 30, 1979. The refundable tuition for 1978-79 will only be withdrawn if the AIB continues to operate.

The Faculty Association has accepted the AIB decision, said Metcalfe. All other contract terms, he said, will be honoured.

residence corner

Huron happy now

By WILLY PAQUETTE

Whoever said that there isn't any good in this school forgot to come to Huron Hall!

When the school year began this residence got off to a slow start by somehow managing to let Orientation Week go adrift. But the House Council, then headed by Bob Farrell, rebounded somewhat. Lobball replaced football in order to create greater participation, and with great success.

Once Lobball had determined a champion, the populace of Huron had reverted to small group or "cliquish" activities. "This", said new House Council president Dave Waluk, "is probably the reason for the disastrous main events that we encountered. I don't think we had found the key to successful events. But that was in the first semester - this semester we have many events for EVERY—ONE!"

A trip to Uncle Sam's in Detroit was the first event and was quite successful. Then came the first Coffee House ever in Huron, this became an unexpected second success.

"What we have for the balance of this semester" adds Dave Waluk, "is Gamarama '78 which includes tournaments in backgammon, chess, euchre, cribbage and checkers. Then, starting on March 16th, we have the clan hockey finals. On the 17th we hold a Pancake Breakfast at Arnold's in the morning, the St. Pat's Day Games in the afternoon, and a Gong Show followed by McPub Nite. On the 18th, we will hold our Gamarama finals followed by the Huron-Tecumseh Formal will be at the Wandlyn-Viscount for a sit down dinner and dance."

For those of you at Huron who don't want any part of it . . . . may you happily live off campus.

Chile junta opposed

By LEN WALLACE

On Tuesday night at Cody Hall the groundwork was laid for an organisation supporting Chileans fighting against the military junta which took power in 1973.

A slide film was shown at the meeting depicting the events which took place in Chile prior to and just after the junta's takeover of power.

In September, 1970, Salvador Allende, leader of the Popular Front, composed of left-wing socialist groups, came to power by popular election. It was at a time that the disparity between the wealthy and poor had increased to an astounding point.

As a result of the policies carried out by Allende's Popular Front, unemployment and inflation decreased. Infant mortality dropped. Food production, health care provisions and housing developments also rose. In order to gain control over the economy actions were taken to nationalise certain sectors of the economy.

By 1973, the United States blockaded trade with Chile. Representatives of U.S. multinationals such as I.T.T. along with the CIA, actively cooperated with the Chilean military to overthrow Allende's government.

Economically, the country went downhill as inflation and unemployment reached phenomenal heights. Mass repression took place as Allende's supporters were liquidated. About 30,000 were killed, 40,000 prisoners held, and 100,000 workers fired. Prisoners are tortured and executed.

The Canadian government has cut off aid to Chile, and discouraged investment there, due to the junta's violations of human rights.

Resistance in Chile began to build soon after the coup and funds are being asked to help an uprising against the junta and its repression. On March 9th, at 7:00 p.m., in Assumption Lounge, the group in support of Chilean resistance will meet again to explain their position to any interested students. It is the hope of the organisation to send funds to Chile, and stage public education campaigns as to what is now happening there.

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On vacation

Life looks better through Hawaiian eyes...

By PAUL CHERNISH

Windsor is stale, cold, and depressing. Even though it's home, leaving this city is like yanking a thorn out of ones butt (unless you're heading for Pittsburgh).

The transition from Windsor to Honolulu gave me not only a change of environment, but also a shift in attitude. And it's not just a pure scum-to-sun change either. Hawaii is as close to paradise as I've ever been.

There is, most certainly, an obstacle that has to be overcome when travelling with a group in a "package deal" : the feeling that you are being guided like a sheep by the tour guides. But, if you can pretend not to see the dollar signs in the tour guides' eyes, and not succumb to their incredible powers making you scream "Aloha" whenever they command you to, you might make out alright. Or even great. It's too bad that our guide in Hawaii was such a nice guy because I'd just love to further annihilate the pretentious "group tour" systems.

We tourists, upon arrival, were told that a popular Hawaiian expression was "hang loose" (and, of course, we tourists were probably the only ones that used it). This expression made a great deal of sense though. Hawaii does have the normal amount of American crimes, vices, and machinery (after all, it is a state), but these typical factors cannot possible overshadow the natural and personal appeal of the islands. My God, I'm beginning to sound like George Pierrot!

The majority of the people on our tour were students, and obviously not very wealthy, but this was an advantage for us. We couldn't really afford to whip the bucks around and buy gold-plated Don Ho albums, sterling silver seashells or three-piece suits with "Hawaii 78" ironed on the back. What we, or at least I did do was meet some real people with honest answers to redundant questions. It was the real people that actually live in Hawaii that made the trip worthwhile.

I know I may be dreaming, but I'm going back there someday. Even if I have to go as a tourist. You're right Jamie, it is cold back here. And the weather's bad too.

IMPORTANT: The talent show has been moved to Tuesday, February 28.

...but rock 'n roll doesn't

By TONY CICCONE

Could you imagine having a nightmare that you were stranded on an island and there was no rock and roll to be found anywhere? Well, this nightmare becomes a reality if you visit the islands of Hawaii.

Hawaiian nightlife is alive. On the island of Oahu, in and around the Honolulu and Wakiki area, there is always something happening 'till four in the morning. The problem that the rock and roll enthusiast visiting the island is faced with is disco overkill. Now, depending on your like or dislike of the sport, the problem can be minimal or unbearable.

The island is infested with discotheques. It seems to be the natives' national pastime, and it shows in their dancing. Being both a disco and rock lover, the situation was tolerable for myself, though I think if I'd stayed longer I would have begun to take leave of my senses. However, spending the week with a couple of real rock and rollers showed me how serious the situation can be.

The discos in Hawaii were fantastic. Everything a disco fanatic could hope for: 6 hours of non-stop good music, plush surroundings, a good dance floor, and lots of richly dressed people whose clothes take second only to their dancing.

The closest we came to rock was the local radio station and a little pub called the Red Lion (which was in the basement, not lobby or mainfloor, of a not so glamorous hotel).

For the most part, the music from the radio station was, to say the least, behind the times, with tunes like: "These Boots were made for Walking", "Midnight at the Oasis", and "Convoy" hoarding most of their rock and roll program hours.

The rock at the Red Lion was great at times, and simply fair at others. It was great when the juke box was playing, and fair when the band took over.

As was once said by a famous philosopher: "anything in excess is harmful", excluding, maybe and only, sex. Hawaiians should take heed and realize that, just for the sake of diversity alone, a little bit of good rock and roll music wouldn't hurt either the tourists or the natives.

Coming up

By PAUL CHERNISH

Yep, there is stuff to do in Windsor. Locally, the long-awaited **talent contest** has been rescheduled to **Tuesday, Feb. 28** been hearing nothing but good response about the talent, so check it out . . . Meadows (the band that everyone has heard of) will be playing Ambassador again tonight and tomorrow night with a cash bar at your disposal . . . the pub will have Opus as entertainment . . . Close Encounters is still around at the Odeon and Mel Brooks' latest gem, High Anxiety, is at the Vanity (worth the three bucks) . . . the University Players are tuning up their next play for March 3-11

Jones has it all

By DANIEL SULLIVAN

So you went to Catharsis last week, eh?

Yeah, it was really fine.

Who was playing?

Terry Jones.

Who's he?

He's a singer/songwriter who has played with the Perth County Conspiracy, did the music and narration for a magic/stage show, and a whole list of other things.

Was he good?

Excellent.

What kind of songs did he play?

All kinds. Most of them were his own, or those of Bob Carpenter.

Who?

Bob Carpenter.

Never heard of him.

He's probably good then.

So Terry Jones didn't play anything I would know, eh?

Yeah. He played Stephen Stills' "4 + 20", and The Band's song "The Unfaithful Servant". His version of that is somewhat legendary among frequenters of coffee houses. He also does a Jackson Browne song, and one or two by Bob Dylan.

Wasn't there anything about it you didn't like?

Yeah. The first two nights he didn't play long enough. The third night he played too long.

You can't have everything.

That's true.

Well I don't see what makes Terry Jones so good. Lots of people can sing and play guitar. I only go to Catharsis when they have somebody I've heard of.

Talent doesn't make people famous. Terry Jones could sing a classified ad from the Windsor Star and it would sound great.

Play review

Wacousta! proves Canadian talent is alive

By ROSEMARY A. BRESCHUK

This past week, the world premiere performances of James Redney's three-act play, Wacousta! were staged at General Amherst High School in Amherstburg.

The drama is an adaptation of John Richardson's historical romance, which recalls the days of Pontiac, entitled Wacousta, or The Prophesy. This successful novel was followed by a sequel called The Canadian Brothers, or The Prophesy Fulfilled. John Richardson (often referred to as the father of Canadian literature) first heard the tale of Wacousta on his grandmother's knee. The history of Canada from 1763 to 1812 is covered by these two novels.

Wacousta, a white man turned indian, is a fascinating character, intimidating yet attractive (not unlike Emily Bronte's Heathcliff). Redney's play contains all those devices particular to historical/romantic fiction: suspense, shock, treachery, vengeance, love, hatred and murder.

Wacousta! was performed by the NDWT Company, a Toronto based professional troupe. According to the programs notes, "NDWT believes in a theatre rooted in the history and people of Canada; in a theatre that is popular and entertaining, as well as challenging." Within the next four or five weeks, Wacousta! will be performed in 23 communities throughout Ontario. In April it will appear at NDWT's home base, the Bathurst Street Theatre.

James Redney was present at Monday evening's performance. During the intermissions, and after the play, Mr. Redney was available to answer questions regarding his work and he willingly autographed copies of his books.

This play has great significance for the people of Amherstburg, and Canadians as a whole. I admonish anyone who didn't attend any of the performances of this fine Canadian piece of *virtu*.

Greenfield Village warms up winter

Students needing a break from mid-winter slump and daily hassles might consider escaping to the serenity of winter in Greenfield Village, where only the crunch of snow under horses' hooves and the jingle of sleigh bells pierce the quiet Village atmosphere. The tempo slows to that of pre-industrial America, and the pastoral setting provides a refreshing contrast to the world outside.

Especially appealing to the student short of cash are the weekend specials running from Jan. 28 to March 12, which feature free hot spiced cider at the Clinton Inn and a free sleigh shuttle back to the gatehouse as part of the regular Village adult admission of $3.50. Admission also includes a two-hour guided tour of a dozen historic Village buildings.

If they choose, visitors can also independently tour the Village crafts area, where a dozen crafts are demonstrated, before returning on the sleigh shuttle.

Old-fashioned romantics might opt for the 45-minute sleigh tour of the Village, at an additional $2.25 per person. Haywagons are substituted when there is no snow.

Greenfield Village is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. For persons less willing to brave the brisk air of an open sleigh, Henry Ford Museum offers a similar retreat to less-harried times from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekends. Adult admission is also $3.50. Groups of 40 or more pay only $2.50 admission per person; call 271-1620, ext. 417 to arrange a group tour of either the Village or Museum.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

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-STUDENTS - $ 5.00

- OTHERS - $ 6.00

DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 P.M.

CONCERT BEGINS 8:00 P.M.

movies

Coma

By FRANK KOVACIC

Ever since I left the theatre, something has bothered me about this movie. Why would someone waste an intriguing plot full of suspense on a two-bit script and acting (in the minor characters) to match.

The movie isn't a total waste but the delivery and lines in some scenes are on par with those of say, Charlie's Angles or Starsky and Hutch. Some of us (2 year olds) enjoy these shows but not enough to pay money to see them.

The story concerns the plight of a young resident of a Boston hospital who is trying to find out why an unusual number of seemingly healthy patients lapse into coma after minor surgery.

The young doctor, played by Genevieve Bujold, runs into obstacles from all sides, and receives no help from anyone on the staff at the hospital, including her lover (Michael Douglas) who is also a resident on the staff. From this point on paranoia sets in and she begins to hunt for the answer on her own. To make matters worse, she's being followed by a sinister looking stranger (the one armed man, no doubt). (If there were no one following her there wouldn't be any suspense, now would there).

The answer seems to be hidden in the newly built Institution for the comatose, but how does she get in????? Whew! I can barely stand the suspense.

The acting jobs by Douglas and Bujold were fairly good but the rest. . . . .PU!

Old veterans Richard Widmark and Rip Torn were given secondary roles and they turn out astounding performances (astoundingly bad). It looks as though they were reading off cue cards, and for the first time. Good acting always strikes a mood, but the only thing that struck me was how badly I had to go to the Bathroom.

Petty insults aside, this was a pretty bad movie (blunt, Huh?) and not really a "must see".

The Betsy

By MIKE UPMALIS

I don't know how many people spend nights watching the movies instead of Johnny Carson, but a few of you out there who are fanatics (or hate John Davidson guest hosting) may have stumbled across an old flick with Sir Laurence Olivier in the cast. Those that saw him more than once probably ended up running to the theater when Marathon Man came out, and made strange whimpering sounds when news of the production of The Betsy came around. The Betsy is not worth the inclusion of Olivier.

It's not because of Olivier's acting, but more because of the lack of a fairly substantial script and a wealth of weak characters.

The Betsy concerns the rise of a mythical car family (a direct copy of the Fords one would think). The story follows through four generations of the Haldeman dynasty.

The movie deals with sex for the most part. Harold Robbins has always enjoyed sex scenes so much that the strength of each character depends on his prowess in the bedroom. Haldeman I (Olivier) has a fearsome appetite which continues until he's in the wheelchair, Haldeman II, a minor character, was a homosexual and was weak and ineffectual. Haldeman III divorced his wife, had his mistress stolen and was the "bad guy". Tommy Lee Jones as Angelo Perrini spent more time on the mattress than on the Tarmac.

Olivier's acting was excellent; he managed to bring some life to the character he portrayed, which no one else in the cast could ever do.

The Betsy is currently playing the Palace Theatre, but there is some doubt about it's taking up residence.

Are Windsorites ardent movie-goers?

By ERIC ROSENBAUM

Windsor just doesn't go to the movies, according to the manager of a local movie theatre.

Figures from the 1977 Canadian Film Digest Yearbook show that on an average day in 1974, 90 per cent of all seats in Windsor theatres were empty. The attendance figures for 1975 showed a respectable increase, however 1976 figures are unavailable.

University professor, and movie critic of CBC Windsor, Dr. Eugene McNamara disagreed with the theatre manager. He said, "theatres are usually crowded on weekends, and lines outside most local movie houses prove this." In fact, Dr. McNamara pointed out that movies in Windsor are busier on Sundays than in most other cities in Canada.

Asked whether theatre attendance effects what movies come to Windsor, Palace Theatre manager Tom Tracey said no.

"Movies (shown in Windsor) are controlled by a main distributor in Toronto. Films are sent to the theatre, and depending on how much money they make, they (the distributors) decide either to hold the movie over to take the movie out.

Tracey added "if a movie is doing well, then the distributor will not get rid of it." It turns out that attendance does not effect what movies play in Windsor but it does determine how long they stay.

According to Tracey, the system used by movie distributors may be responsible for the absence of Star Wars in a Windsor theatre. He suggested that the Odeon Theatre, the movie house that was supposed to have shown Star Wars, may have had a money maker already playing and the distributor may not have wanted to pull it out.

Dr. McNamara suggested attendance was not the reason for the absence of Star Wars.

"Windsor has supported other popular movies such as Jaws and Walking Tall" he said, "Windsor theatre goers would have supported Star Wars."

Dr. McNamara also said that, as a rule the average movie goer in Windsor will not go across to Detroit just to see a movie, and that if Star Wars would play locally, now, it would draw crowds despite the fact that it has been in Detroit for quite a while.

Both Mr. Tracey and Dr. McNamara agreed that the audience in Windsor is geered toward toward more popular American films. Both admitted that Canadian films usually do poorly in Windsor. Mr. Tracey suggested that if you wish to see a Canadian film in Windsor, be sure to see it the first week it plays. It may not be playing for much longer.

Simon pens suite hilarity

By STEVE CHEIFETZ

For those of you who have seen Neil Simon's other "Suite" play Plaza Suite California Suite, which opened last Tuesday at the Fisher theatre, will seem very familiar.

The four scenes take place in a luxurious suite in a Los Angeles hotel. In the first act on Murray and Elizabeth Allen show us the difference between Californians and New Yorkers. They are ex-spouses fighting over where their daughter will live. In this sequence Ms. Allen's acid tongue could probably bring Don Rickles to his knees.

The second act deals with a man who has a one night fling before his wife joins him on their vacation. When the hooker won't awaken, you can imagine the hillarious consequences.

In the third act we're given a unique look at the life of an actress nominated for an academy award on the night of the Oscars. Lastly, we saw two friendly couples who put the maxim "friends are friends until you travel with them" to the test.

Mr. Murray's skits tend to leave you with a message, whereas Mr. Berlinger's skits lean towards hilarity. All in all, it was a very funny play. I would imagine it would be funnier for couples who are married . California Suite will continue at the Fisher for five weeks and, remember the Wiz comes to the Fisher, April 4th.

CONCERT HOTLINE

By CJAM

Feb.

Feb. 24 thru 26 . . . **Tom Rush** – Raven Gallery / Feb. 26 . . . **Willie P. Bennett** – Catharsis / Feb. 27. . . . **Detroit Symphony plays music from Outer Space** – Cobo / Feb. 28 . . . **Earth, Wind and Fire** – Toledo Memorial Arena

March

Mar. 1 . **Irish Rovers** – Ford / Mar. 2 . . . **Dave Mason, Bob Welsh** – Cobo / Mar. 3 . . . **Billy Cobham** – Royal Oak Theatre / Mar. 4 . . . **E.L. and P.** – Olympia / Mar. 10 . . . **Journey** – Masonic / Mar. 11 . . **Roberta Flack, Bill Withers** – Masonic / Mar. 12 . . . **Tony Bennett** – Royal Oak Theatre / Mar. 17 . . . **Tubes** – Royal Oak Theatre / Mar. 19 . . . **Art Garfunkel** – Ford / **Peter Nero** postponed until March 19th / Mar. 31 . . . **Styx** – Cobo / Apr. 16 . . . **Doc Severson** – Royal Oak Theatre / Apr. 25 . . . **Little Feat** – Royal Oak Theatre / May 11 . . . **Maynard Ferguson** – Royal Oak Theatre / May 12 . . . **Cheech and Chong** – Royal Oak Theatre.

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SHOW BAND

Wed. Mar. 1 - Tues. Mar. 7
'STEPPIN'
MICHIGAN

Photo by J.P. Mortimer

The University Players are hard at work preparing their next play, Dirty Work at the Crossroads. It will run from March 3 to 11.

What's so tough about surfing?

By STEVEN PAVLOV

While sitting on the crowded beach of Wakiki and basking in the sun I felt safe and content. The ice and snow of Windsor was far behind me, and my mind was on the peaceful and relaxing days ahead.

Glancing out onto the wide open Pacific, I chanced to spot tourists, such as myself, delving into the popular Hawaiian sport of surfing.

I became very restless with my peaceful position on the beach and uttered to myself, "That looks pretty easy. Why don't I give it a try?" But since I didn't have enough guts to do it alone, I nudged my companion and persuaded him to join me in my folly.

"Surfing", I said, "is mere child's play." Or so I thought.

As we neared the rental booth the cowardice in me began to surface. The money I was holding began to stick to my sweaty palm, my throat became parched, and beads of sweat appeared on my forehead. My voice became dry and inaudible as I approached the rental attendant before me.

"May I have a surfboard?", I quiped timidly.

Her stare was cold and apathetic, as if to say, "There goes another crazy tourist".

Having left the booth, my companion and I proceeded to dance around the numerous bodies of sunbathers that crammed the beach and made our way to the rack that held the surfboards. After selecting a couple of six-foot beauties, and snapping pictures of ourselves (perhaps our last together), we charged towards the three-foot Pacific waves.

Our adventure was stopped short, however. It was the riotous laughter of the beach attendant that stopped us.

"You don't expect to surf on those things, do you?", he said (while trying to regain his composure).

"Sure", I replied, with the innocence and naivity of a new born babe.

"They're to short! You'll kill yourself!"

Ego's deflated, we returned to the rack and selected longer boards.

Some how the fun and excitement of the sport was leaving me. Dragging my now monsterous board saw to that.

Laying our boards in the water I jumped on mine and began to paddle furiously. Looking up, I noticed that I had managed to move a grand total of two inches from where I originally began. Now you must remember that I've only rented this thing for an hour and I was going nowhere mighty fast.

But being the undaunted athelete that I am, I managed to comendeer myself into the middle of Wakiki bay, only to strand myself upon one of many coral reefs which are strewn about the area.

After about fifteen minutes of struggling and a few choice words (which would have burned the ears of any sailor), I managed to free myself.

I was now in the open water when it came! My first real wave. I was set! My arms were flexed and ready to paddle! Closer and closer it came! This was it, my time of reckoning had come. I lept to my feet with the grace of a bull elephant, but, alas, the suntan lotion on my body had left such a bad slick on my board that it was about as possible to stand on as it is for Gerald Ford to make it down an airplan ramp safely. (That's right, blame it on the suntan lotion).

CJAM Highlights

By CJAM

MOSAIC

Monday, Feb. 27 – With a review of the Music department's first opera, Vicki Fenner will talk to Steve Henrikson, the director of Hansel and Gretal.
Tuesday, Feb. 28 – Andy Martens talks pro hockey in an exclusive interview with the Toronto Maple Leafs' general manager Jim Gregory.
Wednesday, March 1 – A behind the scenes look at the University Players' latest production: "Dirty Work at the Crossroads".
Thursday, March 2 – Tosh Noma talks with Gary Wells on the state of SAC as we approach the elections of this year's reps.
Friday, March 3 – Vicki Fenner talks with the Canadian folk group "The Dixie Flyers".
Mosaic runs daily at 11 a.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Emerson, Lake and Palmer will be featured tonight on the Friday Night Special beginning at 10 p.m. Two hours of their best 'works' from all their albums.

FEATURE ALBUMS

Monday, Feb. 27 – Chicago takes their eleventh album to the world.
Tuesday, Feb. 28 – Jackson Browne is "Running on Empty".
Wednesday, March 1 – Vicki Sue Robinson has a spot of "Half and Half".
Thursday, March 2 – Herb Alpert blows out on the "High Masekela".
Friday, March 3 – James Taylor's classic from the summer "JT" will be reviewed today beginning at 11:20.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Our Lancer hockey team heads into the playoffs tomorrow and CJAM will be there to follow all the action beginning at 2:15. Join us live from London as they face the Mustangs in the first round.

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Hockey Lancers playoff bound

By DON PEPPIN

"Western is not an unbeatable team," were the words of Lancer Assistant Coach Owen Freeman. Coach Cec Eaves put it equally simply "we just have to put more goals in the net than they do . . ."

Very simply, that is exactly what the Lancers will have to do tomorrow afternoon as they face-off against the Western Mustangs in a sudden-death playoff game beginning at 2:30 at London's Thompson Memorial Arena.

Though the Lancers have yet to beat the Mustangs, Freeman rightly notes that when it comes to playoffs, the season means nothing, "In this league you've got to play it one game at a time".

In all fairness the Lancers did drop three of their regular season matches with Western and tied one, but they weren't out-played. They committed some fatal errors which put them in a position where they culdn't recover. "What we have to do" noted Freeman, "is not make the same mistakes."

The Lancers got their birth into the playoffs by defeating the Guelph Gryphons last week 8-3 and a forfeit win over Trent which gave them a one point break over Waterloo in the standings.

Considering all things Freeman says "the guys are very, very up". The coaches will be taking the team out early tomorrow morning for a good pre-game breakfast and then to London soon enough to allow the team to get ready for the game.

As far as strategy is concerned, neither coach was saying, but essentially the feeling is if the Lancers play their own game and don't get caught up in a lot of cheap penalties and suchlike, (and get those breaks that were so elusive during the regular season), they can very easily pull off the coup of the year.

The Lancers' birth into the playoffs came on the proverbial skin of their teeth as they squeeked by Waterloo by one point over-all. If the two teams had tied, Waterloo would have advanced because they scored more points in the four matches. However the Lancers did do the job last week as they dropped the Guelph Gryphons 8-3 in the final game of the season (which incidently had been rescheduled from earlier in the season when the two teams arrived at the rink at different times).

Jack Rosaasen led the team in the point department with 2 goals and three assists. Bert Fournier added his first of two in the first stanza to put the Lancers up 3-1 with Hughie Mitchell adding the lone Guelph tally.

Don Martin tagged two, along with Fournier's second to put the team up by four at the end of the second, 6-2. The important statistic to note is that the Lancers only attained 12 minutes in penalties and in a game which meant little or nothing to Guelph and considering their usually 'aggressive' style it was obvious that the Lancers were keeping their heads about them.

Martin closed off his hattrick and Maurice Biron added one to round out the 8-3 rout.

In the other playoff action Laurier, which finished the season in first will crossover to the first place team in the Central Division, McMaster. The winners of that game will face the winner of the Windsor-Western game, to see who will face the Eastern division reps. That half will have the University of Toronto versus Ryerson, and York against Laurentian.

To round out the playoff picture, the champion of OUAA will travel to Moncton, New Brunswick to compete in the CIAU tournament, March 16 to 19. They will play in a round robin with teams representing the QUAA (Quebec), the CWUAA (Canada West), GPAC (Great Plains, ie. Lakehead to Alberta), the AUAA (Atlantic) and the host Moncton team (or if they are AUAA champs then a wild card will be chosen). The top two teams at the end of the rounds will face-off March 19th for the CIAU championship.

A birth into the semi-finals is only one game away for our team, they know they can do it.

Intra-tubes

There was exciting action last week in inner tube water polo. Bathing suite pulling and foot fondling were the main attractions in last week's matches and a few under tube pinches were also noticed. Results of last week's games saw: Humkins outpaddle the Unknowns, Tiny Tots dunked the Chloronnights, Fishmongers drowned the Winner Tubes and Electa H^2 0-NO's dumped the Quackers.

INNER TUBE WATER POLO STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Tiny Tots	3	3	0	0	15
Fishmongers	3	3	0	0	15
Winner Tubes	3	1	1	1	9
Chloronnights	3	1	1	1	9
Humkins	3	1	2	0	7
Unknowns	3	1	2	0	7
Electa H2O-NO's	3	1	2	0	7
Quackers	3	0	3	0	3

HOCKEY STANDINGS
"A" DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Screaming Eagles	9	8	1	0	16
Law "A"	8	4	3	1	9
Plumbers	9	4	4	1	9
Commerce Blues	7	4	2	1	9
Gators	7	1	5	1	3
Flyers	8	1	7	0	2

"B" DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Bulls	8	6	0	2	14
Rockets	6	5	0	1	11
Dudes	7	5	2	0	10
Tecumseh Chiefs	7	5	2	0	10
Codiax	8	5	3	0	10

IN THE SHOWERS

By DON PEPPIN

As they say, The King is dead, long live the King.

Mohammad Ali went down to defeat in a so-called title bout against his latest schmuck, Leon Spinks. Unfortunately for the champ, Spinks turned out not to be such a schmuck after all. Even though a number of fighters before him had put up similarly tough battles against the aging boxing king, Spinks was carried away with the crown on his contorted, deformed little head (as Saturday Night Live said: he is undoubtedly one of the ugliest champs ever).

Nonetheless, as Ali was quick to note, there is no way he is going to exit the boxing world off the fists of this virtually unrecognized fighter. The fact that Spinks managed to sneak away with the honours on one occasion is no reason why he should be able to sit on that victory for long.

In all honesty Ali has had very little incentive to really put out at all in any of his fights over the last few years and it has shown up in his style, or lack of it, in the ring. However, there is little doubt that Ali, even though he is 36, is still one of if not the, premier sluggers in the world.

The next few weeks and months should be interesting in the ring world. Spinks has to face Ali again, that's the rule. But if my memory serves me, Ali spent sometime deciding when and where he would face each of his opponents, perhaps to meditate, relax or (Allah forbid) wait for the richest most obscure little country to make him a fight offer which would hand him the most rubles.

If I were Spinks or his manager I would spend about the next six months deciding just where I, the champion of the world, would like to face this lesser opponent.

Give the champ just a bit of a taste of what he's been handing the rest of the world for years.

Don't get me wrong though, I really don't think it will do a damn bit of good. Ali has stated that he will knock out Spinks in their next meeting and even though his butterfly legs aren't as nimble as they were in the Olympic boxing ring and his stings aren't the needles they were when he put Joe Frazier to the mat, he's still the champ. After all Spinks didn't knock the champ out or even really hurt him, he just happened to be the right schmuck at the right time.

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Play offs looming

Three wins in a row for roundballers

By PETER NASH

The Lancers made it three in a row Wednesday night with a 85-74 victory over the Western Mustangs. In two previous games the Lancers defeated Guelph and Brock.

Over the past several years the Lancers have found it difficult to win in Western's Alumni Hall but the hex has finally been broken. Coach Paul Thomas noted that "We find it very difficult to win here but tonight we really looked good."

The Lancers took an early four point lead and held it until the midway point of the first half. A sparked Western squad managed to stay right with the Lancers and tied the score at 12.

Windsor tried to use the running game throughout the first half but Western was able to stay right with them.

With three minutes remaining in the half Windsor's running game began to work. Vince Landry, Ed Bialek and Fred Robson put full court pressure on the Mustangs as well as the fast break and Windsor opened up a nine point lead. Charlie Pearsall topped it off with a ten foot turn-around jumper at the buzzer to make the half time score 43-32 Windsor.

Photo by P. Nash

Fred Robson (50) heads over to cover the baseline as Vince Landry and Jim Nelligan (20) look on.

The second half stared out quite differently with the Mustangs taking control. Western out-scored Windsor 18 to 6 in the first six minutes of the first half and gained a one point lead, 50-49.

Coach Thomas commented after the game that "We tried some different things early in the second half and Western capitalized. Once we got back to our game there wasn't much problem."

At the 10:33 mark Dan Devin decided that he was going to do it all himself scoring seven of Windsor's last ten baskets. Even with that punch Windsor was forced to go into a four corner stall at the end of the game.

Finally with a minute remaining the Lancers opened up a bit and stretched their lead to an 85-74 final score.

Devin was high scorer with 18 points and Vince Landry followed with 15.

On Saturday the Lancers faced the winless Brock Badgers and managed an 83-66 victory.

The Lancers, who normally carry ten players, came out with an eleven-man lineup. Carlo Barzotto and Mike McKinley were brought up from the Crusaders. The junior squad players were brought up to cover for Ed Bialek, who didn't dress due to a foot infection, and Jim Minello. Despite a severe injury to his foot Minello dressed and saw some playing time.

Coach Thomas said after the game that "they're (Brock) an awful lot better than 0 and 10. All they need is a big man under the boards."

Rebounding didn't seem to be their only problem in that their shooting was poor early in the game. Windsor opened up with ten unanswered points before Brock managed a basket at the 15:30 mark.

The Lancers stretched their lead to 30-11 before Brock began to respond. Bob Oostveen, Vince Landry and Dan Devin scored early baskets for the Lancers.

Brock came back late in the half, mostly due to the fine work of Jim Nelligan. Coach Thomas noted after the game that "Nelligan would have all-star status if he played for a contender." Doing most of the work himself Nelligan scored three baskets and assisted on three others. Eventually Brock brought the game to within seven and at half time the score was 39-32.

The second half started off with weak Lancer defence and Brock tied the score at 52 with 11 minutes remaining in the game. Vince Landry scored two foul shots to break the tie and the Lancers never looked back.

The Lancers scored 31 points in the remaining ten minutes and Brock couldn't get close. Fred Robson was a major factor for the Lancers, especially in the closing minutes of the game, scoring on fast breaks and clearing the boards. It was important for Robson to take over on the boards since Charlie Pearsall fouled out with 11 minutes remaining in the game.

Vince Landry and Bob Oostveen were high scorers for the Lancers with 14 points each. Fred Robson followed with ten.

B-ball Lancers split pair

By PETER NASH

The Lancers had two contests during slack week. They lost to Laurier 89-81 on Saturday the 11th, and beat Guelph at home on Wednesday the 15th, 87-84.

Against Laurier, fine shooting by Lorne Killion (37 points) and Don Whaley (34 points) kept the Lancers behind most of the way. Lancer Coach Paul Thomas commented after the game that "It's virtually impossible to stop their shooters." Killion and Whaley are both American imports from North Carolina.

The Lancers made the game close, in the first half, tying the score 13 times. Then near the close of the half Killion scored two baskets and two free throws to make the half time score 48-41 Laurier.

The second half saw the Lancers stay right with the Golden Hawks but they were unable to gain any ground. When the game ended the Lancers had been defeated and dropped into fourth place.

Jim Molyneux and Dan Devin were high scorers for the Lancers with 14 points each. Vince Landry followed with 12 points. Overall the team only took 78 shots which is well below their average of 84 shots a game.

Following the defeat to Laurier Windsor returned to St. Denis Hall and faced the Guelph Gryphons. The Lancers previously lost to Guelph 92-82 in their first meeting.

Guelph, hoping to tie the Lancers' record of 4 wins and 4 losses, came out strong. Lancer Head Coach Paul Thomas commented that "I've never seen Guelph so 'up' for a game . . . They threw our running game right back at us."

Windsor couldn't keep up with the Gryphons in the first half. Guelph led from the opening buzzer and had a 46-43 lead at half time. Mike Heslip dominated the Guelph scoring with 10 points in the first half. Heslip also showed his ability to bring the ball up court under heavy Lancer full court pressure.

The only bright light for the Lancers in the first half was Vince Landry. Coach Thomas noted after that game that "If it hadn't been for Vince we would have been in a lot of trouble." Landry had 14 points, three assists and four steals in the first half.

Mike McKinley and Carlo Barzotto were called up from the junior varsity squad to fill in for Ed Bialek and Jim Minello. Both players have foot injuries.

The Lancers opened up with poor defence in the second half and Guelph took advantage. With leads of three and five points, the Gryphons were able to hold off the Lancers until the 12:23 mark. At that point tempers flared and Windsor benefited.

Guelph's Henry Vandenberg was assesssed a double technical when he wouldn't stop complaining to the officials. The Lancers went ahead by one, 64-63, with the technicals, but couldn't hang on to the lead.

Guelph scored two buckets in a row on Lancer turnovers and then went on to stretch their lead to 80-72.

During that spurt the Lancers managed to get their own technical for having too many men on the floor! Windsor managed that by substituting two players for one. The officials didn't realize what happened at first and play continued with 11 participants. Then Charlie Pearsall realized what happened and tried to get off the floor. Guelph managed to score a basket before the whistle and Guelph was awarded a technical four as well as the basket.

The Lancers battled back after the technical with two key baskets by Bob Oostveen and one apiece by Charlie Pearsall and Vince Landry. With 5:05 to go the score was tied at 82.

The teams exchanged baskets at this point and then the Lancers went ahead on a foul shot. Following the foul shot the Lancers stole the ball but were unable to get a basket.

With 20 seconds remaining Guelph brought the ball down, behind by one, 85-84. After delaying for ten seconds the Gryphons tried to set up a play but threw the ball away instead. Vince Landry scored at the buzzer and the final was 87-84 Windsor.

Vince Landry and Bob Oostveen shared the high scoring honours with 21 points each. Fred Robson had 13, Jim Mollineux had 11 and Charlie Pearsall had 10. Pearsall also hit the boards hard with 16 rebounds and six blocked shots.

Windsor plays McMaster at St. Denis Hall on Saturday. If Lancers wins by morethan eight points they will clinch the third place spot. Game time is 8:15.

Photo by P. Nash

Kevin Greenwood (24) waits as Fred Robson cuts off Guelph's Henry Vandenburg during slack week.

OUAA STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts
Waterloo	9	2	18
McMaster	8	3	16
Laurier	8	4	16
Windsor	7	4	14
Guelph	4	7	8
Western	3	9	6
Brock	0	11	0

RESULTS

Windsor	85	Western	74
Guelph	67	Waterloo	63
Laurier	105	Brock	63

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'Out of Order' Wednesday

Computer smoked up and broke

By FERN BROWN

The holiday is over for computer science students! Wednesday morning, at 3 a.m. an electrolytic condenser on the CDC (Control Data Corporation) core smoked up and broke down, causing some relief and much havoc at the computer centre. The breakdown affected the Central Processing Unit (CPU), which controls all computer functions here.

"Even the terminal, located outside the CPU operations area, was affected," said Bob Stratton, manager of operations, and "this is what the majority of students use." Due to the breakdown, Stratton said Wednesday, "the computer is out of commission for 12 hours. The new part must be air freighted from Toronto - the computer should be working by 4:30 - 5:00," Stratton continued.

Students are not the only ones affected by a computer breakdown. According to Stratton, "All administrative offices have [television-like] tubes to access information: the Registrar's Office, Finance Office, Bookstore, and all the Dean's offices . . ." The information for each of these areas is "stored on disks and automatically printed on the screen, when needed." With the CPU broken "the administration can't get at the records," Stratton said. He noted, however, that the files weren't destroyed, they simply weren't available.

By now everything is running smoothly, and it's business as usual at the computer centre - unless, of course, you are affected by a few error messages . . .!

Photo by P. Nash

Bob Oostveen (40) and Dan Devin (34) are unable to stop Waterloo's Seymour Hadwin in last Tuesday's playoff game. Waterloo won the hard-fought contest 60-57. This is the second year in a row that Waterloo has eliminated Windsor in the playoffs. Part of the reason is Waterloo's excellent crowd support. A crowd of 3,000 people watched the Lancers bow out. Peter Nash has the story on page 13.

Vandals continue to wreak havoc

The serious wave of vandalism that has swept the university is continuing.

Tuesday night in parking lots A and B, beside the Ambassador Bridge, someone let the air out of the tires of 15 parked cars. Fears that the tires had been slashed or otherwise punctured proved groundless.

Campus security could say only that they are investigating the incident, along with the Windsor city police.

"This is something that has happened very rarely on campus," Security Director Grant McIver told The Lance. But he continued, "The campus is not immune from similar types of crimes that go on in the city."

Security is also still investigating the theft of the wallets of the McMaster University basketball team, which were stolen from their lockers during their game with the Lancers last Saturday night.

Investigation is also continuing into the recent theft of the Lancers' basketball shoes, as well as the vandalism inflicted on some of the residences two weeks ago, according to McIver.

"We've been busy," he says.

Mystery solved

F.J. KOVACIC

A mystery has apparently been solved this week, and thankfully the result was a happy one.

Diego Trevisan, a physics student at the University of Winsor, has been located at a hospital in Frankfurt West Germany after being reported as missing by his brother a number of weeks ago.

Diego's brother, Mr. Arrigo Trevisan, will be journeying to West Germany to return his brother to Canada.

Mr. Trevisan became worried when Diego informed him that he was quitting school and coming home (to Waterloo) and he didn't show up. After a number of days, Mr. Trevisan contacted Dean McMahon, who in turn searched Diego's apartment, only to find his packed bags on floor of an otherwise neat room.

Dean McMahon wishes to convey Mr. Trevisan's thanks to all those who were so kind to him while he was trying to locate his brother.

NDP leader to revisit campus

NDP leader Ed Broadbent will be on campus next Thursday to talk to the students.

This will be Broadbent's second visit to the University of Windsor in one year. He was on campus last July to discuss unemployment. S.A.C. External Affairs Commissioner Maryon Overholt, who organized the July meeting, said there were over 60 people at the meeting, "which was great considering it was Summer Session," said Overholt.

Next week's meeting will be held on Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The location of the meeting will be announced. Overholt told the Lance that Broadbent is especially interested in finding out students' concerns. "The meeting will basically be a question and answer session," she said.

Wilson resigns

Noma re-elected as CJAM manager

Incumbent Tosh Noma will take charge of the airwaves as CJAM Radio Station Manager next year. Noma won the election race against 1976-77 manager Cliff Wilson Wednesday in a 17 to 5 vote victory.

Tosh Noma: re-elected

Noma, 23, was pleased with the outcome, and called the win a "decisive victory".

"It shows the staff has confidence in me and it indicates the way they want the station to be run," he said.

"Student radio is intended as a learning process," he added, "and this concept will be maintained next year."

When asked about his immediate plans for the station, Noma said his most important consideration is to follow through with the application for an FM Radio licence.

If all goes as planned, CJAM will appear before the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission in June. The station is hoping to be given a low-power FM licence which will reach a three to 15 mile radius in the city.

Noma said the success of the station lies with all staff members, and expects to have the maximum amount of input from his executive and staff in the coming year.

Following the results, Wilson resigned his position as FM consultant for CJAM. In a written statement he said that while he had been working on expanding student radio, "I let control of the station fall to a group wanting a different scale and size of the operation. Today I find I have no control over the station and therefore I will be severing my connections with it".

Wilson concluded, "My situation is my fault. I should have learned from Lear".

Noma was sorrry Wilson was resigning, saying he wished Wilson had stayed on as FM consultant until the end of the year. Noma said he held no personal grudge, and thanked Wilson for his 3½ years of service to student radio.

.Cliff Wilson: resigned

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

SPECIAL Events — SAC and the U. of W. Integrity Group present a practical guide on "How to Handle Stress Without Strain". World speaker, Dr. Joseph Houlton, D.C. offers an open lecture on Saturday, March 4 from 2- 4:00 p.m. Math Building, Rm. 2123. Admission two dollars.

LUNCHES and Suppers — "Times Out" — at Iona. Student Suppers are available every Thursday evening at 5:30 for students and faculty of the University, for $1.00.

ASSUMPTION University Catholic Campus Ministry (located in 400 building between bridge and university centre). Lenten Series: Wednesday, March 15th, noon mass guest homilist Father Eugene Malley CSB, 'Reconciliation'. Thursday 10:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Holy Hour. Friday, 12:00 noon and 4:30 p.m. "Stations of the Cross", followed by the Eucharist.

LUNCH at Iona — An inexpensive lunch at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Iona. Pay for what you eat. All welcome. Bring your own bag lunch if you wish. A place to meet people in a relaxed home environment.

AN exhibition of sculpture by Halyna Regenbogen will be on view in the LeBel Fine Arts Gallery beginning on Tuesday, March 7 and continuing through March 25.

THE University of Windsor Women's Auxilliary Annual Tea and Sherry party 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 4, 1978 Faculty Alumni Lounge University Centre. Drawing for graphic art donated by Fine Arts Department will take place.

WORSHIP at Iona. Holy Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 (noon).

INTRODUCTION to Meditation. Free weekly classes in meditation and yogic philosophy. University Centre, Room No. 1. Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 253-2893. Sponsored by Sri Chinmoy Centres.

THE University of Windsor Players presents DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSS-ROADS or Tempted, Tried and True. Friday, March 3 to Saturday, March 11 (except Monday, March 6). Curtain at 8:00 p.m. at Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor, Wyandotte at Patricia. Phone 253-4565.

OPENING Saturday, March 4 in the Leddy Library Gallery (Rm. G-100) is an exhibition of prints, paper-making and paintings by Roland Poscka.

University of Windsor Liberal Club will be meeting Thursday, March 9, 1978 in rooms 1,2,3 University Centre, 7:00 p.m. New members welcome.

off campus

GUYS & DOLLS: Never worn 40's Zoot suits, wools, gaberdeens, corduroys, pleats, fly fronts, straight leg pants, belted jackets, coats, shirts. Deja Vu Resale Shop, 1432 Wyandotte E. Tuesday - Saturday 12 to 5:30.

ON March 7, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. at the Windsor Public Library, 850 Ouellette Avenue, Dr. Helling, member of Windsor's Multicultural Council Board and Professor of Sociology at the University of Windsor, will speak on "Mennonites in South Western Ontario". The public is invited.

unclassified

LOST: Women's wallet, burgandy and beige. Vicinity: U. of W. library. Call 969-4653. Reward. Need I.D.

WANTED: Math and English tutor needed for 3rd grader, call J. Wilson 255-5217 between 8 and 4:30.

TUTOR available. English-Linguisitics major. Will tutor all ages. Phone Nance LaBarre at 254-0700.

personals

MOTHERS! Hide your sons! Nina has come of age!

University history probed

The development of the university from its mediaeval roots to its modern state will be the topic of the first annual Assumption Symposium next week.

The event, to be held March 10 - 11 at the University of Windsor, is sponsored by Assumption University and assisted by a Canada Council grant. It is intended that the symposium series will bring scholars into the community each year to discuss some current issue in the context of its mediaeval background.

Lead speaker for the Friday session will be Professor Astrik L. Gabriel of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies in Toronto, and director emeritus of the Mediaeval Institute of Notre Dame. He will speak on the mediaeval university in its formative period.

Other speakers for the day will be Professor James K. McConica, also of the Pontifical Institute, and Dr. J. Francis Leddy, president of the University of Windsor. Their respective topics will be change and continuity during the Tudor period at Oxford University, and the 19th-century theoretical work, **The Idea of a University** by John Henry Newman.

Respondents from Hunter and Princeton Colleges, and St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto will present other aspects of the themes.

On Saturday, a group of University of Windsor professors will join the speakers and respondents in a panel discussion.

Registration requests and inquiries should be directed to Assumption Symposium, 400 Huron Church Road, N9B 3P4, or call the University of Windsor, ext. 311, or 254-3783.

Marriage seminars

A Marriage Preparation Seminar for engaged couples, sponsored by Canterbury and Iona Colleges, will be held the weekend of March 17th and 18th.

The seminar will be held at Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave.

Sessions will be Friday evening from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and all day Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Cost is $15 per couple to cover meals, printed supplies, coffee breaks, film rental etc.

Resource leaders for the event are Rev. Bob Lockhart, the United Church chaplain on campus and his wife Sally, and Rev. Peter Wickerson, the Anglican Chaplain on campus.

For more information and or registration forms, contact Rev. Bob Lockhart at Iona College, 253-7257 or Rev. Peter Wickerson at Canterbury, 256-6442.

Metaphysics group presents workshop

I AM - Institute of Applied Metaphysics will be hosting a free public Information Session Wednesday, March 8, 1978 at 8 p.m. at the Windsor Main Public Library, 850 Ouellette, Windsor.

The talk will be repeated each Wednesday in March.

Topics discussed will be an understanding of the human aura, the ability to meditate, improving your capacity for creative expression, understanding perfect physical health, and the capacity for personal clinical analysis.

For further information, please call 733-2700 after 6 p.m.

Diverse cultures

The International Students are expending their energies to produce their 11th annual International Night. It will feature entertainment from diverse cultures and promises an evening that will be unique and impressive. It all happens on Saturday, March 11th at 7 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium.

International Night is a joint effort of the members of the clubs that compose the International Students' Organization, and depicts the diversity of international students. It provides an opportunity for both Canadian and foreign students to present glimpses of their culture to the university and the community, thus contributing to greater appreciation and international understanding.

There will also be continuous music provided by both "The Steltones Steel Band" and CJAM, as well as a cash bar.

Admission is $3.00 and tickets are available at the International Centre in Cody Hall, from the presidents of the various clubs, and also at the door.

For your score card

Just in case anyone cares, C.W. Morgan, who used to be Assistant to the Vice-President, Administration, isn't any more.

Now the esteemed Mr. Morgan's title is Assistant Vice-President, Administration-Operations. Guess he likes hyphens.

Thanks to the administration newsletter, **The Memo**, for keeping us all up to date.

Wanna speak English better?

The Queen's University Summer School of English is offering an intensive course from July 3 to August 11 intended to develop for non-anglophone students both oral and written skills in English. Anyone may apply, but individuals who are Canadian citizens or have landed immigrant status and have general post-secondary standing at the time of application, and have been enrolled as a student on a full-time basis during the academic year 1977-78 may be eligible for a full bursary funded by the Department of the Secretary of State.

Students who may qualify for a bursary should contact Mr. W.H. Clarkson, Director of Student Awards, Ministry of Colleges and Universities, 8th Floor, Mowa & Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2B4.

General application forms for the program are available in the Office of Student Affairs. Application deadline is June 1st, 1978.

The LANCE needs an

EDITOR

AND

MANAGING EDITOR

Nominations open today **Election March 22**

Details at the LANCE office

Up from 54

Senate to increase numbers to 66

By RICK SPENCE

Although the university's senate voted overwhelmingly to add 12 more members to its ranks Tuesday, many senators went away dissatisfied.

The 54-member senate will increase to 66 under the terms established by the Committee on University Government, which deliberated almost three years before presenting its report to the senate.

Undergraduates will be represented by one more student senator, under the new system, although the senate rejected an amendment by Maryon Overholt to add yet another.

Undergrads will now be represented by the SAC president and three elected reps.

Graduate representation will increase from one rep to two, and for the first time, part-time students will have a rep.

The senate, which is the university's top academic body, will also include for the first time the vice-president of administration, five faculty members elected at large (as opposed to the present system in which professors are elected from each faculty), and two board of governors reps.

Debate on the committee's recommendations carried over from Monday's senate meeting to a second meeting Tuesday, and the senate turned thumbs down on several proposed amendments.

Two members of the university government committee, Paul McIntyre of Music and Prof. L. Lysaght of Law, submitted a dissenting report. They called for faculty members to be elected by and from departments, and not from faculties, as they are now.

The senate noted that departmental representation had been ended ten years ago, and rejected the minority report.

The senate also rejected a resolution from librarian Al Mate that would have given the campus' 35 library staff an elected senate rep. Mate called for the position because he said the librarians wanted to get closer to the academic side of the university.

Following the vote, Mate told The Lance that he wasn't really disappointed, although he had thought the vote "could go either way." He said it would probably be only a matter of time before the library staff gained the senate representation they sought.

Other debates ranged around the number of senators to be elected from each faculty, even though the senate members said they did not want to get involved in a "numbers game." Committee chairman Dathathry Pillay successfully defended all the recommendations in the university government report.

Senator Overholt's motion to increase undergrad representation on the senate from three elected reps to four was defeated 20-10.

She introduced the motion by saying that the committee report hadn't gone far enough in acknowledging the contribution of students to the senate, and that enrolment had increased dramatically since the senate was last structured. She also said there were no other academic bodies where students could contribute so much.

Overholt's statements were shot down by other senators, who said that departmental and faculty councils provided for much student input and representation.

The senators also said they had a lot of trouble finding students to work on senate committees through the year.

Dr. Pillay said the committee had recognized the importance of students, by offering them three more seats in total. When Pillay mentioned that student enrolment was on the decline, SAC president Gary Wells told him that, if the number of students decreases, "there's a possibility the number of faculty may decrease too."

Wells was also involved in an amusing exchange with senate chairman Dr. Leddy in Monday's meeting. Wells reminded the university president that, whatever happened in the senate next year, neither of them would be around: "I'm going to be gone. So are you," he told Leddy.

Leddy replied, "I'm going to be missed."

At Tuesday's meeting, Wells also tried to introduce a motion that the senate oppose proposed regulations which would prevent foreign students from obtaining teaching assistant and research jobs while at Canadian universities. While senate procedure prevented Wells from introducing the resolution, he was told that the senate shared his concern.

SAC supports demonstration

By BRENDA McLISTER

Higher fees, an anti-cutbacks rally, and honoraria for CJAM staffers were the main points of contention at Tuesday's S.A.C. meeting.

In her report to Council, External Affairs Commissioner Maryon Overholt asked S.A.C. to support the Ontario Federation of Students' rally at Queen's Park on March 16. The rally is being held to protest cutbacks, reduced accessibility to student aid, and high unemployment.

S.A.C. president Gary Wells told Council the rally would not consist of a group of "crazies." Wells said that rallies protesting cutbacks at other universities - York for example - have been supported not only by students, but by the faculties and administrations as well.

Council passed a motion to support the rally.

CJAM station manager Tosh Noma asked S.A.C. to reallocate part of the station's budget. In the original budget, $700 was allocated to pay CJAM staff for working at discos. Noma told Council that this money has not been touched because the staff was paid out of disco revenues.

Noma asked that $240 be paid to the assistant station manager, Andre Wehbe ($15 per week retroactive to January), who is presently not paid. The rest of the money, Noma said, would be used as honoraria for the volunteer staff.

S.A.C. voted in favour of paying Wehbe $240, but tabled discussion of honoraria until the next meeting.

Ancillary Services Commissioner Bruce Hannah told S.A.C. that next year's drug plan will definitely cost more because of the amount of claims that have been made on this year's plan. As the result of a report that Hannah and Wells presented to OFS, a province-wide drug plan may be implemented by September 1979. Such a large-scale plan would most likely provide better coverage at lower premiums.

Hannah told Council that residence fees may go up again next year. For example, he said the fees for Tecumseh Hall may go from $940 to $1000.

Gino Piazza, Special Events Commissioner, said that he was going to hold off signing Valdy's contract for Sunday's concert until Thursday. He wanted to be sure SAC would make enough money from ticket sales.

Open House has been set for Sunday, March 12. Piazza said that any groups who are planning activities and want to be on the program must get in touch with him as soon as possible.

Photo by R. Spence

This week's chosen SAC members: Ernie Petrasovic, Rob Whitenect, Randy Smith, Gary Wells' knees, and Gino Piazza.

Wells asks for semester policy

The university is dividing courses into half-courses on a patchwork basis, and needs a rational policy on semesterization, SAC President Gary Wells told the senate this week.

At Monday afternoon's meeting, the senate discussed the formation of a committee to monitor the ongoing semesterization process. Wells said that as long as the committee was just monitoring, and not leading the process, the university would be "going backwards".

According to university registrar Frank Smith, at least 60 per cent of the university's courses are now semesterized; that is, turned into half-courses which can be completed in a single 3½ month term. Except for the faculty of arts, all faculties are at least two-thirds semesterized, Smith said.

The resolution to create a semesterization committee came from senators John Sullivan and Walt Romanow back in October, and was tabled at that time.

Gary Wells

"There's obviously a need for a thorough examination of the semesterization process," Romanow told the senate when reintroducing the motion Monday. "It's purely on a hit-or-miss basis."

Most of the subsequent speakers agreed with the assessment, and it was decided to form an ad hoc committee to deal with the problem. Memberships will be determined by the senate's nominating committee.

Nobel winner speaks

The 1961 Nobel prize winner in chemistry will be delivering an address at the University of Windsor.

Professor Melvin Calvin of the University of California at Berkeley will be speaking on chemical carcinogenesis at a dinner-address to be held Tuesday, March 7, in Ambassador Auditorium at the University.

A member of the American National Academy of Sciences, and the recipient of honorary degrees from Oxford and Notre Dame Universities among others, Professor Calvin won the Nobel Prize for his work in tracing the various steps of the path of carbon in photosynthesis.

The event is being sponsored jointly by the Essex-Kent section of the Chemical Institute of Canada, and the Detroit section of the American Chemical Society. Dinner reservations and further information may be obtained by phoning the University of Windsor, 253-4232, extension 609.

Michigan brewery

A visit to Stroh's Brewery is another Marketing Club production. One hundred students have been invited to hear a special presentation along with the extras only a brewery could provide.

This event will take place Wednesday, March 8. Those students interested can obtain tickets at the University Centre. Spaces are available.

ALL CANDIDATES PUBLIC MEETING

-an opportunity to acquaint students with candidates for all SAC positions

-presentations by candidates to be followed by open question period

-all students invited to attend March 8, beginning at 12:30 P.M.

Assumption Lounge, Centre

ALL CANDIDATES PUBLIC MEETING

We Got a Few Letters

Reply to Wallace

Quebec doesn't really have it so good

Dear Editor:

Len Wallace, in "The PQ: What's Happening After Year One?", makes several interesting points on the rule of the Parti Quebecois, such as his reference to the difficulties faced by the Pequistes in applying their "social democratic" ideology to a Quebec dominated by "American control and influence." However, some of his assessments of the situation in "la belle province," one year later, must be qualified so that there are no misconceptions of the existing environment there.

The implication is clear in Mr. Wallace's column (although perhaps unintentional) that the major reforms initiated by Rene Levesque's government have been beneficial to the province's population. In actuality, two of the most significant of these can potentially hurt Quebec more than help it. The raising of the minimum wage to $3.27 an hour will inevitably force a province-wide increase in wage and production costs, which will have to be borne principally by the small - and medium-sized industires (such as the pulp and paper business) that form the backbone of the Quebec economy. Subsequently, these industries will be forced by financial necessity to cut back on labour in order to meet the rising costs and there will exist a climate which harbours both higher wages and higher levels of unemployment that exist now.

The second reform law in question here is that which shuts down factories when employees are on strike. This has alienated corporate business in Quebec to the extent that this law has been deemed the "anti-scab law," and has the detrimental effect of contributing towards the flight of capital investment from Montreal.

When Mr. Wallace raises the point that support for independence has increased since the 1976 election of the Levesque government, he neglects to consider that the general support for independence itself, as indicated by public opinion polls, does not command any greater support now than it did before the Pequistes came to power. A specific illustration can be seen in *The Searching Nation*. a study conducted by Southam Press Limited, which reveals that the number of Quebeckers who support separation actually declined from 33 per cent to 25 per cent over a six month period in 1977, a period in which the PQ probably reached the pinnacle of its popularity.

Finally, Mr. Wallace forecasts that the national Liberal Party would disintegrate if Canada lost Quebec, "its only wide base of support." He fails to consider the rather strong support which the Liberals have traditionally commanded in Ontario, where they currently hold 62 per cent of the electoral seats and where, since the Second World War, they have captured approximately 55 per cent of the province's seats at each national election. Granted that such support remains constant in Ontario in the event of separation and considering traditional party support in British Columbia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland (where the Liberals consistently draw significant, although not overwhelming, support), the possibility of the Liberal Party's disappearing, even with separation, is remote.

Indeed, the challenge is placed before the Trudeau government to preserve Confederation. But, contrary to Mr. Wallace's assertions the Liberal administration has shown that it is prepared to take up the challenge of the Parti Quebecois, and it remains the best hope to maintain the unity of the country.

Yours respectfully,
David Cameletti

Lance goofed

To Lance:

Contrary to your article on February 9, 1978, "Financial problems cause G.S.S. - M.B.A. split", the MBA Society did not split from the Graduate Student Society. The article was based on the false assumption of a G.S.S. - M.B.A. break-off. Needless to say, some of the nuances in the article are as valid as the assumption that the MBA Society and the G.S.S. have split.

The MBA Society attempted to split from the G.S.S. last year because it felt that its needs were not being met. A committee chaired by Dean McMahon was struck last year in order to resolve the conflict. Consequently , an agreement in principle was reached with the MBA Society including, among other things, a recommendation that the MBA Society not withdraw.

The MBA Society is part of the G.S.S. Barry Munholland who is a member of the MBA Executive (second year representative) is also a member of the G.S.S. Executive (secretary-treasurer). Allow me to emphasize the fact that while there have been MBA-GSS "disagreements" in the past, the overtones of these "Disagreements" have been for a "better" G.S.S., a G.S.S. more representative of student needs.

The MBA Society and the G.S.S. are both attempting to create a sense of identity and a positive image. As Doug Smith state, "The GSS has come a long way (and) it has a long way to go." The same may be said for the MBA Society. Cooperation between the MBA Society and the GSS can only have synergestic effects vis a vis the student. The MBA Society is not advocating confrontation: we are advocating cooperation.

Yours truly,
Sam Rosenbaum
President, M.B.A. Society

Let's support the Players

Dear Sir:

In my opinion, the recent melodrama presented by the University of Windsor Players entitled 'The Sea' was brilliantly executed. Although I felt the plot was not very climactic, the actors and actresses themselves interested me. It was a great experience to observe each character on the stage and the atmosphere in the Essex Hall Theatre seemed very appreciative. This can be set as an example that with an honest effort, students can accomplish a great deal, provided with knowledgeable instructors and the adequate facilities.

The next production which will be performed by the U. of W. Players commencing March 3rd is called 'Dirty Works at the Crossroads' or 'Tempted, Tried and True.' Both titles sound interesting and an evening of entertainment should be experienced. Let's support our hard-working actors and actresses and their stage directors by attending one of their performances.

Steve Del Basso
2nd y. ır Urban Studies

Better dead than Red

Dear Editor:

Contributors to this newspaper have discussed the danger of being apathetic to dictatorship of the Right. While one cannot deny the repression found in countries like Chile, one cannot forget that the harshest dictatorships are of the Left.

Communism is the harshest form of distatorship in world history. The Guinness Book of World Records places Nazi Germany third in political murders, with Stalin's Russia second only to Maoland. Today, it is generally regarded that on a per-capital basis, Cambodia exceeds all nations in genocide, while Laos leads the list in political prisoners.

Some liberals may feel that Soviet Communism has moderated. Certainly it is more lenient than during Czar Stalin's rule. However, the Soviet Union has no intention of ever allowing dissent in its own borders, or in East Europe. Liberals saw Soviet Russia moderating just before the Czechlovakian invasion and just before Solzhenitsyn was exiled. Will they ever learn?

Are a nation's human rights standards open to foreign criticism? Morally yes in all cases. Legally yes in the cases of Imperial Russia and the East Bloc as both signed the Helsinki Agreement which pledges them under international law to respect human rights, such as the right to dissent. Their behavior is not an "internal affair" as Czar Brezhnev states as their countries are legally obligated to agree to international law. European Communists are treaty breakers of the most brazen kind since Hitler. While liberals want a Salt II agreement I say how can they be foolish enough to believe the Soviets will honour it when they will not honour Helsinki?

Communist crimes against humanity are reason enough to destroy the despots. However unlike the Right dictatorships of today, the Left are interested in spreading thier virus all ove. the world by force if need be. One hardly can forget the recent Soviet attempt to Communize Canada by subverting the RCMP as a first step. While the incident had the aspects of the "Get Smart" T.V. show, the intension was undeniable.

Many liberals view that the Communists have watered down their pledge to Communize the world to that of a slogan. This mistaken view exists because unlike the Nazis, Communists do not feel the need to complete their work in their lifetimes. Thus they do not make an obvious bid to control the world, such as invading Free Europe which could set off a nuclear disaster. They desire small moves that while irritating, are not individually disastrous to the West. Such Soviet moves in Indochina, Angola, Mozambique and their Ethiopian adventure (fighting to the last Cuban) are examples of this cautious imperialism. By not being obvious in their aims, they do not anger the liberals of the world, thus allowing Trudeau to shout "Via Fidel" in Havana, and allowing him to bar the Republic of China (Taiwan) from competing in the Olympics for fear of offending Maoland if he should do otherwise, with a clear conscience.

In short, Communists must be destroyed as their cruelty is unmatched by any other dictators in the world today, and because they wish to export their slavery. While one should not advocate nuclear war over the issue, we can as a free people refuse to deal at all with these murderous imperialists. If it should happen that nuclear war is the only alternative to Communization, then "Better Dead than Red."

Avoiding door dents

Dear Editor:

In response to the articles in last week's Lance titled "Parking fee low, increase planned" by Steve MacLean and "Security cracks down on illegal parking" by Security Director Grant McIver, it should be noted that university parking permit holders expect the services for which they have paid. Illegal parkers are a serious problem when paid permit holders cannot find parking places and are forced to be late for class or park in illegal places on the streets. Other drivers should have the consideration to stay out of lots where they don't belong. Secondly, security should start enforcing the laws and start towing illegally parked cars away. Thirdly, if students are to pay the proposed increase in parking fees they should be guaranteed that lots will not be oversold and that lots will be cleaned of snow as quickly as possible after a major snowstorm. A final note to parking permit holders, please be considerate for other cars in the lot.

Many door dents could have been avoided with a little care.

Peter Kryworuk
1st year Social Science

Re-examine increase

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my dissatisfaction with the proposed increase in parking rates to be up by next September, in front page article, Feb. 24.

I am not against the increase, but the % of increase for the Extension students. Day students will face an increase of 28%. This is acceptable. But the Extension students face an increase of $6.25 to $15.00 which is a 140% increase.

I trust the Parking Committee will re-examine their recommendations to the Board of Governors as the %'s indicate and injustice to the Extension students.

Sincerely,
Eugene Hirt

Liberal, OFS conventions

Fear and loathing in the National Capital

By RICK SPENCE

The members of the Ontario Federation of Students aren't as radical as you'd think.

And the Liberal Party of Canada isn't as liberal.

These are a few of the conclusions drawn from two conferences last weekend in Canada's national capital.

OFS held its Winter Conference on the campus of the University of Ottawa from February 23 to 26. At the very same time, the federal Liberal party met at the Chateau Laurier Hotel, under the slogan "Canada: our future."

As everyone knows by now, Prime Minister Trudeau used his two convention speeches to fire up his supporters for the coming federal election.

He'll never have a more sympathetic audience than last weekend's; the 2,928 delegates had come from all across the country to be soothed by his words, and the lapped up every one.

Photo by R. Spence

Trudeau addressing Liberal convention Friday.

No matter that Trudeau, speaking for an hour last Friday night, without notes, over nationwide live TV, contradicted himself, back-stabbed other federal leaders, and exaggerated the achievements of his party: the crowd stayed on its feet, cheering and chanting.

There was one promising note in Trudeau's appearance. After he finished his speech, and the CBC went back to its regular programs, the Prime Minister answered questions. Even though Trudeau had talked long enough to make sure the CBC couldn't broadcast the questions (or his answers), and even though the delegates asked lousy questions which Trudeau handled with ease, the session showed promise.

It was a potent reminder that in our society, our leaders are still accountable to the people, and it was refreshing to see this democratic concept at work.

While Trudeau glossed over the country's problems in his speech, the OFS opening sessions tackled student problems head-on. Delegates from all 15 Ontario universities, from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, and from a few community colleges, discussed cutbacks, declining university enrolment, and unemployment.

Not all, but most of the delegates accepted the OFS executive members' position that education is being threatened by government underfunding, and by the lack of both permanent and summer jobs.

"Education is being destroyed in Ontario," Osgoode Hall Law School rep Murray Miskin told an OFS session on cutbacks, "and this is just intolerable." Windsor SAC president Gary Wells, who is also an executive member of OFS, warned all institutions, even the community colleges not yet suffering from reduced government grants, that "We're all going to get it. That's the way it's going to be."

Ryerson and York, two Toronto institutions already hit hard by cutbacks, brought up a motion that OFS join a March 16 demonstration at Queen's Park to protest the cutbacks.

While Toronto institutions and the OFS executive supported the rally, other schools, such as Wilfred Laurier, Queen's and Western, spoke against it. The debate went on almost all Saturday afternoon, and reached no conclusion.

Meanwhile back at the Chateau, workshops and "ministerial sessions" kept all the delegates busy. The ministerial sessions were intriguing: cabinet ministers, in groups of three and four, responded to statements and questions from any delegate who could make his way to the microphones in the crowded conference rooms.

There were words of optimism and of hope, or merely empty mouthings of propaganda. It depended on whom you talked to.

"What we're trying to build in Canada is a freer society," Minister of Federal-Provincial Relations Marc Lalonde told one session Friday afternoon. " . . . and I think this is a great challenge for us."

The University of Windsor received some recognition in an OFS services workshop session Saturday. Wells explained SAC's drug plan, and led a discussion about establishing a province-wide drug plan through OFS. The delegates, impressed with the Windsor plan, resolved that OFS should call for tenders to determine the feasibility of a provincial plan.

'What we're trying to build in Canada is a freer society'

Establishing a provincial student credit union was also discussed. Overall, the delegates seemed to agree that it was necessary for OFS to be more than a political lobbying body, and that it should provide other services to students.

Over at the Liberal convention, the youth wing was hard at work throughout the entire weekend. Meeting as early as 7 a.m. to plan each day's strategy, the Youth Commission was responsible for passing many resolutions at the final plenary sessions Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Notable among these resolutions were the hotly-debated issue of the decriminalization of marijuana, establishing a guaranteed annual income, more travel discounts for students, and Canada Student Loans reform.

The resolutions passed at the convention plenaries have no official status, but are intended as guidelines for the Liberal government. In past years many of the proposals have become legislation, but only when they agreed with long-term government goals.

The loan proposal resolved "that eligibility for Canada Student Loans be based on the individual student's resources and expenses, and not arbitrary or predetermined tables of parental contribution, summer savings, education and living expenses, or independent status." Like most of the 200 or so motions passed, there was no debate on this resolution at the plenary, because it had been discussed and approved at an earlier workshop session.

The resolution to decriminalize the possession of small amounts of marijuana did not pass so easily. In probably the longest debate on any motion at the convention, students, parents and MP's all took sides. In the press room where the proceedings could be watched on one of the three TVs (the fourth was tuned in to the Canadiens' hockey game), the Lance reporter listened to Peter Kent and all the big-name journalists laughing at the delegates on the convention floor.

The press didn't just stop at making jokes about those who debated the motions. One Canadian Press reporter had his story written, that the Liberals supported decriminalization, even before the motion had been debated!

Photo by R. Spence

Voting the Liberal way.

Photo by R. Spence

OFS delegates vote to support the March 16 demonstration.

But then the press is used to feeling special. They are pampered. While delegates paid through the nose to attend the Liberal convention, press accreditation was free. While the delegates paid 30 cents for each cup of coffee, the press got theirs free . . along with free paper, free phones, press kits, translation services, etc.

The Liberal party spent $2,200 for round-the-clock coffee for thirsty reporters.

At OFS, the coffee was free for everyone, and press got conference kits only when there were extras left over.

On Sunday OFS elected last year's part-time chairperson, Miriam Edelson, to the newly-created position of full-time chairperson. The Liberals also elected officers, but no one knows who they are.

OFS decided there were two ways to approach the problem of unemployment: confrontation and government demands; and helping students find jobs.

The Laurentian University delegate told OFS that he had helped open up hundreds of jobs for students in Sudbury, and that if he could do it there, councils at other schools should be able to do even better.

OFS delegates resolved to create employment commissions in their student councils to help students find jobs and to provide services to the unemployed.

Unemployment had to be treated less directly by the Liberals.

Dozens of resolutions were passed urging the government to do more to create jobs, yet at the same time there were numerous calls for less government intervention in the economy.

The Liberals' greatest commitment was to bilingualism and national unity. Motion after motion called for language and cultural protection for anglophones and francophones across Canada, and only occasionally did it appear that these resolutions were aimed only towards pleasing Quebec.

In Sunday's closing session, OFS again debated the Queen's Park rally. When some schools remained unsure that a demonstration was tactically correct, the executive members reminded them that OFS' year-long strategy of negotiation with the government had failed.

Edelson told OFS that it was important to mobilize students behind the anti-cutbacks rally. "Students as a group must show a united dissatisfaction," she said. Referring to the rumored closure of smaller universities such as Brock or Trent, she asserted, "We're not willing to see the government play us off, one against the other."

Another reason for trying to seek more grassroots support for the rally was to recruit new blood for the student movement, which many of the delegates believe needs a shot in the arm.

The resolution to support the rally finally passed, 15 to 4. In opposing the rally, Queen's said there should be no commitment because "we haven't got the groundswell on our campuses," and on Queen's initiative OFS set up a committee to deal with long-term planning.

Delegates left the OFS conference in twos and threes, as each found their own way back to their campuses. OFS met long into the afternoon, dealing with issues of community colleges, government summer job recruitment campaigns, and other matters.

The Liberal convention finished differently.

Prime Minister Trudeau was brought in again to deliver the closing speech, and he once again fired up election fever, and played to another live TV audience. He told the Liberals what a great party they belonged to (the party of the "radical middle"), and he reaffirmed the conviction to personal freedom and the re-distribution of wealth.

The convention chairman had the last word, and told Trudeau "We're ready (for the election) whenever you are." As the cheers faded and the TV lights went out, the delegates returned to their hotels, confident they had been a part of history.

Talent show definitely Saturday

By PAUL CHERNISH

There is something going on on this campus that has not (to my mind) been tried for quite a while - an honest to goodness talent contest with real honest to goodness talent. SAC Special Events is in charge, and the show should be a good one.

There are eight finalists in line for the talent show. The date for the show has been switched a couple times, but now there is a definite, unchangeable time - SATURDAY, MARCH 4 at 8:00 P.M. It will be held in VANIER. There's lots of room in there, so bring a friend. You might even get on TV!

Meadows comes through musically as usual.

Concert Guide

By CJAM

Mar. 3 . . . **Billy Cobham** – Royal Oak Theatre / Mar. 4 . . . **E.L.P.** – Olympia / Mar. 5 . . . **Valdy** – St. Denis / Mar. 10 . . . **Journey** – Masonic / Mar. 11 . . . **Roberta Flack, Bill Withers** – Masonic / Mar. 12 . . . **Tony Bennett** – Royal Oak Theatre / Mar. 17 . . . **Tubes** – Royal Oak Theatre / Mar. 19 . . . **Art Garfunkel and Dan Hill** – Ford / Mar. 30 . . . **Little Feat** – Royal Oak Theatre / Mar. 31 . . **Styx** – Cobo / Mar. 32 . . . **Fleetwood Mac** – Ambassador / Apr. 16 . . . **Doc Severnson** – Royal Oak Theatre / May 11 . . . **Cheech and Chong** – Royal Oak Theatre / May 12 . . . **Maynard Ferguson** – Royal Oak Theatre / May 13 . . . **Spirit and Elvis Presley – Assumption Church.**

Ferguson – Royal Oak Theatre / May 13 . . . **Spirit and Elvis Presley** – Assumption Church.

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entertainment

Bennett braves his bloomers

By DEB KENNEDY

Dixie Flyer, Willie P. Bennett made a solo flight to Catharsis last Sunday. Windsor likes Willie; the show was sold-out.

The key to Bennett's popularity is his song-writing. Most of his songs are laments of pain, of love, and strong memories. The feelings are raw.

During the performance, the musician disappears behind his closed eyes and leaves the audience to connect with the intensity his music brings. A prime example of a gentle Bennett song which accomplishes this is, Music in Your Eyes.

**

And then, Willie P. Bennett opens his baby eyes and shakes off the mood with a burst of country and western whooping and guitar picking. He becomes very physical. Lashing at the 51 year old guitar, his face reddens with energy, and he closes his eyes again, this time off and running.

In between all this, Bennett didn't verbalize much with the audience. He's a man of action over words as he proved when he revealed his shocking pink underwear.

Bennett recently completed a tour of Southern Ontario libraries with the Dixie Flyers and testified that even libraries didn't stop them from drinking in the dressing room. On top of that, he had just finished a gig at the Horseshoe Tavern in Toronto. There were moments when the fatigue showed through. After his encore, I had had enough too. The blues drain a person. But that is what catharsis is all about.

Back to facts, this weekend is a special one at Windsor's professional coffeehouse. Richard Keelan from the Perth County will be performing tonight, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Catharsis is at 119 Ouellette

Kay-Bec motorist has close call

By STEPHEN PAVLOV

Trois Pistol (P.Q.)

Well you know ol Jean Pierre der? He buy himself a bran nu 197-HATE Doge Fargo pick-up truck-RED an he drive down da highway der. So, ol Jean Pierre der, he drive an he drive der you know! An he come to de hend of dee road der, an dee bridge der she whash out!

So ol Jean Pierre slam on da brake der and he come to an arret der you know?

So he get out of his bran nu 197-HATE Doge Fargo pick-up truck-RED, an he scratch his head der an he don know what to do!

So he see dee ol Gran Pere at dee side of dee road der, an he say to dee ol Gran Pere,

"Gran Pere! How do you cross dee river der da bridge she whash out!!!!"

So dee ol Gran Pere get hup an scratch his head der an he say,

"Go down dee road der h'about tree mile der, an you come up to dee big H'OAK tree der han you turn left hat dee big H'OAK tree, an you cross dee river der. So ol Jean Pierre he jump into his bran nu 197-HATE Doge Fargo pick-up truck-RED, an he drive down da highway der you know, tree mile an he come to dee big H'OAK tree an he turn left hat da big H'OAK tree an he go 75 FT straight DOWN!!!!

So ol Jean Pierre he just get hout with his life der an he swim hup to dee top der an he get to dee shore an he walk back da tree mile till he get back to dee ol Gran Pere on dee side of dee road der.

So he look at dee ol Gran Pere der and he say,

"Gran Pere, ow come you tell me to get into my bran nu 197-HATE Doge Fargo pick-up truck-RED, an you tell me to drive down dee highway der tree mile to dee big H'OAK tree, turn left at dee big H'OAK tree an I go 75 FT straight DOWN!!!!

So dee ol Gran Pere scratch his head der an he say,

"!†+$*?? just dee udder day I saw tree duk cross dee river der an dee water she was only up to der BELLY!!!!"

Fairy tale on stage

By ROBERT S. BROWN

If you like both opera and children's tales, you should appreciate Professor Henrikson's production of "Hansel and Gretel" being put on at the Faculty of Education Theatre on Friday and Saturday.

The opera's plot should be familiar with anybody who has read the Brothers Grimm or watched Bugs Bunny. Written in 1893 by Engelbert Humperdinck - the nineteenth century composer (not that supposed singer of the last decade), it is usually performed around Christmas day but the University is being different or something.

This particular production involves both the Schools of Music and Dramatic Arts. Professor Henrikson, who trained at U.B.C. and in Germany, said that the opera "is not only an excellent example of music of the Romantic Era - it is pure fun!" Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at 2. Tickets are three dollars for adults and a buck for anyone else, and can be purchased through the School of Music.

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Waterloo goes to semis

Lancers nipped in play offs...

By PETER NASH

The Lancers finished off their season Tuesday with a 60-57 loss to the Waterloo Warriors. The quarter final playoff match was close throughout its enterity but Windsor came up short at the end.

Windsor's basketball squad had not won in Waterloo for five years, and the team had hoped to change that. Dan Devin and Charlie Pearsall, five year Lancer veterans, have never won there.

The game started off poorly with the Lancers missing many scoring opportunities. Controlling the boards well, Windsor was able to gain two and three opportunities to shoot but couldn't take advantage.

On the other hand Waterloo managed to score baskets early and gain a 10-1 lead. Windsor was unable to catch the Warriors in the first half although they did manage to narrow the margin to seven points at half time, 37-30.

Charlie Pearsall kept the Lancers close in the early going with great defensive work. Pearsall stopped two Waterloo fast breaks and blocked three shots early in the game.

Photo by P. Nash

Charlie Pearsall (54) and Ted Darcie (34) look on as Bob Oostveen tips off against Ron Graham (45).

The second half started out with a bang for the Lancers with Windsor scoring three baskets in a row. Bob Oostveen scored 2 of the baskets on back to back plays.

This offensive spurt was followed by numerous turnovers and mistakes by both teams. Windsor couldn't pass well and Waterloo lost the ball several times trying to get their fast break going.

Finally at the 8:33 mark Ed Bialek scored one of two consecutive baskets to put the Lancers ahead 46-42. Waterloo battled back with baskets by Brill -Edwards and Ted Darcie to tie the game and then Brill-Edwards put the Warriors ahead with 9:56 remaining.

Windsor brought the ball down but turned it over on a bad pass. Waterloo brought it down and Seymour Hadwin put it through the cords. Eventually with 1:33 remaining Waterloo had a six point lead.

An inspired Windsor squad battled back to within one, 56-55, with a basket by Vince Landry and a three point play by John Popovich.

Unfortunately that was all for the Lancers. Ted Darcie scored for Waterloo and the Lancers ran out of time.

Playing possibly his finest performance of the year, Charlie Pearsall blocked 9 shots and scored 8 points. Vince Landry was high scorer for the Lancers with 17 points. Ted Darcie led the Warriors with 12.

... But victorious in final home game

By PETER NASH

The Lancers needed a nine point victory last Saturday night but could only manage a scrambling 93-92 win over the McMaster Marauders.

A crowd of 1200 people turned up at St. Denis Hall and they weren't disappointed. It took a 20-foot jump shot by Charlie Pearsall with only four seconds remaining to secure the Lancer victory.

Lancer Head Coach Paul Thomas commented that "We wanted to win this one big but couldn't get the baskets. I was hoping to get a game at home for the playoffs but that's out now."

Had the Lancers beaten the Marauders by nine they would have captured third place and possibly a game at home next weekend. They way it turned out McMaster got third, and Windsor was placed fourth.

The Lancers started out poorly in their quest for third place. McMaster dominated the boards at the offence end and managed to open up a six point lead midway through the first half.

Windsor couldn't get their shooting on track, missing many scoring opportunities. Overall the Lancers ended up 42 for 104 in the shooting department.

The Lancers exchanged baskets with McMaster late in the half but couldn't gain the lead. At half time the score was 44-39 McMaster.

In the second half the Lancers came out with a better offence but the Marauders stayed right with them. Finally with only two minutes remaining in the game the Lancers scored two buckets in a row to tie the score at 85.

Dave Roser, McMaster's leading scorer with 33 points, kept up the Marauder scoring punch in the late going with a basket and then a three point play. Windsor answered with a basket by Ed Bialek and then Vince Landry.

This brought the Lancers within one but McMaster had the ball and there were only twenty seconds left in the game. Kevin Greenwood saved the Lancers with the most important play of his short Lancer career. With 18 seconds remaining Roser brought the ball up for McMaster and Greenwood made a diving steal, and the ball ended up in Charlie Pearsall's hands.

The Lancers headed down court and Pearsall pumped in a jump shot to win the game for the Lancers.

Vince Landry was high scorer for the Lancers with 18 points. He was followed by Fred Robson and Ed Bialek who had 16 points each and Pearsall with 15. Bob Oostveen also got into double figures with 13 points.

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Benefit basketball a success

By JOHN MORTIMER

At 8 p.m. last Friday, 35 basketball players, many from the Assumption Campus Community, struggled through 20 hours of basketball in the St. Rose Parish Hall. This was done in order to complete the 3rd annual benefit basketball marathon game.

For the players, many of them rookies, this was a real test of endurance. There were only two interruptions, when one player lost a contact lens and another had to be dragged off the court due to an injury. Otherwise it was non stop action.

The only stimulus for the players was the round-the-clock music pumped into the gym by disc jockey Pat McHugh (Crud). At four p. m. the next day, about 1000 baskets later, 35 weakened players managed to collect their tender bodies together to travel home.

The $1500 raised at this benefit drive will go to camp Oskiniko, a summer camp 35 miles south of Moosonee. A group in London has made similar efforts toward this cause, and just last year they auctioned off a cow for this camp.

Photo by J.P. Mortimer

Benefit players reach for a loose ball last Friday at St. Rose Parish Hall.

For the 9-16 year olds of Moosonee this money will mean a chance to attend 3 sessions offered in June and August.

A warm thanks and congratulations goes out to Joe Nantais, Dominic McAlea, Cris and Kevin McMahon and Lou-Ann Broad for organizing this successful game.

Hockey Lancers drop playoff bid

By NIGEL MILLER

University hockey has left the confines of Adie Knox arena for this season. The Lancers were knocked out of the playoffs last Saturday, losing 9-4 to the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

Looking back on the season, coach Owen Freeman said that the team had gotten what it set out to accomplish, but it wasn't a particularly rewarding season.

As for next year, Coach Freeman felt that he has some young talent in the club that during this year was able to step into the line and play with poise.

"We have a hard time playing in this building (Western's arena)", noted Freeman, and it was obvious by the way the Lancers started the game.

At 2:50 of the opening period Dave Lewis connected with the first of two goals, scoring on a slapshot from the point. A minute and a half later, with Windsor short-handed, Lewis blasted another one past Lancer goalie Mike Freeman. Another minute passed and the Western squad built up a 3-0 lead when Ken Malwey tipped in a pass.

Western had considerable success in front of the Windsor goalie as they were allowed to stand there all game, getting second and third shots on goal due to rebounds.

Western made the score 4-0 on a beautiful pass from Dave Nadeau to Jamie Conroy who slipped behind the Lancer defence, and beat Freeman.

Moe Biron responded with a power play goal, knocking in a rebound off a Jack Rosaasen shot. But Western came back 40 seconds later when Stanley scored to restore the Mustangs' 4 goal lead. After this goal Don Johnston replaced Freeman in the Lancer nets.

Near the end of the first period what appeared to be a goal by Figgins was not counted even though the red light flickered.

Western came right back down the ice and scored but it was also disallowed because there was an injured player on the ice.

The second period started off as if the Lancers were out to redeem themselves. Greg Ducharme scored in a goal mouth scramble to close the score to 5-2. But Jamie Conroy was handed the puck just 30 seconds later and he walked in alone and popped in his second goal of the game. Bert Fournier deflected an Al Figgins' shot to put Windsor just three goals down again. Bill Smith added another Western goal to round out the scoring for the period, leaving the Mustangs ahead 7-3.

The third period began with another Western goal. Dave Nadeau scored a pretty one after receiving a nice pass from Randy Neal. The line of Jamie Conroy, Dave Nadeau and Randy Neal had a sensational day, being involved in seven Western goals.

Stanley added his second goal on a powerplay to give Western a 9-3 lead. Jim Weese scored the last goal of the season for the Lancers in the last minute of play, to make the final score 9-4.

Although Western won the game by a wide margin, the shots on goal were 34-32 for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs did not have a great advantage in play, but they did capatilize on most of their breaks, including Windsor's inability to stop the second and third shots in front of their own net.

Coach Freeman felt it was a team loss, and that the team never quit, but just maybe Western was the better hockey team (at least this season).

Sportshorts Sportshorts

In the **OUAA Track and Field Championship** Windsor gained one m dal. Bruce Walker got a Bro edal in the men's long ju mpetition. Overall Windsor c.ne 7th out of 11 schools competing. The meet was won by Toronto.

The **swim team** led by Donna Lori is competing in the Canadian finals this weekend.

There are still a few spots available for those interested in enrolling in the **Scuba Diving course** The registration fee is 65 dollars, due on the first day of classes. The program starts Tuesday, March 7th at 5:30, in the pool. Regular sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., till April 6th. Please call the Information officer for further details (ext. 325).

The **swimnastics class** will begin on Tuesday, March 7th at 11:30 a.m., in the pool. Classes will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. till noon. The registration fee is two dollars, due on the first meeting.

IN THE SHOWERS

By PETER NASH

Last Saturday night Charlie Pearsall, Jim Minello, Fred Robson and Dan Devin made their final appearances at St. Denis Hall. The announcer mentioned this at half time but that seems to me to be very little credit considering what these players have done for the University of Windsor Lancers.

Dan and Charlie have played five straight years as Lancers and have had starting positions in all of those years. Jim Minello has played three years with the Lancers and one year with the Crusaders.

Fred Robson has played four years for the Lancers. Minello and Robson could return for one more year but both players feel it is unlikely.

Charlie, as the team captain, has been one of the premier centres in this conference, with first string OUAA all star status last year.

Dan Devin who also gained all star recognition, was never a big scorer or a flashy player but when it came down to the key buckets at the end of the game, Devin was there. His left handed hook shot or a driving lay-up always kept Windsor in the game.

Jim Minello didn't make the Lancers his first year but decided to try out with the Crusaders. After one season with the junior squad, Coach Thomas felt Jim had enough experience to play with the Lancers, and Minello has been playing for them ever since. That was three years ago!

Although Minello never stood out as a star, he was always tough on the boards (at only six foot three inches) and a clutch shooter. His loud grunts and groans, along with the odd comment to the officials, always served to undermine the opposition. In one instance a guy named Commerford, playing for Waterloo, was aggravated enough to punch Minello but the only thing it got him was a double technical and a game misconduct.

Another time, off the court, Minello and Pearsall were forced to settle a dispute between several rowdies and several Lancers. The opposition didn't fare too well in that confrontation either.

There isn't enough you can say about a player like Fred Robson. The most personable player on the team, Robson also stands out as a team player and a stablizing factor.

Over the past four years Fred has contributed greatly to the Lancers' winning record. He has always been strong at the boards and the players seem to play as more of a team when he is on the floor. Off the floor Robson is quiet but articulate and concise when he does have something to say.

Overall this graduating group has been the major factor in developing Windsor's impressive record over the past four years and they deserve more credit than a piddling mention during half time. Thanks and good luck in the future.

Fencers fare well

By PAT McCARTHY

The OUAA fencing finals were held at Western on Saturday February 11th. Individuals and teams advancing from the earlier section finals competed in sabre, foil and epee.

Windsor was represented in individuals by Ron Taggart and Tony Tymstra (sabre), Alfie Lebhertz (foil) along with Dave Jacklin and Edrick Phillips (epee). The epee team of Jacklin, Phillips and Mark Fredrick also qualified for the tournament.

After finishing the final round in a three way tie, Ron Taggart swept a fence-off 5-0, 5-2 to win the individual sabre competion. Alfie Lebhertz fenced well in individual foils, placing second overall.

The tournament ended dramatically as Western and University of Toronto battled for first place in overall standings. The results hinged upon the outcome of the team epee competition, between the two schools. After eight of nine bouts the teams were deadlocked at four wins each.

The deciding bout went to 4-4 before Western's Jeff Clendenning scored the winning touch. This gave Western the epee as well as the overall championship.

Photo by Janine H.

Windsor finished the tournament in a highly respectable fourth position behind Western, U. of T., and Waterloo University.

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Help these people help themselves

Paul Chernish finally falls in love with a caucasian.

Sports Editor Peter Nash finds a cure for a hangover.

Does everything cause cancer?

By HOWIE EISENBERG

PUB STAMPS CAUSE CANCER?

A secret report that leaked to our Ottawa bureau has revealed a study that shows hard evidence to support the thesis that cancer rates are apt to be four times higher among students who attend pubs and get their hands stamped, than those who have better things to do with their valuable time.

The study, performed by "Alarmist" Laborotories, laying dormant in government files, contained these highlites:

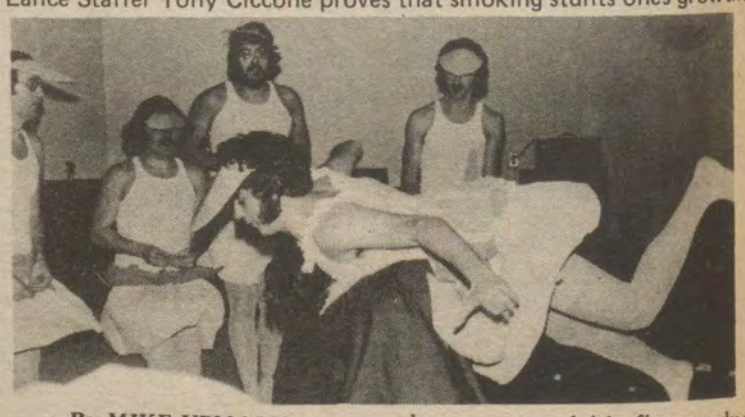
Alarmist Laborotories of Canada was commissioned by the government to do a study after a significant number of students reported to university infirmiries across the province complaining of swelling and inflammation in the back of the right or left hand, but not both.

One possible cause of this inflammation was eliminated when 5 days of consecutive treatment using Preparation H was found to be of no help.

A major clue was uncovered through a blood sampling taken at Mac University when samplings of Permink 105, the major component used by Securpub of Canada Ltd., the primary manufacturer of pub stamps in the country, was found in the bloodstreams of the students who complained of the inflammation.

This finding put the Alarmist scientists to work in a potential epidemic preventing move. 100 Norwegian rats were injected with .03% Permink 105 the exact proportion that a human would intake from an average pub stamp, delivered at an average pressure that would approximate 39 lb. per square inch. In layman's terms, somewhat less than a severe bruise.

Lance Staffer Tony Ciccone proves that smoking stunts one's growth.



RCMP File Photo

By MIKE UPMALIS

The society de ballet du engineer, shown in rehearsal, has announced it's first production Swan Lake. The new company was formed because of the constant feedback from the so-called "artsies" that engineers have no good taste, are louts, etc. etc.

To show their concern, about 25 engineers, mostly the Essex staff, but also a strong contingent from the Industrial engineering stream, have turned out to support the company.

The troupes' director, Leo Mayer, says this is not a short term enterprise but is a bona fide activity and may be introduced as a first year course next year, mandatory to all first year students.

Mayer stated that he has already commissioned world renowned choreographers for new works to be performed exclusively by his company.

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Eagles' wings clipped

By KEVIN GARDINER

Thousands of Screaming Eagle fans were present when the Eagles disembarked from the team bus (the Wyandotte Crosstown) after the Eagles clinched the '77 - '78 "A" division intramural hockey championship.

The Eagles were assembled three short years ago under hockey genius Pete (Guy La Mud) Mudrack. This motley crew managed to go to the finals in their first year of competition, but lost to a strong Dudes squad. The core of this first team is still evident on the present Eagles squad. Last year, in only their second year of competition, the Eagles managed to take on all comers to win their division.

1977 saw the Eagles move up to "A" division. At first, most of the Eagles just hoped to make the playoffs in this tough division. But after a couple of wins early in the schedule, the Eagles' confidence grew and they finished with a fine 8-2 recrod. The Eagles' only losses were a 2-1 loss to the perennially powerful Commerce Blues, and a 1-0 setback against the Plumbers.

The original Eagles on this year's squad are coach Pete (Guy La Mud) Mudrack, goalie Kevin (G's) Gardiner, Mike (Hoagie) Hogan, Craig (The Fox) Davison, Lloyd (Willard) Paul, Larry (Zo) Tomie, and Mark (The Math Major) Stein.

The strongest part of the Eagles' game starts from the goal out. Goalie Kevin Gardiner is sporting a sparkling 1.00 goals against average. Playing in front of Gardiner is one of the finest defences in the league, which includes defensive stalwarts like Mike Hogan, Mark Carr, Bob Leyte, Bob Galipeau and Brian Cavanagh.

The Hudberg line of Jerry Goldberg, Jarmo Stomberg, and Tom Hudson have been playing well. Coach Mudrack hopes to have all three lines working well in the playoffs if the Eagles are to be competitive with the other top contenders in the league.

Rebuttal to "Eaglemania Sweeps U. of W."

I wish to complain in the strongest possible terms about the article just published concerning Eaglemania. Never have I seen an article more riddled with inconsistencies, fallacies, and half-truths.

The author's use of the term "Eaglemania" immediately brings to mind similar terms such as Beatlemania, Trudeaumania, and Rollermania. Eaglemania hardly compares in intensity with these mass phenomena. In fact, only one out of every four University of Windsor students plan their social lives around Screaming Eagles' home games.

The author suggests that the Screaming Eagles have thousands of fans. It is common knowledge that Screaming Eagles supporters number only in the hundreds.

I would also like to complain about the author's totally needless reference to the town of Orono. This is completely irrelevant . It almost seems to be a game among intramural sports writers to see who can work a reference to Orono into a story on the flimsiest of pretexts -

The Eaglemania article was painfully incomplete as it neglected to mention such Eagles stalwarts as Peter Sprague; Ian Thompson, Dan Jennings, and Rob Hudson. Oh yes, there was one documented fact contained in the article. The Fox does skate like a ruptured duck.

Turn Page Over

Innertubes Mourn

By PETER MUDRACK

The campus was deeply saddened last week at the untimely death of one of the innertubes used in intramural innertube water polo. Memorial services for the late Hector A. "Hec" Innertube will be held at noon today in the pub. Order a few beers. Hec would've wanted it that way.

The unfortunate incident occured in the fifth half of a one half match between the Splashers and the Floaters. Bruce Stratton of the Splashers was riding Hec at the time. "I was riding Hec at the time", Stratton expounded. "I was trying to pass the ball up in front of the net when all of a sudden I heard this horrible, ghastly, almost inhuman scream of abject terror and anguish. At first I thought my deodorant had failed again, but when I looked down, I saw that my innertube had turned blue."

Stratton's innertube had turned blue, and was beginning to sink and lose air. With complete disregard for personal safety, Stratton immediately leapt into the water and commenced mouth-to-nozzle resusition. It was to no avail however. Hec passed on to his reward right there in the pool. "I'll be carrying the scars of this around with me for the rest of my life", Stratton said grimly.

A rare photo of St. Denis Hall under construction.

Photo by Pericles

By DOWN "THE POOP—SHOOT" POOPPON

You may think that good athletics at the University of Windsor is a joke, but it ain't . . . (belch). In fact, we are admired around the world for providing the best sports facilities at any university in the city.

Just take a look at the modern facilities we enjoy: the recently re-named Patricia Avenue Superdome St. Denis Hall, with its multi-purpose backboards which double as mirrors for near-sighted giraffes which habitate the complex daily at noon hour. The sumptuous upholstered armchairs in the sturdy modern stands make watching any event a pleasure and one which hordes of de-sexed druids are constantly clamouring should not be reserved for the massed mobs of mesmerized morons called bisquickball vans.

Certainly the modern, romantic lighting provides a suitable environment for the displaying of the modern dance sequences we are treated to while the jeer-leaders are off the floor. The special effects displayed by the crew at the opening of the show every time would shock and amaze George Lucas or Steven Spielberg, turning out all the lights in the massive complex except for a thin strip along the centre court line.

As for the performers in their jaunty little costumes (I always liked them more when they had those frilly skirts) their performances are always magnificent and the only thing which will detract from them is when uneducated and uncultured slobs in the cheap seats clap or yell "encore" (which often tends to sound more like 'anchor your ass') right in the middle of the symphony. I mean simply because the performance has climaxed on one side of the stage and the players are moving to the other to prepare their next movement is no reason to break the concentration of the dancers.

The performance of the group to the "Symphony of Basketball Jones - in A Minor" was truly breathtaking. Yet there was one unique element which seems to pervade a great deal of this modern dance theatre; perhaps one of the educated in our midst could enlighten the group: does anyone know what that stupid little orange ball is for???????? (burp).

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ ATTENTION ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Candidates for SAC positions

Please be present at meeting Monday, March 6 at 4:30

Rooms 7 & 8, 2nd Floor, the Centre

Agenda: Election rules, all candidates public meeting.

Terry Armstrong Chief Electoral Officer

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

(located in 400 building between bridge and University Centre)

Lenten services:

MASSES: Sunday 10:30 A.M. ***Weekdays 12:00 noon***

4:30 P.M. ***4:30 P.M.***

Saturday 11:30 A.M.

Wednesday March 8th, noon mass guest homilist Father Roland Janisse CSB on 'SIN'

Thursday March 9th 10:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. HOLY HOUR

Friday March 10th 12:00 noon and 4:30 P.M. Stations of the Cross, followed by Mass.

Judo Power

Calling all judo enthusiasts!

The university's judo coach, Bert Linnell, is looking for competitors for a judo tournament coming up soon.

The University of Windsor Judo Shiai Invitational Tournament will be held in St. Denis Hall on Saturday, April 1, 1978.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m., and competition starts at noon. The entry fee is $1.00 per person.

Medals and trophies will be awarded as prizes. Registration will be by weight classes and belt grades. Senior men only are invited.

For further information, Bert Linnell can be contacted at 258-8738, after 5:30 p.m., or at the university's judo club, underneath St. Denis Hall, every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	Pts
V-B'er's	8	7	1	14
3 + 2	8	5	3	10
Double Shuffle	7	4	3	8
Ziggies	7	3	4	6
Dunkers	8	3	5	6
Pistols	7	2	5	4
Hum Cums	6	1	5	2
Trappers	7	1	6	2

This is regular stuff!

The Lance

Vol. L, No. 22, March 3, 1978

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

1928 50 1978

RCMP File Photo

A very, very nasty looking snake (crawling out of hole in floor) rests after having attacked an electrician working on some equipment in the Media Centre. The electrician, easily the ugliest person to be attacked by a snake on campus this year, died. That's good.

Automation takes over by degrees

By MIKE R. O'WAIVE

The University of Windsor has been entirely taken over by Canteen of Canada.

The vending machine company, which for years has provided stale sandwiches, mystery meat, chips, pop and donuts to the university community, will now be selling degrees.

A Bachelor of Arts degree at Canteen of Canada stalls will cost only $2,680. An automatic machine which gives change for thousand dollar bills will be installed along with the degree vendor in the University Centre beside the pool tables next week.

B Sc. degrees will also be available, sources say, for a slight surcharge to cover lab fees.

John Rallan, the university's Vice-President for Profits, said the move was agreed upon by the board of governors as a cost-cutting measure: "Instant degrees are considered in line with the policy of the provincial government, which is to encourage students to complete their studies and leave school as quickly as possible." Rallan said a lot of other things, most of them boring and repetitious

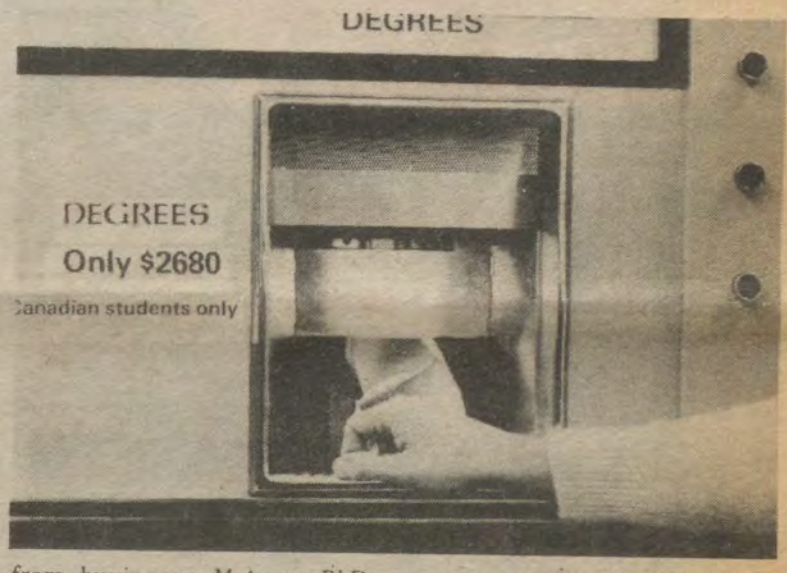
Dean of Students George McManhandle justified the introduction of the machines. "It's designed to speed up our service to the students. In that way, it's sort of like the microwave ovens in the centre."

When asked if the quality of education at this university would be affected by the introduction of the machines, academic vice-president McAwful said probably not, but he didn't know for sure, and anyway that wasn't his job.

Masters and doctoral degrees are to be offered in more new machines scheduled for installation in September 1978. Among the administrative bugs to be worked out before that time are ways to prevent people from buying an M.A. or PhD before buying the required undergraduate degree. It is feared some students may take advantage of the system.

For those who have already completed some courses towards a degree, the new vending machines will also sell individual course credits at $200 each. "The real problem here is the transfer of credits from other machines," said Rallan. "For instance, how many credits should a student get if he buys 275 hotdogs over the school year?

Administrators are also trying to determine how to prevent foreign students and other charlatans from purchasing degrees at the Canadian price, since differential fees were imposed last year for anyone without blue eyes for a Canadian passport.



Dollar blamed

Scrip declines in weak markets

Despite warnings from international economists, Saga Foods is still taking no action to strengthen the declining scrip market.

In Laurier Hall yesterday, in moderate trading, scrip fell to its lowest point in two years: $0.85 (Cdn.) As recently as last September, scrip was valued at par with the dollar, although trading was light.

On the Macdonald Hall market yesterday, in light to moderate trading, scrip declined slightly to $0.87 (Cdn.) Earlier in the day scrip had slipped to 86 cents, but the market rallied by closing time at 6:30. Experts have attributed the late rally to the effect of the chocolate milkshakes offered especially yesterday in Vanier East.

Some economists have called on the university administration to intercede on behalf of scrip, but university officials have taken no action. Information Director Jeffy McMonkey said that scrip was not a currency in which the administration took any interest.

"Stop gap actions such as offering milkshakes occasionally will not save scrip," said J. Timothy O'Malley of Macdonald Hall's Monetary Committee. He recommended Saga adopt a three-point program to bolster scrip, including offering whole (not cut in half) apples, discontinuing the sale of bagels on Thursdays, and a wholesale, across the board five per cent reduction in the cost of junk food.

Saga Foods has shown no interest in strengthening, floating or devaluing scrip. "We only offer Coke floats," said Food Services director Rick Poison. "And that's not very often, either."

Poison said he was not concerned about the present low esteem of scrip. He attributed the decline to the general inclination of holders to sell at this time of year, called the decline "seasonal".

Saga Foods said they expected no problem from the decline, and predicted that scrip would again be on par with the dollar come next September.

Runts on campus

Tall people to be shot

By BOB THOMPSON

At the SAC meeting held on February 30, an organization representing short people on campus was ratified.

Calling themselves "The Repudiate The UnNaturally Tall" Society, (RUNTS), and adhering to the slogan "If man were meant to be over five foot two, he wouldn't have been given Volkswagens", the group said that its objectives were to eliminate discrimination against shorts on campus in such areas as steps over six inches high, and what they claim to be "inaccessibly placed urinals", as well as such miscellaneous items as having basketball players banned from campus, and the removing of Randy Newman records from the Bookstore.

A spokesman for the group mentioned that they also intend to lobby for provincial grants to help subsidize the cost of platform shoes, and later said "The time has come for a change -- short people have been stepped on and kicked around for too long."

RCMP ——— all Lance stories

The Lance has learned that the RCMP is censoring all Lance articles before the paper reaches the presses.

Editor Rick Spence announced yesterday that a suspicious xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx followed xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx without xxxxxxxxxxxxx then grabbed xxxxxxxxxxxxxxx last Thursday.

According to Spence, (delete . . . delete . . . delete . . . .) even though ———————and despite ——————— telephones.

++++++++++++ horses xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx red coats ——————— pointed Mountie hats. The crucial moment came when xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx but they gave it to the horse instead.

"———————————," said Spence. He added, "——————————— and oats."

Spence went on to say that ++++++++++++++++++++++++ and ++++++++++++++++++++ friendly ++++++++++++++++++ with more oats. When asked whether the Mounties ——————— or whether the ropes were merely added to fool people, he replied: "Well, ==========."

However, last month two RCMP officers allegedly xxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx even though they had only one squad car, and two horses. These facts, said Spence, have only been revealed after the xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx upstairs at a downtown bar on the night of February 4. That incident has since left xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx scarred for life.

Mountie officials refuse to comment on the situation, but an informed source has told The Lance that (delete . . . delete . . . delete . . .).

Favourable reaction

Luddly tells Yankees to go home

By DON PEPPIN

University President J.F. Luddly says that no one who speaks American will be hired on in the future, according to an open letter opened yesterday.

Luddly commented that "y'all has to figger that if'n we hires on 2 many of them thar 'Mericans we could be threatnin' our natchnill sover . . . sour-er-en . . . serveren . . . . our natchrelness."

In past the policy has been to scrutinize all applicants according to their ability to adapt to the Canadian language, and to hire them over any equally talented natives who just said "eh?"

When asked to comment on the report Premier William Davis commented: "We try to . . . .! 3†$&*!†8!! this damn tap . . . hello, hello Sgt. Renfrue to Cuddles, Sgt. Renfrue to Cuddles . . . hey what's this wire . . . . ZAP . . . . and thus would be fun to try."

Luddly noted that because of the number of Canadian speaking Chrysler workers now taking up residence on campus it would be difficult to distinguish between them and real people as their responses to some of the carefully-worded questions the President puts to them are simply: "Huh?, a well known "'Merican" colloquiallism.

Luddly's announcement has sparked some campus reaction, but most of it seems favourable. "In the long term this will be a very good policy for Canader," sayd Commerce course czar Michael Zip, "but for the short term, it will make my job . . . er the new President's job more difficult."

Zip, whose department has trouble finding qualified professors who can speak anything other than in bleeps, jingles, buzzes and other related cash register noises, notes that his problem is dwarfed by that of the Engineering department who have to deal with graduates whose vocabulary consists of: "Gimme a blue".

The head of the English department was quick to note that Zip's last comment was characteristically in the wrong tense.

Vice-President Academic John McAwfule, in one of his characteristically wordy and imaginiative responses noted: "Uhh . . . . well that's really Luddly's ball-o'-wax, but . . . uh . . . I really can't see what that's got to do with the price of Cottonelle anyway . . . but . . . anyway . . . er I really don't think I should say anything more cause if those turkeys up in Toronto get wind of this they'll just fry my". At this point the operator cut in and said that our three minutes were up and that we would have to deposit another dime if we wished to continue. Dialing again, we discovered that his office had been tied up for a while, but he was sure to be out in eight to ten.

Communication Studies department head Gartch Jowell commented with disgust "It's a crying shame if the truth were known. So many of us here on campus have been attempting to divert ourselves of any type of Canadian dialect and now we find out we've got to start speaking the way the rest of the slobs . . . er don't print that."

Jowell noted that he really didn't think that the lack of qualified teachers would be affected by the new policy.

New doors surprise students

By JOHN SLAWMAN

Massive changes still are taking place on the University of Windsor campus. After months of planning and secret negotiations, the University of Windsor has installed new doors on the Centre Building.

As per the usual policy, students were not warned of the change, and consequently, there they were not prepared for the massive upheavals that this would cause.

The Wizard Star was able to ferret out the reason for the change. (We talked to a ferret, what else). In the event of atomic war, the improved protection that would be given by the new doors would be an asset to insure survival of the University Administration.

The cover story behind all this, is that the old doors, which were sheet glass in a frame, had just worn out through use. There was a further cover-up that the University wanted to improve security by making it harder to get into the Centre.

Recently, there have been several of the glass type doors broken at the University. This has been blamed on vandals, but we all know that it is really the work of an ex-CIA agent who is in the employ of the R.C.M.P. . . . or so they think. Sources in Ottawa say that the individual in question is really a student who has been frustrated in repeated attempts to use the lot to which he was assigned on his parking sticker and attempted, unsuccessfully we may add, to try to park in Dean McLean's office.

JOIN THE YOUNG PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES

VE VILL SHTRAITEN OUT ZE CONTREE

Date: WEDNESDAY MARCH 8

Time: MIDNIGHT

Place: DILLON HALL BASEMENT

P-C PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE YOUTH FEDERATION

Unloved president pulls plug

University President J. Francis Spagheddy was caught yesterday pulling a fire alarm at Windsor Hall.

After questioning by fire department officials, Spagheddy revealed he had been responsible for setting off false alarms at the university all year.

"I didn't have anything else to do," Spagheddy explained.

Psychology professor Sigmund Fraud offered this interpretation of Spagheddy behaviour: "All the man vants is unvanted and unloved. He thinks no one needs him anymore."

The university's senior vice-president, Big Frank DeMucke, said Spagheddy's right.

President Spagheddy (no relation to CJAM staffer Anna Maria Spaghetti) was taken away in a padded volkswagen, which is usually reserved for Macdonald Hall residents.

Edible oil product runs amuck

Story and Photos by RED E. WHIPP

Vanier cafeteria will be closed "for at least a week", according to city Public Health officer V.D. de Zeez. That announcement came following an attack upon a student of living fungus lurking in Saga Food peaches and cream last Tuesday.

According to eyewitnesses, third year student Freddy Kibitz purchased a dish of cling peaches chosen from the wide disarray of food at the Saga counters. Those peaches had a Saga specialty on top: whipped cream.

Astonished students, in a valiant attempt to rescue the victim, attacked the creamy fungus with knives, forks and spoons. Their efforts were thwarted, however, when the provoked growth lashed out at them as well.

Kibitz was saved when food services employee charged from behind the kitchen counters and hacked the victim's arm off with a butcher knife. The whipped cream fungus, unable to react against such sharp action, immediately shrivelled and died.

Kibitz had just begun to eat the peaches when the whipped cream started to grow. Kibitz, once arrested on charges of whipped cream hoarding, was delighted with the growth at first.

Health Inspector de Zeez says a full investigation of the incident is now underway. Officials however are hindered by the fact that they cannot examine the fungus-riddled arm, which was quickly whisked away and ground into meatloaf for Sunday dinner.

Saga Foods Manager Rock Arson called the entire incident "a tremendous tragedy" and promised to place fungus traps throughout the cafeteria, next to the rat traps.

However, it started to gush between his fingers until it got out of hand and did a slow fungus crawl up his arm. At this point, the whipped cream, making little sucking noises, began to gnaw on Kibitz's wrist.

Drug Refund

The next two days for picking up your drug refund cheques are

March 15 and 16 ONLY

Forms for drug refunds may be handed in during the week of March 27 to March 31 incl.

IN THE SAC OFFICE

Cheques

The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

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Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

This week's LANCE was brought to you by all of these fantastic people: Fantastic editor: E.P. Chant (who does so have a reason to live), Frank Kovacic (who's big, but really nice), Phil Kane (who's just a crazy kind of guy), Marg Hyland (all the guys are really excited to have her on the staff), a special guest appearance by Dergus Morgan, Fern Brown (who's special), Good Time Scotty Eldridge, Deb Hetherington (sorry about the hydra), Deb Kennedy (no relation to John F.), Don Peppin and Anna Maria Tremonti (who are just out of their tree), Bruce Dinsmore (.), Dan Sullivan (who we think we saw), Steve Pavlov (love the way you wear your boots), Tony Ciccone (the greatest rhyming couplet in Italian History), Mike Upmalis (see "Dinsmore"), John Revell, George Kocis, John P. Mortimer (who are mean men with a flash), Leonard Wallace (who's red but we don't know if he's dead), Gross Essex Affiliate Tom Bobson, Melinda C. Fournier (who kisses funny!), Lorretta Pelletier (we don't know how she kisses), Future Arthur Sneath Editor: Gary Fish, Automotive (and parking) Editor: Steve MacLean, "Death Dunk" Editor: Peter (In yo' eye) Nash, Entertainment (and keeper of the inflatable doll) Editor: Paulie Chernish, Dirty Bathtub Picture (would Drano let you hurt your pipes?) Editor: Janine Halbert, Red-Headed Splenetic Editor: Brenda McLister, and Rick Spence, Editor (bitch!).

Dead cats should be eaten

Every week, year after year, the Lance staff brings you the best (well, maybe not the best: how about marginally adequate?) in campus coverage, investigative reporting, reviews, sports, and serious treatment of the issues of our day.

Yet in doing so, all sorts of frustrations abound, involving not only the issues but trying to cover them as well. There are the administration spokesmen who don't talk, or pretend they don't know what the Lance is, when you call them for information. There are the political leaders on this campus (some are students, some aren't) who are too involved in power tripping to operate effectively. There is the basketball team, which just can't win. There are fee increases, cutbacks and other financial stringencies happening all around us.

These and many other factors all help to stifle the creativity of The Lance, and produce mounting frustration in the Lance reporters who try to cover the stories. By this time of year, this frustration, along with growing pressure of exams not prepared for and essays not written, begins to get out of control.

You can feel it in the Lance office. E.P. and Frank drink in the pub all night, and help with layout only after they're plastered. The sports section gets shorter every week. Record reviews fade into nothingness.

Paul is playing with his inflatable doll. Steve gets attacked by whipped cream. Reporters walk around with vacant stares (normally they're only half-empty). The editor tries out new eight-letter words, since the old four letters just aren't enough.

For years there has only been one way of curing this perenniel problem. As the calendar pushes towards spring, The Lance traditionally publishes a joke issue.

(Now 30 seconds out for the usual mindless joke: "I thought they did that every week". Hah-hah. Quite finished? We'll continue.)

Lance joke issues have occasionally been things of beauty. When The Lance was published in broadsheet size (that is, the size of your normal daily newspaper), we used to parody another paper in town by doing The Windsor Stare. Then there was the usual self-parody, The Luntz, featuring drama critic Brick Dunmore.

Two years ago we had Bill Davis sell the university (that's not such a joke any more - now we know it could happen).

Last year's joke issue told the tragic story of the student council-Lance split that produced The Real Lance and The Free Lance: a double joke issue that starred Maggie Trudeau's pussy, copulating airplanes and Kaiser Wilhelm on page five.

This year, The Lance staff again feel the need for a joke issue. We hope readers will accept it in the manner in which it was written. We also hope you will understand that we would never knowingly try to deceive our readers.

With that in mind, we hope you enjoy our joke issue, which will be published next week.

NEVER FEAR! OUR PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE IS HARD AT WORK!

Comments (self-centred opinionated bastards -- who cares?)

Letters

Whats all this about, anyway?

Dear Editor:

What's all this talk about a Presidential Lurch Committee all about? I think it's just horrible that any silly committee would be wasting its time looking into the President's lurch. Now I looked it up in my Funk and Wagnall's, just like Rowan and Martin said to, and it said: "lurch (lerch) n. A sudden stagger or roll to one side, as of a drunken person. - lurch v."

Now I'm not one to do too much complaining about a way a man votes but if he's going to be our President he can't go staggering and rolling to one side or the other, if he's going to be President he's got to decide which way he's going to go. And as for being a drunken person . . . well it's just not true what they've being saying about the President still 'streaking' around the 5th floor during coffee break with 12 month old "Old Sailor" on his breath. It's two year old "Black Varnish". I gave it to him.

I don't see why any bunch of pesky committees have to talk about the President's lurch anyway. I think he's progressed very well since that nasty accident when the desk lamp fell on his

ED. NOTE: Miss Lattela that is the Presidential Search Committee . . . Search not Lurch, Search, now just smarten up.

classified ads work?

Dear Editor:

Only you can save me!

I once had a love . . . but now I've lost her. Perhaps through your famous Lance Classified Ads I can find her again. Believe me, I need her.

Yours truly,
Harold Melvin

P.S. If you also happen to come across The Bluenotes, let me know.

Cultivating bread mold

By ATTELOR REITELLEP

It's Monday morning and boy, have you had a rough weekend. Went out Friday and Saturday night, stayed up until all hours working on an assignment last night, and now, to top it all off, you've got to sit through your nine o'clock Mycology 100 class - a real sleeping pill.

No, you can't skip out because you've already missed seventeen consecutive classes, and this is your science option which you've got to pass. Besides, the person whose notes you've been borrowing asked viciously last time if you would like her to start writing out her notes in duplicate (that was just before she threw them in your face) and you're afraid she might be getting a little peeved at you.

Your worst fears have materialized: today, Professor H.H. Ludwitz (the H.H. stands for "Ho Hum") will be lecturing on the various stages in the cultivation of bread mold. This is going to be a real test of endurance. What are you going to do? If you fall asleep in class you'll be mortified because you're a notorious snorer, and you've also been known to yell out obscenities in your sleep, a direct result from deep frustrations submerged in your subconscious from taking such inane courses as this.

The situation looks pretty bad, but is not hopeless. Here's the course of action you should take:

1) Race to the nearest vending machine and belt down two (or more) cups of coffee. This usually does not do a bit of good in such extreme cases as this, but it sure can't hurt.

2) Sit near a window and if it is not already open, open it wide. It will be difficult to ignore the dirty looks you will undoubtibly receive from the people sitting around you who will freeze to death, but just think about how worse off they'd be if they had to listen to your snoring.

3) Once the class begins, you must be careful not to get into a too comfortable position in your seat. Get into the most contorted position you can, making certain you can untangle yourself once the class is over.

4) If this discomfort is not sufficient to prevent you from nodding off, try pinching yourself every few seconds to make sure that you're still awake. This tactic must be carried out with extreme caution and never excessively unless you want to spend a lot of time explaining the black and blue marks that will appear all over your body.

5) Roll your eyes continuously. This exercising of the eye muscles will prevent your eyes from closing. Try to carry out this latest course of action without catching the attention of your professor. You want to stay awake but you don't want to end up in a straitjacket.

6) Leap to your feet and screech at the top of your lungs to shock yourself back into a state of alertness. This is really not recommended because it often attracts more attention than your snoring ever would. I just threw it in because I'm running out of suggestions.

7) You're fighting a losing battle, bud. It's only five minutes into the period and your eyelids feel like two pieces of lead. Admit defeat, anchor yourself well into your seat (you don't want to go spilling out into the aisle), say to hell with your snoring, and have a nice sleep.

Comments

Is God dead,or does he live in Pittsburgh?

By LACE WALLEN

In these troubled and serious times there has been a questioning as to the existence of God. Does he exist? Has he died? Or is he presently living in a little bungalow on tenth street, apartment no. 7 in Pittsburgh?

Well my friends, God does exist. His existence has been proven. You see, I am God! To repeat for those of you who fell off their chairs - I am God. Really, you don't exist and others are nothing but figments of my imagination. I'm just playing a marvellous joke on myself. Therefore, if I am God, and I do think and act, thus God exists.

Actually, I'm just your ordinary, everyday kind of guy. And I do not look like George Burns. Jesus, what a miscast in that movie. There is more of a resemblence between me and James Darren.

A lot of people have tried to impersonate me, even here at the University of Windsor. Everyone thinks that President Leddy is God. Gary Wells, president of SAC acts as if he is. Len Wallace actually believes he is God although he won't tell anyone. E.P. Chant thinks he's Lucifer, but really is an angel.

But really, I don't care for all that grovelling at my feet. I can't go anywhere without somebody Goddamning someone else. Do they really think I've got time to listen? I have my own life to take care of.

As for the name God. Don't call me that! I've got a real name you know - actually a couple - but prefer Harvey.

Still don't believe that I exist? Well, tell me this then - Who wrote this? Do you think a normal person would?

Ok - try this - Who unplugs that toilet bowls after you leave the university at night? Or who installed the parking meters on the streets? Answer me that. Geeeez, I remember one guy who didn't believe in me. When he died, boy was he surprised. You should have seen the look on his face. You really had to be there to appreciate it.

Well, I've taken up enough time in article. I thought I'd just let you know how I felt. See ya around one of these days. Gotta go out and work up a bath of miracles. Then again, maybe I won't and keep you in suspense.

RCMP File Photo

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI and DON PEPPIN

PSSSSSSSSSST! Have you heard the rumours?

Ignorance abounds and its beliefs are hard to shake.

But don't worry. We, believeing ourselves to be relatively free of total ignorance (or is the joke on us?), are about to put an end to ignorance by disclaiming any and all rumours. Read on.

RUMOUR: Dr. Leddy is retiring.

DISCLAIMER: That rumour has been circulating for the past 18 months. Leddy has no intention of ever retiring, but the statement allows him to keep those in the Presidential Search Committee on the payroll for another three years.

RUMOUR: On the third day of the Florida Orange growers' convention the fruit farmers voted to fire Anita Bryant as their spokesperson in the future.

DISCLAIMER: This is in no way true. The FOG never got by the first day of the meetings when one of the speakers commented that his crop had come out a little "queer" this year.

RUMOUR: Lance editors are fun-loving relaxed individuals who enjoy the cute pokes of fun we often direct at them.

DISCLAIMER: **Eds Note: This paper has a policy of printing anything that's fit to print . . . this isn't.**

RUMOUR: Writers write to sell.

DISCLAIMER: Not a chance. Totally untrue. We are perfect examples. We write not for money, but to see our names in print.

RUMOUR: "The Essex" is a second-rate publication put out by sexually frustrated engineers with small minds.

DISCLAIMER: Nonsense. "The Essex" is a fifth-rate publication printed by sexually frustrated engineers with NO minds.

RUMOUR: Professor hate students.

DISCLAIMER: Just because they assign phenomenal amounts of work, do their best to make you appear stupid in class, refuse to buy you a beer in the pub, and ask you to transfer to another section so they won't have to look at your face, doesn't mean your profs hate you. You are just overly-sensitive.

RUMOUR: Hawaii is an island paradise.

DISCLAIMER: It is now, since all those stupid rock-loving Canuck tourists have gone home.

RUMOUR: Gary Wells is an egotistical, over-beraring, under-handed, bigoted, manic-depressive silly person who does a crappy job as S.A.C. president.

DISCLAIMER: He's not silly.

RUMOUR: The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are really a bunch of legalized criminals snooping into our private lives and censoring our mail.

DISCLAIMER: We really don't believe the Mounties censor any mail. But, as for the criminal part, we have proof that xxxxxxxxx the xxxxxxxxxxxxxxx without xxxxxxxxxxxxxxx only because xxxxxxxxxxxxxx last September.

RUMOUR: A degree means nothing.

DISCLAIMER: The hell it doesn't. It means some guy with fancy lettering on his printing machine rakes in a bundle every spring and fall.

RUMOUR: Saga Foods cooks flick their cigarette ashes on the steaks, drop flies in the soup, grind stray cats into the meatloaf and make all their foreign dishes taste bland and Canadian.

DISCLAIMER: Nonsense. They flick their ashes into the cake mix and butt the cigarettes on the steaks, they use all the flies in the raisin bread, and the cats aren't stray - they get them special from the Humane Society. And they can't even make their Canadian dishes taste Canadian.

Overheard in the Gallery

By DEB KENNEDY and FERN BROWN

The Lance roving reporter(s) scoured the pub Wednesday night to gather tidbits of interesting conversations. Here we publish our results.

I don't feel any different
People always think vegetarians feel different
Do you eat eggs
I had trouble getting used to the taste
Do you like carrot juice?
I only had it once and I said I've had enough of that
Anybody want a pizza?
I have to go home and sober up
I know why you don't like greasy foods
You want to step upstairs?
He said he wanted everything but anchovies
Hey, Angus do you got any pot?
I don't want to buy anymore
Know what? It's nice to be drunk!
We get along so well
He always asks me and I always say no
He's so cleancut, he's obscene
I never thought you were, you son of a bitch
Are those not maternal instincts?
O.k., you want me to stand on the table and show you?
Jesus Christ, what do you think I am, an invalid?
Want me to use force?
Just two blues, one ex, and an old V.
We just heard this in the last set
Hey, Andy's got a groupie!
I'm gonna hate tomorrow, I can just tell!
Bartender: move down!
I didn't have a bite yet
I didn't request this.
Oh, I'm so full!
Go ahead, honest I'm going to eat when I get home.
It's amazing the way that stuff doesn't get a head on it.
Here comes Eddie, look how steady my hand is
Yes, it's still a hole.
Did you hear, "Fooling Around With Yourself," by Schtyx?

It's no use trying to please her.
She's gotta catch us off-guard.
You know, if you bite your fingernails a hand will grow in your stomach?
If they don't want this, we'll keep it.
Another 50 and I'll be scraping 'em off the floor.
Ahh! I'm going nuts!

And there you have it! It's plain to see that what we learn outside of the classroom is far more valuable in real life than what they try to teach us within!

'I may be a prude but...'

By PHIL KANE

As a full-time student of this university, and a person who tends to come here often, I am both surprised and shocked at the number of students who have mentioned that they must subject themselves to oral examinations by their professors. I personally find this disgusting degrading, demeaning to the student and downright naughty!

It is bad enough to have all types of people examing one's outer appearance at any point in the day (especially those oglers in the cafeterias and that peruser's paradise, the Gallery pub) but to have an instructor insist on an oral examination is well beyond the bounds of good taste and, yes, moral decency!

I may be a prude as far as the new morality goes by but it's just the way I've been brought up, I guess. It just seems to me that a person has to be lacking a sense of morals when he lets someone who isn't even a dentist or at least a dental dental assistant give him or her an oral examination. After all those in the dental profession have been trained and lectured extensively on dental dogma and oral morals and other important things that people dealing with other people's mouths just have to know.

In the opinion of this repulsive, loathsome and completely naughty that unqualified personnel, such as university professors, should be forcing their students into oral examinations against their will. If it is a case of taking an oral examination or failing a course there may be something deeper that meets the eye. Perhaps there is a rash of oral fetishism infecting the university of Windsor's fair campus? The implication are, indeed foreboding.

Does anyone know what splenetic has to do with this story?

By the SPLENTETIC WONDER

The biggest problem facing university residents in this day and age is not residential costs, nor Vanier food, nor Chinese roommates, but - and I shudder to type the word - WOOLIES.

Yes, my dear friends and lovers, WOOLIES are the biggest problem facing residents in their quest for a sanitary existence. They are tenacious, splenetic, and totally immoral. Why is Anita Bryant wasting her valuable time chasing gays when there is such a pressing problem upon the world?

Why, you may ask, are WOOLIES only problematic for residents? Simple, you dumb jerk, I may respond, because I residents are the only damn people in the entire world who have to clean uncarpeted floors. People who live at home do not have to clean floors at all. Only people who have to clean their own, uncarpeted floors have to deal with the curse of WOOLIES.

By this point, you are no doubt wondering what, in God's name, WOOLIES are? Every last resident in the world could tell you, but I shall be the one to inform you - WOOLIES are those disgusting clumps of hair and dust that collect under your bed and culminate into one, big hairy organism.

I've come up with what I think is a good solution to this grievous catastrophe. The next time you see me, I hope you'll notice my new sweater and the ingenuity with which it was knit.

Another student aid story

By TED HEITOR

The provincial government has pledged to reveal the details of its new student aid plan sometime this month, but everything is still shrouded in secrecy.

Oh God, another student aid story! Why do I get all the crummy stories that no one reads and even fewer care bout; why don't I get to write bus stories, like Bruce Dinsmore does?

Miriam Edeldaughter, chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) today called on Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, to publicize the new aid package becomes law next month.

Geez, who cares. I don't need any student aid anyway. My parents'll keep supporting me, as long as I don't flunk out again this year.

Edeldaughter repeated her assertion that the plans of the ministry to establish a four-year limit on grant assistance are a veiled form of racism, sexism, and existentialism, which will discriminate against those entering graduate school, and against doctors, lawyers and Indian chiefs.

I'm glad I'm not going to be a doctor. Hell, I had enough trouble with Physics 119. Well, now I don't need any more artsie courses, and I can finish up my accounting credits next term . . . if I ever finish this story, that is.

Let's see now, what's next? Probably something about how the new plan will contribute to the reinforcement of the fascist class system in Canada. .

"The new student aid plan will contribute to the establishment of a class system in Canada," Edeldaughter told a press conference at the University of Bowmanville yesterday. She also said she drinks Tang for breakfast.

Next there'll be somthing about cutbacks, I bet. All you ever read in this paper is about cutbacks. But who cares . . . I'll be gone in two years - maybe - and then it won't matter. Geez, why'd I ever join the lance anyway. I mean, we usually just go to McDonald's for dinner Wednesdays, so it can't be for the free meal . . .

A spokeswoman for Harry Parrott denied that there were cutbacks in the ministry of education, just moments before she was laid off yesterday afternoon.

The editor says I always have to say spokesman, or spokeswoman . . . I wonder why he never lets me say that we make all this stuff up?

The final announcemnt of the details of the new student aid plan, which is scheduled to come into effect next September, is expected to occur about the same time as the next sighting of Halley's Comet.

(I wonder if they'll let me write that at the end . . . naw, they'll probably edit that out. But then, they left in that part about Maryon Overholt not being a nymphomaniac . . . so maybe I'll get away with it).

There's nothing like a bright, witty ending to cap off a hard-hitting news story.

Parrott was shot three times in the head by Gary Wells.

Well, that's that . . . now I can join the gang in the pub. Wonder what they'll put beside my name in the staff list this week ????????

Blatant filler

By RANDY BARKMAN
(who goes to Waterloo)

What a beautiful city this Windsor! I find the city remarkable in its ability to suck every ounce of sparkle from each colour of the spectrum. Except grey. Windsor, a mosaic of greys.

And all of the sights! I shall go back to Waterloo with the vision, still fresh in my mind, of dirty trucks loaded down with brightly coloured vans. The drivers hurrying to get their cargo out of Windsor before the colours fade -- to grey.

Windsor, the last holdout from American imperialism.

News Of The World

DATELINE OTTAWA: Amidst the hoots, hollers, catcalls and other nasty things shouted from the gallery, the Prime Minister and his Cabinet announced their new policy program to buoy up the sagging Canadian economy.

"We're going to sell Canada to the United States and that way everybody will have lots and lots of money." Trudeau, who said that plan was "fuckin' great", had just come back from the party policy convention. Along with this program some 5,000 other resolutions were passed in a marathon three minute session.

Hysteria reigned in the House of Commons after the announcement of the new economic plan. This was soon stopped as Joe Clarke came to his feet and immediately put everyone to sleep. In the most strongly worded statement in his political career Clarke said "I . . . . uh . . . uh. . .. well . . .. you know . . . it . . .. "

Later, in the House lobby he elaborated on his statement by saying "It . . . you . . . ummmmh . . . . . kinda . . .. ya know?" According to Conservative party critics the PC's would not follow such a plan. Rather, they would sell Canada piece by piece, starting with Quebec.

Regressive Liberal Finance Minister, Jean Chretian, replying to opposition critics out of the side of his mouth (as usual) noted that "hey guys, I mean, this is one hell of a good plan. We're going to sell every friggin' inch of this country."

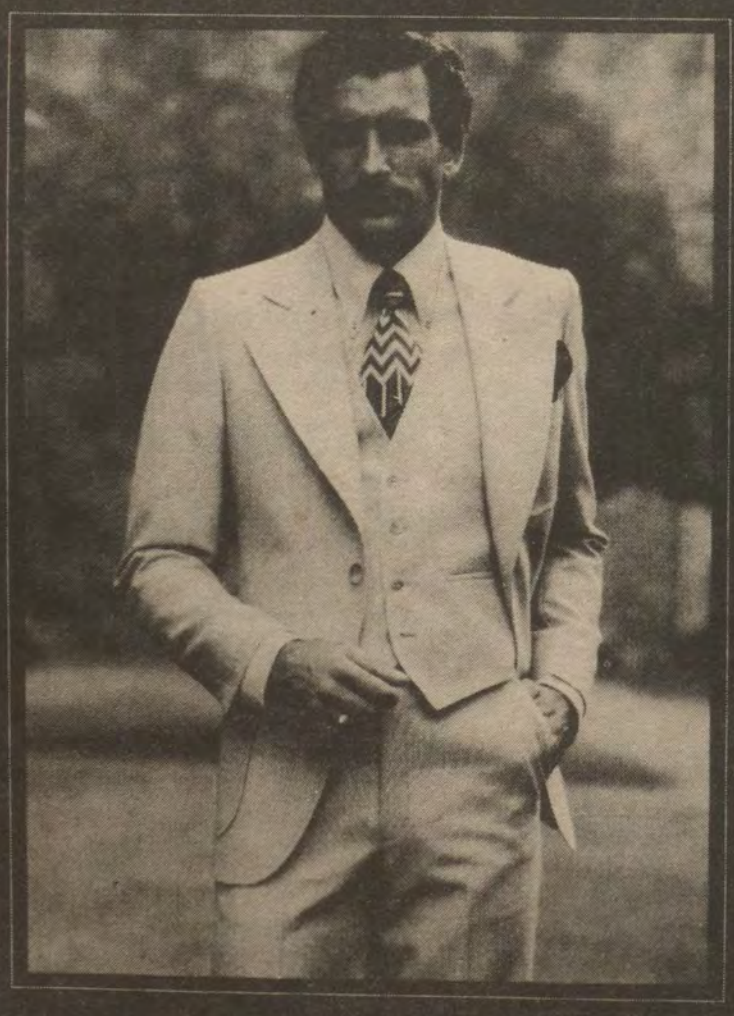
NDP leader Ed Broadbent, sitting in his usual getup as the Archangel Michael, explained that the new program was "unrealistic". He said an NDP government would have two contingency plans. The first would be to nationalize all existing American businesses and then sell it back to them again at a reasonable profit. The second plan was to nationalize all existing snow and sell that to Americans in the southern states. "Can you imagine? They'll freeze they're buns off. And speaking of brass monkeys. . . . . ."

Dateline Hollywood: In a surprise move yesterday, Tonight show host Johnny Carson announced that he was leaving the show. However a few hours later he withdrew the statement and declared that he would continue with the program. He said 'Initially I was going to give someone else the job and I would guest host the show perhaps once or twice a month. Then I realised I was only doing that many shows now and still getting full salary, so why should I give up a good thing when I've got it'.

Dateline Georgia: It was announced today that the last bath of 'Billy Beer' had been bottled and the company was going out of business. The beer which is named for President Carter's brother Billy has been available for only a few months and was selling like hotcakes, both in the south and throughout the midwest. Apparently a clause in Billy's contract allowed him all the beer he could drink and as a result all the profits and literally 'gone down the drain.'

Dateline Washington: Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau announced today at a press conference that the country of Canada is up for sale to the highest bidder. Secretary of State Vance stated that the U.S. was very interested in the offer because of the industrial and material resources, but bidding may be conservative because of the domestic problems of French Canada and the Eskimos.

Spring is here!



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'No bullet' theory

Did Kennedy explode?

By PETER MUDRACK

The controversy surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy has not subsided in the past fifteen years. Much of the debate stems from the basic question of how many assassins were involved. The Warren Report reflects the official government viewpoint and argues that the fatal shots were fired by one lone, deranged gunman. Critics of the Warren Report have, concluded that a conspiracy existed, and that two or more persons killed the president.

However a new theory has come forward in recent weeks. The major proponent of this theory is a Mr. A.J. Hidell of Orono. Hidell arrived at his startling conclusions after many years of laborious study of films, photographs, police reports, eyewitness testimony, and his navel. "Most people were so busy tryin to figger out whether there was one gunman, or two gunmen, or three gunmen, or four gunmen, or two gunmen and someone with a dagger, or one gunman and one spear-thrower and an artillery squad, or two gunmen and a pygmy with a blowgun, that they couldn't see the answer which was as plain as the nose on their faces", Hidell said in one breath.

As a result, Hidell arrived at the remarkable 'no-bullet' theory. Hidell claims that the president simply exploded. "I claim that the president simply exploded" said Hidell. "It's a proven medical fact that the average person explodes five or six times daily. Most of these are mini-explosions; so small that the person don't even know what's going on. But when a chain reaction starts in the neural capillary aorta, it's game over. The unsuspecting victim simply blows up. Kaboom. This is what happened to Kennedy: no assassins, no bullets - he just blew up."

"Everyone overreacted. Naturally they thought someone was doing the shooting and went off looking for the shooter. Well the joke is on them".

Hidell has produced medical evidence to suggest that JFK was rocked by a series of mini-explosions in the weeks prior to the assassination and that a chain reaction started in the neural capillary aorta while riding through Dealey Plaza on that fateful day. "Kennedy was always exploding. He exploded in the Oval Office, at Hyannis Port, at State dinners, while playing touch football on the White House lawn with Bobby, while swapping dirty stories with the Secretary of the Interior, even while fooling around with his mistresses."

"Everyone automatically figgered that since the president's wounds looked like gunshot wounds, they had to be gunshot wounds. Nosiree not the way I see it they don't."

Well, there you have it. Definitely **National Enquirer** material. One thing can be said about Hidell and his kooky theory. It stands up about as well as the Warren Report.

(By the way, the story below entitled "Kennedy claims he isn't dead" is a pack of lies!)

Photo by Pericles

Four unidentified door-users stand back in awe as the sculptor of the new doors on the University Centre, Nepo Rood, utilizes his latest masterpiece. Mr. Rood carved the doors from solid granite and said, when he had completed the task, "Whew! (he was tired) Getting that granite thin enough so you can see through it was a real bitch." Mr. Rood plans to sculpt some more doors around campus, then a new pub manager to replace Peter Romeril who Mr. Rood referred to as a "real bitch".

Degrees go metric

By FRANCES HALLWAY

Dr. J.F. Leddy, president of the University of Windsor, announced today that degrees will now be converted to celcius.

Ever since the beginning of time, M.A.'s, B.A.'s, B.Sc's etc. have been given in Fahrenheit degrees. However, because of pressures from Metric Canada, University of Windsor degrees will now go metric.

"It will be confusing at first," Leddy commented, "But once students become familiar with the metric system, there will be no major problems, – and we will be the first University in the world to offer metric degrees.

The main item that will have to be rearranged is the time element.

100 seconds = 1 minute
100 minutes = 1 hour
100 hours = 1 day
10 days = 1 week
10 weeks = 1 month
10 months = 1 year

This means your average honours B.A. will now take about ten years of your time.

A precise conversion formula has not as yet been devised, as Dr. Leddy has run out of fingers and toes. All suggestions would be welcome.

Water now liquid gold

By OUR UNIVERSITY CORRESPONDENT

The university administration has announced its most recent, and most drastic, economy measure.

"Faced with reduced provincial grants and declining enrolment, the university has entered a period of financial peril," says the official statement announcing the latest cutback. "The free ride is over."

The university has decided to charge for use of campus drinking fountains. "We don't think a nickel a slurp is too much, given the current price of water, and our phenomenal overhead costs," said an administration spokesman who wished to remain anonymous.

Joe McGrant, of 124 Askin Avenue (phone 481-3805), an official in the university's finance department, went on to say that the problem now would be to prevent people from filling bottles and cups with water to avoid having to pay again for the rest of the day.

"We haven't got all the bugs worked out of the system yet," McGrant said. Remember, we've just recently started dealing with cutbacks. It was only three weeks ago that we installed pay toilets, and started charging for paper towels."

Revenue from drinking fountain sales have reached $5,678 in the first week of operation, and a committee is being established by the Board of Governors to find ways to spend the money.

Meanwhile, SAC wants a cut too. Student council Vice-President Rob M. All has demanded a 10 percent piece of the action. "We think students should gain from this wonderful new source of revenue, too," he said.

When asked by this reporter when the administration was going to charge residence students for the use of their elevators, McGrant said that the university hadn't even considered the idea. But he said he'd bring it up at the next Board meeting.

From the police blotter: No tickets, no break-ins

By MICHAEL FROZEN—VEGETABLE

The Windsor Police commission has announced an amnesty of parking tickets for the rest of the year. In a **Lance** interview, the Chief said:

"Long enough have we harassed this poor downtrodden folk. From now on, they can park where ever they like and my men will do everything that they can to see that this right is enforced and protected."

The Main Man of the Municipal Fuzz went on to say, that he is sorry for students who have to take time off from the worthwhile things in life in order to attend classes. He feels that ". . . they deserve a break (today)."

In other police business . . . local cops arrested a nut who was walking along in a bright red coat and a wide brimmed felt hat and blue trousers. When the man explained, as police allege, that he was only a Mountie in dress uniform going to court . . . the police replied that no **Real** Mountie would ever dress like that and that real Mounties can't be seen . . . they're usually bugging or spying or helping the local police department with a break in job.

The detective Bureau is still studying a request by one Richard Spence. It seems that said Spence would like a break-in to take place at his newspaper office. Spence, is, confidential sources revealed, coming to the end of this term and would like something to happen. After a dull year and no independent funding, was well as being worried about a reported coup d'etat that is in the making, Spence wants something to happen, before his staff falls asleep.

Kennedy claims he isn't dead

John F. Kennedy, former president of the United States of America, spoke at the University of Windsor Tuesday night, fresh from a recent appearance on American late-night television.

"I guess being on Saturday Night Live will convince those people who think I'm dead," the aging New England politician told a skeptical Lance reporter.

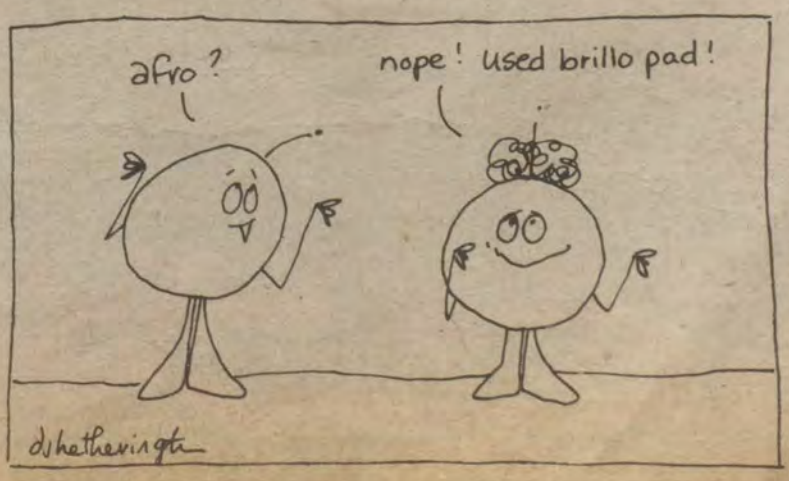
Kennedy enthralled a capacity Math Building audience with his stories of fishing off Cape Cod, and he particularly praised the efforts of conservationists in preventing the erosion of the sand dunes along the eastern shore.

Unexpectedly, Kennedy didn't mention politics, Lee Harvey Oswald, his brother Ted, or the Cuban Missile Crisis, preferring instead to stick to his topic of forest regeneration. His visit was sponsored by the Canadian Insectivorous Association (CIA), a subsidiary of the Biology Club.

While in Canada, Kennedy said he hoped to appear on the late-night CBC show, Ninety Minutes Live, to prove to Canadians that he wasn't dead yet. He would not explain his mysterious transformation on November 22, 1963, nor would he give any clue as to where he had been hiding until discovered while shopping in a K-Mart store in Schenectady two months ago.

It is hoped that some of the answers will be forthcoming when Jackie Kennedy Onassis come to the university next month, to give a guest lecture on Ancient Greeks to students in Classical Studies.

The Lance presents Debra J. Hetherington who has outdone herself again with a brand new cartoon she calls "Topping It Off".



Trudeau confirms auction

Dateline Ottawa: Prime Minister Trudeau confirmed the reported auction of Canada in a press conference on Parliament Hill this morning. The move had been anticipated and met with little opposition. Trudeau made it known that by no means was he accepting any bids of Canadian currency.

ENTERTAINMENT

So you want to be a writer?

By PAUL CHERNISH

Sometimes some people make me chuckle a little bit to myself because they come up to my face and query, "Hey Paul, since you're on the Lance, can you teach me how to write." "Hah!" I say, there is lot more to hitting those typewriter keys than just hitting the keys.

Writing right involves many things like: spelling, punkchuation, grammar, and, most importantly of all, the availability of paper. Lots of cronies inadvertantly ignore the "pulp factor" as I most of the time like to call it. You just can't write in the air because nobody would be able to read it. And the printer would really go hairy if you just handed him some air and jokingly uttered, "Here is my copy."

Now, it doesn't matter that I'm Paul Chernish and that my name just might be next to names like Wordsworth, Longfellow and Chic Young. You see, the fact that I got a real touch on these keys shouldn't make you, the aspiring journalist feel inferior. All you just have to do is look up to me with loads of respect and realize that you'll never whip my butt in a writing contest. That way you just know you'll have to settle for first runner-up. Don't be disheartened though, strive onward and listen to what I got to say.

One thing we editors can't stand is cliches. We get enough of them to fill a boxcar. Sometimes, when we get more than we can shake a stick at, we are forced to throw the hole article in the garbage can by the door. So, put it in your memory banks to never infest your valuable copy with an overabundance of cliches.

Now, if you really want to be a really good writer, you must remember that all of us really good writers are, in all actuality, really good. One thing that we always try to avoid is ignorance, that is, we don't want to be ignorant. We must keep in touch with all of the important things that are going on right now. Like the Son of Sam killings, Gary Gilmour and the like. This is pertanant, and really good copy.

Okay, I've rambled enough about what you should do to be a writer that writes right. I would appreciate some respondance from any of you that are, in all actuality, aspiring writers on this very fine campus. Good luck!

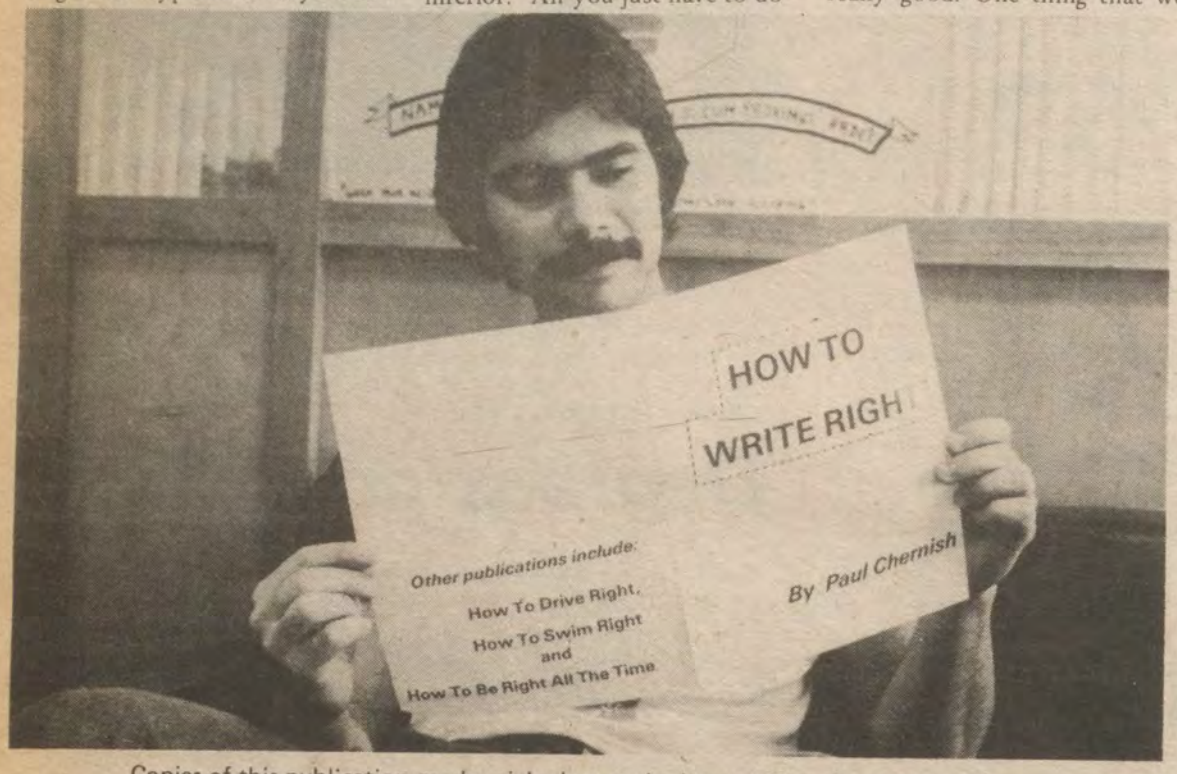


Photo by Henry A. Pye

Copies of this publication can be picked up at the Lance office for a nominal fee.

IN THE ★ STARS

By OTIS T.

ARIES – (March 21 – April 19) : An enraged bull elephant will violate you anally. A spring wedding will be planned.

TAURUS – (April 20 – May 20) : A close friend will douse you in itching power and place you in a straitjacket. Your gratitude will be immense.

GEMINI – (May 21 – June 21) : You suspect people of plotting to destroy your very existence. The multiple stab wounds could be a clue.

CANCER – (June 22 – July 22) : Years of grueling study have left your mind a mass of blubbering jelly. The presidential search committee calls you for an interview.

LEO – (July 23 – Aug. 22) : You will be the key figure in a joint RCMP-FBI conspiracy to over-throw the government of Peru. While en route you will be trampled by a herd of llamas.

VIRGO – (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) : You will be kidnapped, taken up Uganda, and put on trial for impersonating Idi Amin's little brother Billy. The Presidential search committee will intercede on your behalf.

LIBRA – (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) : Someone with the initials 'F.K.' will greatly affect your life. Sexual encounters of the third kind are indicated.

SCORPIO – (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) : You will contract a rare and strange tropical disease. Orange and green spots will cover your face whenever you have a sexual thought.

SAGITTARIUS – (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) : You will acquire an insatiable desire to consume Ex-lax. Your bowels will permanently lock in the open position.

CAPRICORN – (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) : You will be held prisoner in a slave love camp. Only your love for leather will keep you from losing your mind.

AQUARIUS – (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) : Evil forces permeating through the recesses of your mind conspire to take control of your life. Offer little resistance; it's your only hope.

PISCES – (Feb. 19 – March 20) : You will face a major decision which could very well determine the fate of mankind. Will it be door No. 1, door No. 2, or door No. 3!

Poet's Corner

SPLENETIC

By E.P. NITELY

Oh, I love my bathtub,
Full of water, soap, and toys
Oh, how I love to sit for hours
And watch the ring form round the edge,
Full of little hairs from razors
And long curly ones too,
And the scum sticks to my body as
I stand up to grab a towel.
But I like to leave the scum on
No - I don't really want to get clean
So I can have another bath
And make it last all day long.

FLOWETHED OVER

By CONSTIPATED TOM

I thought you loved me
But I guess I was wrong,
For every time you came my toilet
flowethed over
And it wasn't with love

DISCARDED MELODIES

The bubbles break around my toes
and some of them get in my ears,
and I think I'll stay in my nice warm tub
for another seven years.

The water is getting greyer,
and I've lost my bar of soap,
my dandruff isn't gone,
and my tube of Preil just broke.

But the water is tepid and wet,
outside the weather is cold,
the wind is howling, people growling,
I'll stay and soak and grow old.

But now the sun is getting low,
It'll soon be time to leave,
I step out of the tub regretfully,
But I've got to get out and heave!

A NICE CLEAN POEM
By GENE E. TAL

When I go into a bathroom,
It ain't because of farts.
I go into my bathroom everyday
To clean my private parts.

Oh, I love my little bidet,
I love it oh so much,
It sits in splendid splendour,
And cleans my wee-wee and such.

It's made of shiny porcelain,
And highly polished steel,
When I turn the nozzle on me,
I love that watery feel.

Some people have fungus,
Where fungus shouldn't be,
But I am very sanitary,
As you can plainly see.

(If you ask me to show you).

MY WATER RUNS CROOKED FROM THE TAP TO MY BATHTUB

My Water Runs Crooked From the Tap to my Bathtub

My water
runs crooked
from the tap
to my bathtub.

GOODBYE
By DANIEL DIARREAH

I worked so hard to fill you up
My god, I grunted and groaned
The smell was great
It really reaked
It made me want to puke
But whirling and whirling
Your water goes round
And all the lumps so brown and soft
Are disappearing now
GOODBYE!!!

LOVE BALLAD OF THE SINK

By ROBIN RUNS

I only see you
on Tuesdays,
You ask
To use my bathroom
and
then
you
steal all my soap
and
toilet paper.

Photo by E.P.Trotts

"Poet's Corner" will never again accept poetry from anyone, anywhere. This is disgusting.

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3
L3

University of Windsor
MAR 17 1978
Library

The Lance
Vol. L, No. 23, March 10, 1978
University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
1928 50 1978

OFS reveals student aid details

By BRENDA McLISTER

The new Ontario Study Grant Plan "will be worse than was feared", according to the Ontario Federation of Students.

OFS obtained a confidential report from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities that outlined long-awaited details of OSGP, and leaked the information to the media. The story appeared on the front page of Tuesday's Globe and Mail.

Under OSGP, parents will be expected to contribute to their children's education if the parents' net income, after deductions, is $6,600. If the current student aid plan was continued, parents would not be expected to contribute unless their net income was $7,600 or more.

The new OSGP will allow less money for weekly expenses than the Canada Student Loan plan. CSL will allow $70 per week for students living away from home, and $48.50 for students living at home. OSGP will allow $65 and $25 respectively.

Part-time students will be eligible for student aid under OSGP. According to OFS, "assistance to part-time students will be so restrictive that only those students taking 3 courses and earning the minimum wage or less will receive any aid."

In reference to the new plan, OFS chairperson Miriam Edelson said, "the parental contribution table and the living allowance for OSGP are startling . . . . These details, when combined with the cutting off of grants to all graduate and most professional school students, and the tightening of the independence criteria will be very destructive of any effort to remove the financial barriers to college and university."

SAC External Affairs Commissioner Maryon Overholt told The Lance, "These recent revelations show that contrary to what Dr. Parrott has said all along, the new plan is far more restrictive than the old plan."

Overholt is planning to set up an information desk in the University Centre next week to find out how many students would be interested in attending the OFS rally at Queen's Park on March 16.

The rally is being held to protest student aid, cutbacks, and unemployment. If enough students would like to go, SAC will arrange their transportation.

Photo by S. MacLean

The Royal Order of the Hook strikes again! Since beginning its crackdown on illegally-parked cars, security has towed away over 60 cars, and handed out over 80 city police tickets. Better take the bus.

Trent, Carleton, McMaster

Students take over offices

By DAVE POWIS

Students at three Ontario universities occupied administration offices this week to protest cutbacks and the government's proposed student aid program. The occupation at Trent University began March 10 while those at Carleton and McMaster universities started earlier this week.

At Trent, seven students are occupying the financial offices in protest over planned reductions in government spending on post-secondary education.

The administration has refused to negotiate with the students, and has blocked access to the offices and disconnected the office's telephones.

The chairman of Trent's student union said that the majority of Trent students don't support the occupation.

"This is an embarassing situation for most students who are here to get an education," said Geoff Montreuil.

Fifteen members of the Carleton Committee Against Cutbacks are occupying acting university president John Porter's office, in an effort to get Porter to suspend classes on March 16 so that students may take part in a planned march on Queen's Park.

The students, who began their sit-in on Wednesday, are asking the university Senate to take a public position against social service cutbacks. They are also demanding that the university open its budget process to students and faculty and that it renew efforts for a library extension.

Ron Lebi, vice-president of the Carleton University Student Association, said that a petition campaign to support the suspension of classes on the 16th had begun.

"To date, 850 signatures have been collected."

According to McMaster Student Union vice-president Peter Hutton, the protesting students have received "quasi-support from the university administration."

"The administration also provided two university security guards to ensure that no damage was done to the financial awards office," said Hutton.

Students are protesting the various levels on parental contribution, grant eligibility and requirements for independent status. They are seeking university Senate condemnation of the student aid program, a five-year freeze on tuition fees and the abolition of differential fees for foreign students.

Hutton said that the student government is split over the occupation, which began on Tuesday.

"Some students don't agree with the idea of occupying the office," said Hutton.

As **The Lance** went to press, details of negotiations between the students and administrations at the three universities had not been made public. The outcome of the occupations will be in next week's issue.

The crunch is on

By BRUCE DINSMORE

Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough has some news for you.

First, the good news. More money is being committed to student summer job creation programs, and private companies that create jobs will be given a subsidy.

Now the bad news. Booze, cigarettes, and OHIP premiums will all go up.

The above were some of the highlights of the Ontario budget which was brought down on Tuesday night by Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough.

A 24-bottle case of beer will cost 15 cents more, total price - $8.00. Canadian liquor is up by about 25 cents a bottle, with imported spirits up by 15 cents.

The province is going to get 2.8 cents more tax on cigarettes and another cent on mid-priced cigars. The taxes are going to put another $30 million into Ontario coffers.

With the latest rise, OHIP premiums will have doubled in the last two years. The latest hike, which takes effect August 1st, will up the rates six dollars per month, to $22 from $16.

Private companies that hire students for the summer can get a $1.25 an hour subsidy.

The province is counting on private industry to fill most of the summer jobs, and the message is that the situation is desperate - get anything you can, and most likely you'll have to get it on your own.

Paul Christie is the assistant to Conservative MPP Terry Jones, who heads the Ontario Youth Secretariat. Christie told the York University newspaper **Excalibur** that most of the students who find jobs with the Ontario government, get them through political connections.

Photo by T. Hine

Campus radical Len Wallace (right) congratulates Professor Krause on winning the PC nomination Wednesday.

A Windsor political science prof is running for the Progressive Conservatives in the upcoming federal election.

Robert Krause, a life-long Windsor area resident, will be trying to displace Windsor West's controversial Liberal M.P. Herb Gray. In accepting the PC nomination Wednesday night in Ambassador Auditorium, Krause called Gray "not a maverick but an Edsel."

In his acceptance speech Krause also accused Gray of allowing the RCMP access to personal income tax information while he was Minister of National Revenue. Krause also said Gray kept silent about the uranium cartel when he was Minister of Consumer Affairs.

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

ASSUMPTION University Catholic Campus Ministry (located in 400 building between bridge and university centre). Lenten Series: Wednesday, March 15th, noon mass guest homilist Father Eugene Malley CSB, 'Reconciliation'. Thursday 10:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Holy Hour. Friday, 12:00 noon and 4:30 p.m. "Stations of the Cross", followed by the Eucharist.

PANEL: Problem of Pain/Christianity and Social Concern. Windsor Chinese Christian Fellowship. 2127 Math Bldg. 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 10.

THE Intramural Sports Office announces that Recreational and Children's Swimming is cancelled this Saturday.

AN exhibition of sculpture by Halyna Regenbogen continues on view in the LeBel Fine Arts Gallery through March 25th.

INTRODUCTION to Meditation. Free weekly classes in meditation and yogic philosophy. University Centre, Room No. 1. Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 253-2893. Sponsored by Sri Chinmoy Centres.

STUDENTS read their own creative work: Poetry: Robert Billings, Robin Robertson. Prose: Judy Kalman, Eve Silberman. 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, 14 March 1978, Assumption Lounge. Free admission, coffee. Sponsored by the Department of English.

THE Department of Physics presents a festival of films on astronomy including "The Planets" (P.B.S.) , "Stars, Galaxies and Southern Skies" (Kitt Peak), "Universe" (Nasa) and/or others. 2 showings: 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15 and 16. Everyone welcome (no admission charge).

CONTINUING on view in the Leddy Library Gallery (Rm. G-100) through March 24th is an exhibition of prints and paintings by Roland Poska.

INVITATIONAL Judo Shiai Tournament: Saturday, April 1, 1978 at St. Denis Hall. Registration: 10:00 a.m. Entry fee - $1.00. Weight classes and belt grades, medals and trophies, senior men only. For further information call Albert Linnell, 258-8738, after 5:30 p.m.

CAROL Bolt, Canadian Playwright, will be conducting a reading and discussion on Friday, March 10 at 12:00 noon in the Children's Theatre, School of Dramatic Art. All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend. Bring your lunch.

THE University of Windsor Inter-Faith Fellowship will be visiting the Shaar Hashomayin Synagogue this Saturday, March 11th. Anyone wishing to join the group is asked to either come to Canterbury College at 9:30 a.m. for an introduction to the service provided by Dr. Roy Amore of the Religious Studies Department, or meet at the Synagogue at 10:00 a.m.

WORSHIP at Iona. Holy Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 (noon).

LUNCH at Iona – An inexpensive lunch at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Iona. Pay for what you eat. All welcome. Bring your own bag lunch if you wish. A place to meet people in a relaxed home environment.

unclassified

FOR SALE: U.S. divers wet suit, good condition - $65.00. 8-track home tape player; new $55.00. Guns - Lee-Enfield 303 - Remington semi automatic - Swiss army W.C.F. 30 - 30. Phone Chris 256-8873 or 254-2950.

FOR SALE: Tanberg tape recorder with 3 motors 9000x, Solenoid switching, crossfield. 2 channel - ¼ track 3 speed with cabinet. $850 or best offer. Call Tosh or Tom, 254-1494.

LOST: Women's wallet, burgandy and beige. Vicinity: U. of W. library. Call 969-4653. Reward. Need I.D.

STUDENTS sharing house near U, need new roomies for inter, summer, or Sept. session. 254-4121 Ron or Fern.

Chiropractor's lecture on stress relieving

By DEB KENNEDY

Joe Holton provides a living example of how to handle stress without strain. The Toronto chiropractor spoke to about 70 people at the University last Saturday, in a talk, which was sponsored by the Integrity group and SAC.

Holton asked for the audience's openness and receptiveness because, in a true learning process, Holton said, "there needs to be fluidity and flexibility of mind".

Stress is an external impelling force or pressure. Holton defines stress as a positive force which is not to be avoided. He added that "pressure is terrific when we know how to utilize it". This means accepting the pressure as a fact rather than acting adversely to it. Too often, Holton said, people let pressures determine their actions, and feel strain because of it.

Holton referred to Hans Selye's book, "Stress Without Distress' which applies scientific theory about stress to actual living experience. Holton boiled Selye's work down to one vital statement: "it isn't what happens to you that counts, it's how you handle yourself". Holton said that our attitudes control our actions and "we choose our attitudes". The conclusion from this is that we choose how to handle stress, so if we feel strain it is because of our attitudes.

To handle stress without strain, we need to be relaxed. Also, Holton said, we have to understand and harmonize with the laws of nature. This wholistic approach calls for a willingness to change. Holton said, "the only permanent thing is change. Everything is in perpetual motion".

Strain is not felt if people let their minds control the quality of their life. People under strain complain about the absence of good qualities, but Holton said that this results from their attitudes which "they have chosen". Holton believes that "life is a perfect set-up".

If his presentation was any indication, that attitude has certainly enabled him to handle stress without strain.

During a break from the lecture two Windsor musicians let the audience feel their attitudes by sharing their music.

Bob Johnson on acoustic guitar and Jake Airey on electric bass performed three of Johnson's tunes.

International night

The International Students are expending their energies to produce their 11th annual International Night. It will feature entertainment from diverse cultures and promises an evening that will be unique and impressive. It all happens on Saturday, March 11th at 7 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Admission is $3.00 and tickets are available at the International Centre in Cody Hall

York University
Faculty of Fine Arts
Summer Studies
July 4 — August 11, 1978

Full credit University courses offered in:
Dance, Film, Music, Theatre and Visual Arts
Non-Credit Dance courses are also offered.

For further information, applications and brochures, write or call:
Ms. Anne Camozzi, Room 219,
Fine Arts Phase II, York University,
4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario
M3J 1P3
(416) 667-3615

Black Student Union sponsors seminar

The Black Student Union presents "Careers and Development Day", Saturday, March 11, 1978, Madame Vanier Lounge, Vanier Hall.

SEMINAR GUESTS INCLUDE:

Connie Prevost -- Prevost Communications	10:30 - 11:15 a.m.
Robert Dawson -- Public Service Commission Black Employment Program	11:15 - 12:00 p.m.
** Lunch	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Paul White – Canadian Treasure Chest	1:30 - 2:15 p.m.
Robert Thomas -- Hiram Walker & Sons	2:15 - 3:00 p.m.
** Coffee break	3:00 - 3:15 p.m.
Tom Smith -- Chrysler Canada Ltd.	3:15 - 4:00 p.m.
** Dinner will follow -- Cash Bar	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY
(located in 400 building between bridge and University Centre)

MASSES: Sunday 10:30 A.M. Weekdays 12:00 noon
4:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M.
Saturday 11:30 A.M.

Wednesday March 15th - noon mass guest homilist Father Eugene Malley on 'Reconciliation'.
Thursday March 16th - 10:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. HOLY HOUR
Friday March 17th - 12:00 noon and 4:30 P.M. Stations of the Cross, followed by Mass.
Sunday March 18th - PALM SUNDAY.

SAM'S PIZZERIA 2215 Wyandotte W.
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Look for our specials regularly.
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15% off or 2 free 10 oz. Cokes for all deliveries made to campus.

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Catharsis to close in three weeks

Photo by Janine H.

Karl Keesee and Dave Bradstreet performed before full houses at Catharsis' grand opening downtown last November.

By MARK D. GREENE

On March 25 Catharsis, a three year experience in alternative entertainment, will close its doors.

Emerging from a lounge in Macdonald Hall in June 1975, Catharsis is a non-profit coffee house dedicated to the concept of bringing folk music to Windsor.

In September 1975 Catharsis moved to a more permanent location in Electa Hall. A decision of the residence council in September 1976 forced the coffee house into the streets. The residents had decided it was too much of a hassle to house Catharsis, which occupied their lounge and kitchens two days a week.

For more than a year Catharsis hung in limbo. Then in late October, 1977 as part of The Organization for Windsor Arts Development (TOWARD) Catharsis opened at its new home at 911 Ouellette Avenue.

Now after just five months of operation, it is expected that within three weeks Catharsis will be forced to close its doors.

According to Chris Creighton-Kelly and Wendy Solloway, the originators and present operators of the coffee house, Catharsis cannot survive financially under the present circumstances. (It is still a non-profit, volunteer operation).

Although they admitted they were sad to announce its demise, they remarked that Windsor is not an appropriate location for such an endeavour. "In Windsor," said Solloway, "it is more of a struggle to get people to go to a place where liquor isn't served.

After three years of operation Solloway and her energy was "depleted". Although she felt, it was an "interesting experience," there was "not enough input from others" to justify carrying on.

There are hopes that the operation will be taken over by others but as Kelly put it, "Catharsis as a Wendy/Chris entity is finished". There are no "immediate plans" for another coffee house in Windsor at present.

Catharsis will be open for the next three weeks with Bill Russell appearing this weekend and Rick Taylor on March 17, 18 and 19. A final gala, farewell party is scheduled for March 25. Alcoholic refreshments are expected to be available at this final party.

Although Catharsis will probably die, the memory of the many fine acts if brought to Windsor (Bob Burchill, Dave Bradstreet, Ken Bloom et al) will remain.

How they stand on the issues

Presidential candidates clear the air

By RICK SPENCE

Two people are running for SAC president, and both are SAC veterans.

Gino Piazza became Special Events Commissioner in his first year at the University of Windsor, under last year's SAC president, Bob Skuse. Piazza was noted for a successful orientation program, and a money-losing concert featuring Pure Prairie League. Under Piazza, orientation this year made money, and was highlighted by a capacity casino night crowd attracted by the presence of Playboy bunnies.

Maryon Overholt started her political career by writing for The Lance two years ago. Last year she was instrumental in persuading students to join the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and the National Union of Students (NUS). This year she has served as liaison between these bodies and the university, as SAC's External Affairs Commissioner. She is also a student rep to the senate. If elected, Overholt would be the first female president in SAC's history.

The Lance interviewed both these candidates on Tuesday, March 7. Although interviewed separately, they were asked the same questions. The questions, and the candidates' answers, appear below.

1. WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE GREATEST PROBLEM FACING U. OF W. STUDENTS TODAY? HOW DO YOU PLAN TO DEAL WITH IT?

OVERHOLT said the problem was cutbacks, which while common to all, will affect everyone differently. Residence fee increases, increased parking fees, and cutbacks in lab equipment are a few ways she said students would be affected.

To deal with cutbacks, Overholt says SAC must work with students, administration and faculty, as well as through OFS and other province-wide organizations.

PIAZZA says his main concern is student apathy, which he says is SAC's fault. To involve students both politically and socially on campus, he says communication must be improved.

Piazza would like to see a daily SAC newsletter. "We've got to spend money on students . .. . They're getting nothing politically and nothing socially . . . Because our communication is so screwed up."

2. WHAT OTHER PROBLEMS DO YOU SEE?

PIAZZA says he's been reading up on cutbacks, and says that "cutbacks won't affect us that strongly . . . if we deal with the administration properly."

He also says he would give the International Students' Organization (ISO) a seat on council, since there has been much "bitching" about international students' not being represented on SAC.

OVERHOLT also said it was vital to reorganize SAC, saying that SAC right now "doesn't represent student interests." She would add Inter-Residence Council and ISO reps to SAC. She also said SAC needs some "image building", and that SAC is too isolated from students.

3. WHY ARE YOU RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT?

OVERHOLT said "I have worked on council for two years, and in the senate. There are things I want to see happen on campus . . . I think I'm the best qualified person for the job."

PIAZZA says he is running for president "because I care about it. I care about the students on campus. I've worked up here two years, I know what has to be done."

4. WHAT IS YOUR STAND, OR OPINION, ON THE FOLLOWING ISSUES?

1) Student Aid:

PIAZZA said he is against the provincial government's proposed changes in student aid. "It's not good enough. It's got to be better," he said.

OVERHOLT said she has been involved all year in discussing the proposals. She is opposed to eligibility period which will cut off grad students from grants, and to changes in students' independent status. She says the lack of grants to graduates could lead to reduced enrolment and a decline in grad programs offered in the province.

b) Students and the Board of Governors:

OVERHOLT says that the SAC president must be very responsible, as the only student on the board. She would bring up the subject of more student representation, and she believes most meetings should be open to the public.

PIAZZA says "We need a vote on the board . . . and I think we're going to get it." He says he will respect the board's confidentiality, while fighting for a student vote.

c) NUS, OFS, etc.

OVERHOLT says it is important for students to be represented by national and provincial bodies, which do research into areas of student concern and provide other services as well.

PIAZZA says "I'm going to make sure we get our $2.50 worth out of OFS and NUS." He says the groups' fieldworkers must be at Windsor a lot, and must prove the organizations' worth. "It's a bit of a threat," he acknowledges.

d) SAC Drug Plan:

PIAZZA says some changes are expected in the drug plan, but he wants to keep the cost down. He wants to find some way that all students can participate in the plan and get their money's worth, even if the fee must be raised.

OVERHOLT says the plan provides a "viable service", and that this year's administration problems will be ironed out next year. If elected, she said a referendum would be held before the end of this term to see if students want to support a drug plan with an increased fee.

e) SAC Special Events:

OVERHOLT says SAC must consider facilities and students' tastes in planning events: "You can't organize large events, with big bands, when the only facility we have is St. Denis Hall." She said students' tastes could be determined through a survey, and that orientation, open house and homecoming should offer a wider variety of activities than in the past.

She says SAC should strike a balance between social events and the academic and political needs of the students.

PIAZZA says he is "fed up with the amount of money spent on students and on this campus," and says that special events should have a bigger budget, and should be allowed to spend its profits. He would like to see bi-weekly films, a major monthly event, and regular alternatives to the pub.

f) Clubs and Societies

PIAZZA believes clubs "got ripped off" this year due to low SAC funding. He believes more money should be freed for clubs.

OVERHOLT says that clubs are "an important aspect of cam campus life" and that funding should be increased. She added that societies are important too, and that the faculties of arts and social science are at a disadvantage since they have no society.

g) Yearbook

OVERHOLT says that "past experience has shown the yearbook is not an economically feasible project," but she liked The Lance's idea of a year-end wrap-up edition.

PIAZZA said SAC should try to sell yearbooks in to registering students in September, collect their money, and deliver in April, with a guaranteed market and funding.

h) The Pub

PIAZZA says the pub needs changes: "the entertainment has to get better," and food and management conditions must be changed.

OVERHOLT says "pub management should be as responsible as possible to students

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

TONIGHT!
LIVE & IN CONCERT
'VALDY'
GUEST - DAVID WIFFEN
AT ST. DENIS HALL
8:00 P.M.
ADMISSION: WELCOME PASS $3
STUDENTS $5
NON-STUDENTS $6

The Lance

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Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

Believe it or not, the Communists had nothing to do with this week's edition of The Lance. Chief Comrade: Rick Spence (Happy Birthday, chief!), Second Comrade: Brenda McLister, Transportation Czar: Steve MacLean, Incriminating Picture Consultant: Janine Halbert, Bolshoi Ballet Co-Orinator: Paul Chernish, Coach of Spartac: Peter Nash, Propaganda Minister: Gary Fish, and all of these other pinko freaks and red weirdos: The Society for Creative Spleneticism: E.P. Chant, Frank Kovacic, Phil Kane; Photo Phreaks: John Revell, John P. Mortimer, Tony Hine; Literature for the People Person: Good Time Scotty Eldridge; Leonard Wallace (a real commie); Better dead than red: Fern Brown, Poster Art: Deb Hetherington; Contributing comrades: Deb Kennedy, Diane Elliott, Marg Hyland, Melinda C. Fournier, Loretta Pelletier; Workers in their Chains: Don Peppin and Anna Maria Tremonti; Just Crazy Canadian Bachelors: Dan Sullivan, Dergus Morgan, Bruce Dinsmore, Steve Pavlov, Mike Upmalis; And a Special Happy Birthday to the Lance Piano, Heinrich!!!!!

It's election time

With all the posters, banners and streamers infesting the campus this week, you can't help but have noticed it's SAC election time again.

You can cast your vote for SAC President, Vice-President, and other positions this Tuesday, March 14. With candidates' statements in this issue of The Lance, and a candidates' meeting set for Monday at noon in Ambassador Auditorium, you have the chance to get to know the candidates and the issues before you cast your ballot Tuesday.

With the two presidential candidates we have a terrific race this year. Gino Piazza, SAC's Special Events Commissioner, and External Affairs Commissioner Maryon Overholt have both completed two years of service to SAC and students.

Overholt is the more political of the two: she believes cutbacks are our greatest problem, and that SAC must work actively with other organizations (the administration, faculty, OFS, etc.) to fight the cutbacks on behalf of the students.

Piazza is more socially oriented. He believes the students must get together socially, and that SAC has got to do more for students in that regard.

Ultimately, both candidates present the same platform, which SAC candidates have always stood for: SAC must return to the students, and do more for them.

Both presidential candidates are strong-willed individuals. It will take strong people on council to work with them.

That is why the office of vice-president will be important next year. V-P can be a good source of personal income, or it can be a position of achievement and influence, depending on the person holding the office.

All four V-P candidates are new to SAC, which could be a good thing. They have no stake in the status quo, so they will be free to bring in new life and new ideas.

Raymond Wong, Dan Sullivan, Doug Smith and Mark MacKew all have strong links to campus life. Through working with the ISO, the faculty, the pub and the senate (respectively), all have gained a familiarity and a perspective that should serve SAC well.

Of the four V-P candidates, only Mark MacKew, one of this year's student senators, isn't running for senate. Along with Smith, Sullivan and Wong, Husni Mansour, Gary Wells and John Mowat are running for the three senate seats.

As you read their statements, keep in mind that our senate reps must represent us responsibly in the university's highest academic body.

This year we were plagued by a plethora of acclamations: nine council seats were filled without an election, just because the nominees had no competition.

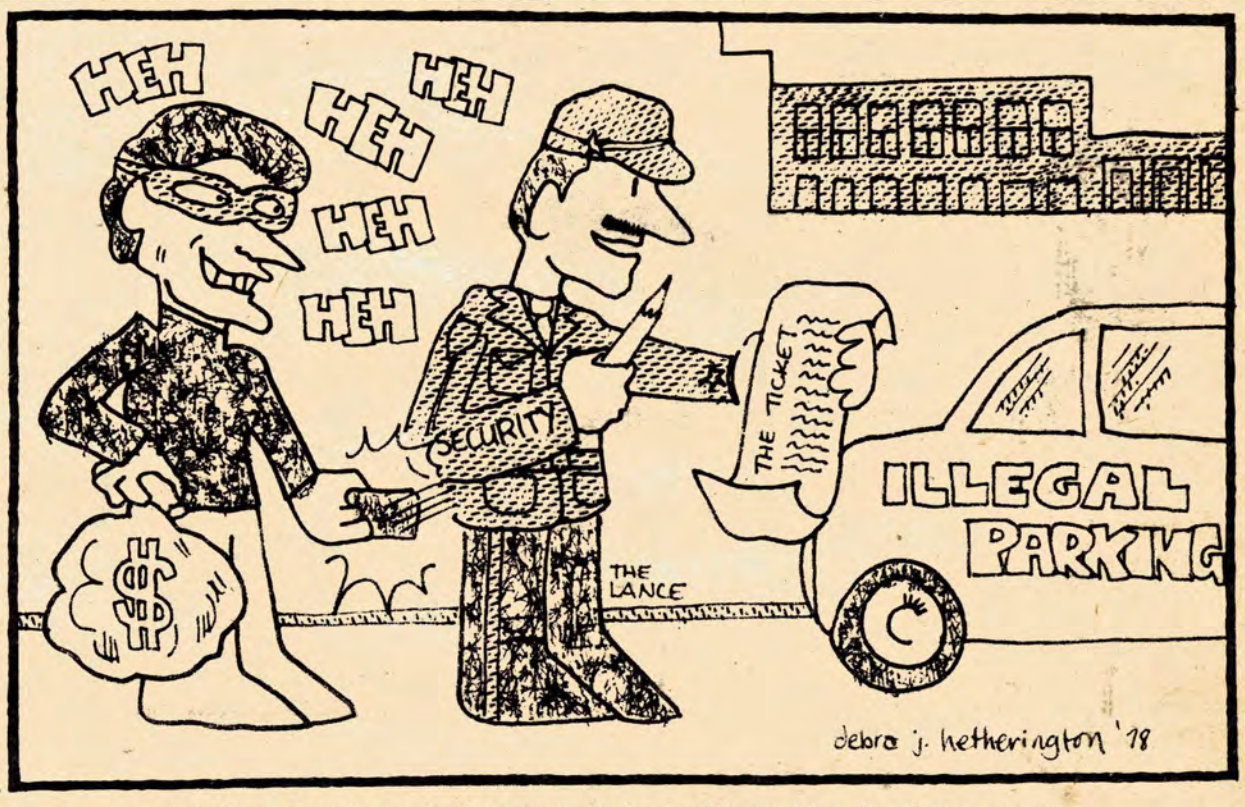
While we wish all these new reps well next year, we regret their mettle wasn't tested in an election. However, that makes next week's elections all the more important. Make sure you vote.

The LANCE needs an EDITOR and MANAGING EDITOR

Election March 22

Nominations open now

Details at the LANCE office



News Item: Security cracks down on parked cars while vandals strike all over campus.

Comment

Leddy decision too late

By LEN WALLACE

Five years ago we were shouting "Canada must have Canadian Universities" and tried to bring the issue of the low percentage of Canadian professors to the fore. Presently it has been announced that non-Canadian professors would not be hired at the University of Windsor. Dr. Leddy cited pressures from both provincial and federal government for his decision. But it's a little late now.

When the issue first became known, a group of students and professors carried on a campaign for an 85 per cent quota - that 85 per cent of the professors in Canadian post-secondary institutions be Canadian citizens. Notice we said citizens. Discrimination would not be based on race, colour, creed, or country of birth - but on citizenship. Concern was shown that Canadian citizens who were graduates and PhDs, would simply not be able to find jobs because posts were filled by others - especially American citizens.

The debate in our universities raged on and on. It finally quieted down in the last four years, but enough people were concerned that the government was forced to take note of the situation. Roughly 64 per cent of university professors were Canadians. Other statistics put Canadian citizens at 49.9 per cent.

The growing awareness of a cultural nationalism has taken hold in many areas of learning. More appreciation is being shown to Canadian art, literature. New and intensive studies have been put together in sociology and political science, demonstrating that Canadian academics are highly sensitive and learned.

The problem that remains is that Canadian graduates and PhDs still cannot find employment. Not because they are unqualified, but because of the massive hiring of non-Canadian citizens after the extensive expansion of universities during the sixties and early seventies. There is no need for more faculty - especially during the cutbacks in the educational sector. The announcement came a little too late to be of comfort.

Canadian nationalism was deemed to be a progressive force by students and many protested "The Americanization of Canadian universities".

The movement led many in Canada not only to question the dependence on the United States, culturallly and economically, but to question the basis of North American politics and the economy of a corporate elite. Now we have moved on to other issues and a deeper consciousness of "the system" and how it works.

The decision by Dr. Leddy is like a voice from the past. It's a shallow victory, but we learned a lot from it.

Letter

Fix the lots first

Dear Editor:

In the February 24th issue of The Lance, it was reported that the Parking Committee proposed to raise parking fees for most lots to $48.00.

Perhaps there is good reason for this proposal as it relates to the parking lots in the immediate area of the main campus, however it is not acceptable for those lots which are located in the Huron Church-College vicinity. Although the article mentioned that the fee for Parking Lot 'G' would remain at $37.50, one is to assume that the people who use Parking Lot 'N', which services Huron and Tecumseh Halls, will be subjected to the increase.

Anyone who has driven, or I should say has attempted to drive, through Lot 'N' is definitely aware of the condition of the Lot. The so-called Lot is a geologist's paradise with the various quarries and pits scattered throughout. Even driving through the gate into the lot is like driving through 'La Brea Tar Pits'.

Following a snow storm, it may be a week before the snow is cleared off the lot, and by this time, residents have managed to make some sort of trail themselves.

Certainly this type of service is worthy of a 28 per cent price increase. It is to be hoped that the increased parking fee will bring forth some very necessary and overdue changes in the physical condition of Parking Lot 'N'.

Yours truly
Gary Fish
3rd year Comm. Studies

Letters

Wallace responds again

Dear Editor:

In reply to two letters - one by David Cameletti and a separate one by William English. First, to Mr. Cameletti's points of criticism.

(1) The myth that a rise in the minimum wage is just that - a myth. The Canadian experience shows that inflation is the cause of deficit financing by government rather than wage costs. Past experience by former minimum wages increases by NDP governments in BC, Sask. and Manitoba show that raising the minimum neither leads to price increases or unemployment.

(2) the PQ anti-strikebreaking legislation is, of course, detrimental to corporations. It makes it tougher to divide the exploit workers.

(3) Contrary to the poll conducted by Southam Press, the only statistically valid and reliable public opinion poll dealing with independence comes from Maurice Pinard and Richard Hamilton. In the **Canadian Journal of Political Science**, "The Independence Issue and the Polarisation of the Electorate: The 1973 Quebec Election", June, 1977, the number of French Canadians in favour of separatism increased from 8 per cent in 1962 to 23 per cent in 1976. The problem with the survey itself was the relative vagueness of the very concept of "separatism" and "independence". However, recently, as announced by the CBC, Pinard shows that opinion in favour of separatism has increased slightly, with a big jump for sovereign-association (roughtly 40 per cent of the population favouring this option).

(4) Can the Liberals deal with separatism? Yes, but probably in the same successful way they dealt with the highest unemployment rate since the Great Depression and rising inflation. The Liberals brought us a Prime Minister who promised no wage controls, but implemented them; who promised to end inflation, but couldn't; who gave millions upon millions of dollars to corporations like INCO, only to see them throw men and women out of work; told the wives of striking Quebec workers to "eat shit"; who has threatened to take the army into Quebec. Can they save Confederation? I highly doubt it.

As for William English's letter "Better dead than Red". His comments literally made me nauseous when I read them. His desire to violently kill all communists and leftists would have done Dr. Goebells and Adolf Hitler proud. Sieg Heil, Bill, Sieg Heil!

Yours respectfully,
Len Wallace

The Lance is promoting racism

Dear Splenetic Wonder:

One cannot accuse the Lance of being tasteful but this time you have pushed just a little too far. I refer to the opening paragraph of your article in last week's paper about the problems facing residents.

"High costs and Vanier food" everyone can agree with, but the inclusion of "Chinese roommates" in that statement is disgusting. It is comments like that promote the racism that is running rampant on this campus.

What has splenetic got to do with your story, you ask? The word means peevish and ill-tempered, perhaps ill-mannered would be more appropriate. In view of your attitudes one can see why you chose "Splenetic Wonder" as a psuedonym. Which by the way was spelled incorrectly in the byline.

Sincerely,
Ronalda Jones
Third year B.F.A.

Out on a Limb

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI and DON PEPPIN

Elitist strongholds and power structures are political side-effects which no electorate should have to tolerate. When these concepts take form within a student government, the result is even more undesirable.

The student government is our own: and secrecy abounds in the higher echelon of SAC. Students on this campus are only told what the SAC Board of Directors wants to tell them. The directors are students, like everyone else on this campus. In fact, they were elected by the students of this university.

It seems, however, that the Board of Directors have decided to forget their duty to the students and instead become involved in power games.

If anyone ever wanted to play government, now is certainly the best time. "How to mislead the public" has already been taught by such notables as Richard Nixon, Francis Fox, and the entire RCMP. We have to put up with that kind of political nonsense with the federal and provincial governments, but we don't need or want it at the campus level. But like it or not we've got it.

At last Monday's SAC Board of Directors meeting, Lance Editor Rick Spence asked the salary of Gallery manager Peter Romeril be made public. Spence, backed by board member Andre Wehbe, argued that the salaries of the SAC President and all Lance paid staff are public knowledge, but so far Romeril's salary has not been made public. Wehbe introduced a motion that Romeril's salary be made public knowledge. Not one of the seven members present, including Wells, seconded that motion.

FACT: Peter Romeril's contract is currently up for renewal.

FACT: He was appointed three years ago. Romeril's good friend and roommate Bob Skuse, was his boss last year and set his present contract. Skuse is now working for Romeril in liquor services.

RUMOR: Romeril makes close to $25,000 a year. That's at par with what some professors are only now getting paid after two years of contract negotiations.

No one will discuss Romeril's salary to either confirm or deny the rumour. No one will make information on his salary available to the campus population, the people who pay. What happened to Freedom of Information?

The entire structure of SAC is conducive to secrecy. Once the president is elected, he appoints his commissioners, who are then ratified by council members. This latter process has been mere formality for the past few years; no commissioners have had any problem in taking their positions.

Among the appointed, the treasurer gains an immediate membership to the Board of Directors, and helps negotiate the President's salary. The decisions and actions are all basically made by the commissioners and the president in consultation with the directors. These people are in office to serve the students' interests on this campus. That is their mandate.

New rules for tax time

Dear Editor:

I would appreciate your printing of this Bulletin regarding the new regulations for claiming an education deduction for the 1977 taxation year.

Students at the University of Windsor should ask for Form T2202 from the District Taxation Office (a limited supply will be available in the Registrar's Office). It will not be necessary for the University to certify attendance and the student should merely complete the form as completly as possible and include it with his tax return.

Any further information may be received from the District Taxation Office at 100 Ouellette Avenue.

Sincerely yours,
F.L. Smith
Registrar

Revenue Canada
Interpretation Bulletin
Dec. 30, 1977

Paragraph 4 of IT–224R indicates that where a student deduction is claimed the enrolment must be proven by filing a certificate with the Minister in precribed form. The filing was to be required with respect to enrolment periods and claims for deductions subsequent to December 31, 1976. Forms T2202 and T2202A were developed, the latter being capable of being computer generated.

Due to the fact that Canadian universities are experiencing certain difficulties in complying with this requirement, some modification of the procedures is necessary for the 1977 taxation year, although the requirement for filing prescribed forms for periods after December 31, 1977 must be met.

A student or supporting individual must file Form T2202 or T2202A, attached to his income tax return, to substantiate his claim. Where the form T2202A can be accurately produced by the educational institution it should be done, otherwise form T2202 should be completed by the student to the extent applicable and brought to the institution for certification. If the institution is unwilling or unable to sign the form the student should be so advised and he should submit the form, as complete as possible, with his income tax return.

We Apologize

The name of the author of last week's letter "Better Dead than Red" was missing. The letter was written by William English.

Post-graduation services are needed

Dear Editor:

I feel that the University of Windsor needs to re-evaluate its system of placement and orientation for the graduates of its programs. The University can no longer afford to educate and produce bright young graduates and expect them to fend entirely for themselves.

The last five years have probably been the hardest on the University's graduates and yet the position the University occupies is identical to ten years ago.

The task of education is to enlighten and broaden the scope of our people, yet a career seems to be left on the outside. Let's face it; we have become increasingly more technical, business orientated, more pragmatic in every day life.

So then, does St. Clair College have the only answer? Does a University of Windsor graduate have to enlist for three years in the Armed Forces Of Education, and then start at square one? The University Placement Office should be tripled in size, counselling should be mandatory through, out your education, and then the University would be once again involved in being responsible for its people.

There is no radical solution in finding jobs for our graduates, but it at least gives them a chance to stand and fight their way into an organization or a career. Let's start somewhere.

Yours sincerely,
Michael J. Flood
Arts '76

Sickness, not satire

Dear Editor:

The Lance strikes again! Your half page ad in last week's Lance that portrayed the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation as a fascist group is truly in bad taste. No matter what one's party conviction is, he cannot justify such a discriminatory act. Certainly, a great many University of Windsor students have been offended by this insult.

Comparing the Progressive Conservatives to fascist is not satire but instead it is sickness. I'd like to see The Lance get away with calling the NDP Communists.

VE VILL SHTRAITEN OUT ZE LANCE

Peter Kryworuk
1st year Political Science

Ed. Note: All right. The NDP are Communists.

It's your last chance

Dear Students:

On March 17th, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. there will be the last blood drive of the academic year. This blood drive is being sponsored by the faculties of Law, Engineering, Commerce and Social Work. As in the past, there will be a competition held between floors in the residences. On a percentage scale, the residence floor with the most students giving blood will win a prize, of a couple of cases of beer.

The students who do come to give blood from the residences are asked to check in at a table which will be set up to take names, residence and floor. For the general student population, door prizes will be given out at random.

In the past, University of Windsor students have been very generous with helping the Red Cross reach their quota of blood. It doesn't take too much of you time and could possibly give someone else a longer period of time to live. One way to look at it is to think of giving blood as one of the few things in life that is free but on the other hand is so valuable. Before you start celebrating St. Patrick's Day, come on out and help us turn this blood drive into a success.

Remember, Ambassador Auditorium, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Friday, March 17th. Thank you for the time you took to read this and I hope to see many of you people at the blood drive.

Respectfully
Martha S. Furac
President
School of Social Work
Students Association

Delta Chi: An alternative to residence life

By LORETTA PELLETIER

There is a club which is alive and well and operating here at the University but of which not too many people are aware.

In view of the great popularity of fraternity and sorority houses at other universities, it is a curiousity, that only one fraternity exists at the University of Windsor: Delta Chi, at Indian and Peter Street.

Fraternities act as social clubs for universities, and they offer out-of-town students an alternative to living in a dormitory residence.

Brian Plumb of Delta Chi says that at $85 a month for a double room and $95 for a single, frat houses are probably cheaper than living in a dorm. For those students who do not find dormitories the most comfortable living accommodations, and who would enjoy the smaller numbers and different atmosphere in a house, frat (or sorority) houses provide an alternative.

The Delta Chi fraternity is a member of the Chapter of Delta Chi which has its headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa. It is the only Delta Chi fraternity club in Canada, although others are being considered at the University of Toronto and at Western.

Although the house can hold twelve, there are presently only nine men living in the fraternity. The frat house has its own executive committee which Plumb says is, "just a formality really. No one has any more power than anyone else. It just more or less gets things together and keeps things running smoothly."

Photo by Janine H.

The Frat House.

The club executive takes care of such things as house management, correspondence with the head office and alumni, and also the collection of certain monthly membership fees.

"I think many people are under the misconception that the fraternity is a very select group, that we want a select individual. But this is not true." says Plumb. "Anyone can apply to be a member".

The Delta Chi brothers would like to attract more members so that they can pay off the mortgage on their house sooner. Then all income could go back into the house for improvements and renovations.

Although there are no definite plans, the fraternity brothers would like to see a sorority house established on campus - not only to meet girls, assures Plumb, but to increase membership and strengthen the club. They are also trying to set up a film presentation to circulate to high schools outside Windsor, to let future university students know that there is an alternative to living in a dorm.

This weekend is Open House for the University and the Delta Chi fraternity will be open all Sunday afternoon to any interested individuals. Everyone is welcome.

A new look for U. Players

The University Players are looking for a new logo to identify their promotional material, according to Mr. David Packer of the School of Dramatic Art.

The new logo is to be selected through a contest, where the winner will be awarded a prize of $50.

The logo should be simple in design, the dimensions of which should be contained within a square. The logo must easily signify the University Players, recognizable immediately.

The designs, in black ink on white paper, should be submitted to David Packer, c/o School of Dramatic Art, University of Windsor. For further information, Mr. Packer can be reached at Extension 146. Contestants are requested to include their name, phone number and address with each entry.

The contest closes Friday, March 17, 1978. The winner will be announced in The Lance and The Memo.

Spring is here!

Bond Clothes Shop

368 OUELLETTE

Valdy plays tonight

By FRANK KOVACIC

The on again, off again Valdy concert is on again, says Special Events Commissioner Gino Piazza.

SAC President, Gary Wells and Piazza have stated that the concert will take place tonight, Friday, March 10, (at St. Denis Hall) regardless of ticket sales totals. As of March 2nd, 350 tickets were reportedly sold. The concert was then postponed until the following Friday in an attempt to boost ticket sales. This has met with mild success so far as sales have jumped to 500 tickets sold, (as of Tuesday afternoon) which is about 200 short of the sales goal set by Piazza last week.

Even if this goal is attained, at an average cost of $5 per ticket, only $3500 will be taken in on the basis of tickets sold. Considering that $6700 to $7350 (depending on who you ask, Wells or Piazza) is the amount that will be paid out for the concert, this means that a $3200 to $3850 loss is considered acceptable. The monies paid out include those fees charged by Valdy ($5000) and opening act David Wiffin.

The postponement of the concert did cause some confusion in its suddenness, but according to Piazza, only "a couple of dozen people asked for refunds." When asked if Welcome Pass holders could get away with refunds of $5, he replied that, "I trust that students at the university level are mature enough to tell the truth" and accept the $3 refund that they originally paid.

Other problems that could have led to the postponement of the concert included the fact that promotional material (i.e., posters, etc.) were not received in time and the contract (which had to be altered) was received as late as the Friday before the original date of the concert.

No advertisements were taken out in local papers, but the Windsor Star promised Piazza three public service announcements.

In retrospect, "Friday is a better day than Sunday" said Wells. "More people would go out on a Friday than Sunday, which preceeds a school day."

When he first asked SAC to hold the concert, Piazza said he hoped to sell 1000 tickets. At a later meeting he told SAC that the concert would be scrapped if 500 tickets weren't sold by last Thursday (March 2nd).

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OPIRG congress meets

By MIKE UPMALIS

Last weekend the Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG) spring congress was held in Kitchener, to plan strategy, and examine and evaluate past performance. The two-day conference was an immersion course in OPIRG's ideals and directions.

In the information kit supplied to delegates there was a wide array of information concerning OPIRG and many of its functions and problems.

The "Organizational Goals and Guiding Principles (draft)" is a document now being prepared to define goals for members of OPIRG. The document is fairly self-explanatory; the key statements that come to light are "(GOALS) . . . change the present socio-economic system from one based on exploitation and oppression to one based on freedom from domination, co-operation and justice." This statement is not a philosophy of the organization as a whole but of a member.

OPIRG's *modus operandi* is representative democracy, the belief that the average citizen has a very small voice in government. The statement, "you can't fight city hall" is the rallying cry of the public, or so representative democracy says. What OPIRG is trying to do is provide a pressure group at Queen's Park and Ottawa.

The ideal pressure group would act as a moderator on the party in power. To produce this effect this same pressure group would have to be strong, large and credible. OPIRG, while moving towards this position, is facing a crisis.

OPIRG in its desire to expand has over-extended itself. OPIRG receives revenue solely from student fees, and in these days of declining enrolment the organisation is facing a monetary crisis.

OPIRG has always had a second concern besides functioning as a pressure/advocate group, it desires to protect the individual, in society and in the organization.

OPIRG now only five years old, is in a process of growth and change. The main question is, where is it going?

Rodriguez angry at gov't over tax credits to INCO

By BRUCE DINSMORE

There aren't many jobs available in Sudbury.

That's what John Rodriguez, NDP federal M.P. for Nickel Belt, told students at the University of Windsor last Thursday.

The job situation and other issues surrounding the layoff of miners from Inco and Falconbridge mines dominated most of the meeting's question and answer period.

Rodriguez, a former teacher, said he is angry at the federal government for allowing mining companies tax credit in the face of the large-scale layoffs. He suggested that government planning and direction of non-renewable resource. industries might be better than the current situation

Rodriguez defined himself and his party as 'democratic socialists', and said the government should be in the middle of the market place.

The sometimes pointed discussion then moved to a wide range of topics from the profitability of Canadian industry, to the corporate practices of multi-national corporations.

Late in the discussion, the question of Rodriguez came up. Rodriguez has been told that he was bugged "incidentally" in the surveillance of Rosie Douglas, a Caribbean student who was deported from Canada, in connection with the destruction of the Sir George Williams University computer centre.

As a footnote to all this: 1) Douglas has applied to come back to Canada. 2) Mining companies got more tax breaks from the Ontario government in its Tuesday budget, 3) The National NDP leader, Ed Broadbent, scheduled to speak in Windsor yesterday, had to cancel out because of an operation.

Open House Sunday

By DANIEL SULLIVAN

The University of Windsor's annual Open House will be held this coming Sunday, March 12th.

Featured at the open house will be displays and tours of faculties, departments, schools and clubs from across the campus. The majority of the work behind the event will be done by the students themselves. Admission, of course, is free to everyone.

When asked why Open House is being held in March this year (in the past it has been held in the fall), organizer Gino Piazza said: "We wanted to get first year students doing things." He went on to explain that, since the idea behind Open House is to advertise the university to potential students, it would be beneficial for local high-school students to be able to see their friends who are in first year participating in such an event. He said that he also preferred it to be held in the spring because he didn't have time to organize it last fall.

When contacted Tuesday Piazza had no available information concerning specific displays or presentations. The Lance will be conducting behind the scenes tours of its 20th century production facilities.

"Israel Today"

Next Tuesday, March 14, the Assistant Minister of Education and Culture of Israel, Dr. Dan Ronen, will be speaking at the University of Windsor.

Dr. Ronen ahs been associated with the Education Ministry since the mid sixties and has been very active in Cultural affairs. Among his many duties Dr. Ronen is a director of the prestigious Bezalel Art Academy and is chairman of the National Institute of Folk Dancing. As well as being involved in cultural planning, Dr. Ronen is a lecturer at the School of Education and School of Social Work at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Students are invited to come to Assumption Lounge at 12:30 March 14, for a talk on Israel Today. A discussion will follow.

Epic poet reads work

By M.C. FOURNIER

Barry Callaghan, son of Morley Callaghan and former University of Windsor student has returned to his alma mater after 20 years.

A poetry reading sponsored by the Department of English and the Canada Council was held at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, in Vanier Lounge to display the Callaghan verse in his soon-to-be released book The Hogg Poems and Drawings.

The poet whose appearance was in part inspired by Joyce Carol Oates' invitation, was well received by both student and staff. Everyone present had the privilege of tasting "The Hogg Poems" from cover to cover, before its spring distribution

The book is a collection of narrative poems whose protagonist, Hogg, represents Callaghan's own alter-ego. The plot involves a religious pilgrimage which Hogg decides he must take after being pulled from his 130 year old 'death hole' beneath Toronto's Sheppard Station and beaten. Hogg's 'coming up for air' revives him and sparks questions about his own identity. He decides to take a trip to Jerusalem, where he is confronted by the passions and prophets of an exotic land. He does not find himself as he says "I am not of this place".

Back home to Toronto, and the destructive, filthy, mundane life of the subway. His continuous search for his own self follows the road of the cross His passion is the acummulation of talks with biblical street characters who are colorfully described by Callaghan. EVery person Hogg meets betrays him, in his disappointment he realizes that it is only by accepting betrayal that we learn the key to wholeness. Man must understand his daulity, he is both Jesus and Judas – truth and deception.

The resolution stated, the protagonist becomes a 'whole hog', and can now joyfully run around his dirty, little subway shouting gloriously, "I am who am!."

The collection's predominant symbols are silence, complicity and decay. Callaghan mentioned that Toronto is a city whose setting provides no boundary to the imagination. The imagery and biblical allusions set in a modern day 'rage de garbage' add flavour to character and plot. The poems combined become more than just any pilgrimage, in my opinion Callaghan has come very close to creating 'The Great Canadian Epic'.

Globe erred about enrolment

In Monday's Globe and Mail it was reported that applications for enrolment at all but one of Ontario's universities had declined by 8 per cent. The article further stated that applications at the University of Windsor had declined by 12 per cent.

According to Geoffrey MacGibbon, Director of Information Services, this information is incorrect. In a memo to the Lance Mr. MacGibbon pointed out that in fact only 8.7 per cent fewer applicants picked Windsor as their first choice. Only 6.4 fewer applicants picked Windsor as other choices.

Also in the memo Mr. MacGibbon pointed out that the actual average decline for all universities was 7.9 per cent on first choices and 7.6 per cent on all choices.

SAC GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday March 14

Your vote is requested to elect the student government for 1978-79.

Polls will be open between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

ALL CANDIDATES PUBLIC MEETING

Candidates for all contested positions will make presentations, to be followed by an open question period.

This meeting is to take place at 12:00 Monday, March 13
Ambassador Auditorium
2nd Floor, the Centre.

Participation by all students is invited

Note: this meeting is rescheduled from last week.

Election Tuesday

What the SAC candidates have to say for themse

President

MARYON OVERHOLT
Fourth Year
Communication Studies

We need a leader who listens to the students she represents. We need a leader with ideas and ability. I believe I'm that person and that's why I want to be SAC president.

As a member of council, Senate, numerous committees and as SAC External Affairs Commissioner I have put time and effort into work on issues like student aid, cutbacks and unemployment. As president I will continue this work but there is more I can do.

SAC cannot be removed from the students it represents. Students should be given more opportunity to take part and representatives should be able to do more. Important interest groups like the Inter-Residence Council and the International Students' Organization must be part of restructuring SAC so that its effectiveness will be increased.

A SAC president, must be concerned with the programs and events SAC offers, to do a good job. If elected I will work to set up a series of special interest courses on things like bartending, basic cooking, astrology and bike repair. Having lived in residence I will take an active role in working with residence students in the negotiations of a new food plan. Living off-campus now I will push for a better and fairer parking policy. In short, I will work for you.

The position of SAC president is an important and wide-ranging one and I feel that I have the experience, ideas and ability to do the job right so vote Maryon Overholt.

GINO PIAZZA
Second year Social Science

— Experience in the last two years as a full time member of S.A.C., holding the office of Commissioner of Special Events.

— Chairman of Orientation for the last two years, bringing orientation back as a highlighted week. For the first time in years, Orientation showed a profit.

— Other events also appeared through the years planned to meet a wide variety of student interests.

— Working along with societies, clubs and residences to better a social environment on campus.

In the last two years I have gained a working knowledge of how the STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL is administered. I feel I can deal with student problems.

S.A.C. MUST:

1. Get I.S.O. reps on council.
2. Cutbacks; make students aware of them and plan with the administration and faculty to counter or offset their effects.
3. Greater planned activities in a wider range.
4. Have representation in touch with the interest of students.
5. Set-up a better communication stystem with off campus students.
6. Work much closer with resident students and their council.
7. Parking facilities must be up-graded.
8. The Drug Plan, some coverage must be guaranteed for the students.

A lot of things have to be done. It is time we started spending our $27.50 S.A.C. fees on you and on your campus. I think we can make it work.

Vice - President

MARK MACKEW

In the way of a brief introduction, here is some information about me. I am presently in my third year of the Honours Philosophy and Psychology Programme. I live in residence. For the past year I have served as one of the student representatives to the Senate, for the past two years I have served as student representative to the Philosophy Department.

During the past year I have observed what I believe to be an increase in students' awareness of politically-related affairs both on and off campus. We, as University students cannot afford to sit back and think that what goes on "out there" has no immediate effect on us. Dr. Leddy's recent announcement of "tough years ahead" and student-aid cutback are two instances of political affairs which directly influence freedom in the choice of University programmes and even the number of people to whom the University will be accessible.

I believe the Vice-President of SAC should be allowed a greater say in policy-making decisions. The duties of the V.P. as outlined now (in by-law 18 of the SAC structure are rather limited. Indeed the office 13 entitled "Vice President-Secretary" I grant that the club activity as administered by the V. P. is important, but there is room for a greater voice. Also, I think there should be a greater coordination of the affairs of SAC, the student Senators and the office of Student Affairs.

DOUG SMITH
Third year Business/Public Administration

I am addressing myself to those who are searching, to those who still don't know, to those who are silent, to those who will vote for the first time, to those who want to be sure to choose well.

The Vice-President, in theory, is "the keeper of the records". Within this spectrum, the individual has a number of duties and responsibilities that help form the back bone of the Corporation, known to you as the Students' Administrative Council.

As one of the Board of Directors, he handles many of the administrative duties of SAC which allows the corporation to serve its "shareholders" which are **you** the students. An individual maintaining this position must possess the business acumen needed to ensure that SAC can serve you in the best way possible. As V.P., I cannot pursue policies profused by those holding other positions, since it is my duty to ensure that the others **can** accomplish their goals.

If elected, I will for the most part be your man behind the scenes. It's a job without the headlines and glory of the other spots, but I'm there to serve you not myself. Is your $22.50 student activity fee worth enough to you to elect someone you can depend upon to act in your interest? Think about that when you vote on March 14th.

DANIEL SULLIVAN
First year English

I have no experience in student government. I believe this is to my credit. Those who have such experience (those who are presently involved with SAC) are responsible for inefficient, ineffective bureaucracy.

Students at this university pay $27.50 a year in student fees. This adds up to a great deal of money. Now, with the cost of living what it is, and the provincial government placing more and more burdens on the shoulders of the students, we are continually being asked (through referendum) to allow increases in our student fees. Such increases might be warranted if SAC had the track record to prove that it was worth the money it is already getting. Unfortunately the reverse is true.

This year no funds were allotted for a yearbook. This saved over $7000, a small portion of SAC's budget.

The second example is the Lance referendum. The Lance referendum was blatently designed and encouraged by SAC as a means by which SAC could gain an increase in fees. The students realized that the increase they were being asked for would go to SAC, and they, quite rightly, defeated the referendum.

As Vice-President, I would not only request a revival of the yearbook and encourage independent funding for the Lance **without** an increase in student fees, but I would work in other areas towards ensuring that instead of constantly asking for more money, SAC would prove to the students that it is worth the money it is already receiving.

I would appreciate your vote on March 14th.
Thank you.

RAYMOND WONG
Fourth year business

Question: Why is a foreign student running for Vice-President? Right! I am a foreign student, but most important I am also a student of this university - a student who is interested in the issues and policies of the university that are going to affect all of us.

I am Raymond Wong and am in fourth year Business. Two and a half years in this university has taught me a lot of things - things I have to fight for and things I have to accept.

What really sickens me is the attitude of the university Administration towards students. Their interests lie not to the students but somewhere else. When the professors threatened to strike, they got a good deal from the Administration. When a particular maintenance union in the university went on strike one and a half years ago, the Administration gave in. But when we students protested on issues affecting us, we got bombed out. They just can't be bothered to be concerned about us.

Student enrolment has dropped, which means less funds for the Administration and believe it or not, we are the first to feel the cutbacks. There will be less courses for us to choose, less money for student activities, less financial help for deserving students - and we will still have arrogant bureaucrats.

One fine example to show how the Administration is ripping us off is the bookstore. Textbooks are marked up very high - how else could it show a profit? A book costing $15, but resold to the bookstore it is only worth $7.50; when this book is put back on the shelf as used books, it costs $12. So, figure it out!

And how about food service? To get a candid answer, ask resident students.

I believe in student representation and consent in all matters affecting us. We form the largest part in the university and we definitely deserve better treatment.

Senate Reps

THREE TO BE ELECTED

HUSNI MANSOUR
Second Year Engineering

Fighting For:

1. Free beer for all university students on Friday nights.
2. Free nurse every Friday night to students with (F) average.
3. Free tuition.
4. No obligation for lab attendance.
5. Copies of the tests should

The following SAC positions have be

Faculty of Social Science:

Faculty of Business Administration:

Faculty of Nursing:

School of Social Work:

School of Music:

Faculty of Science and Mathematics:

Faculty of Engineering:

Seats from the faculties of Arts, F
By-elections will be held next Septem

School of Dramatic Art candidate A
SAC's electoral officer.

lves

be given to students before the tests.

6. Students with C average or better win 2 nurses on Fridays and Saturdays.

7. No food plan for residence students.

8. Free smoking (!!!!) under the stairs and in the washrooms.

9. Vote for me to fight for the above.

JOHN MOWAT

In order for you to be fully represented your elected candidate will have to effectively communicate your needs.

Your candidate must be able to stand up in an open, sincere yet agressive manner so that your needs will be acknowledged, understood and acted upon.

Finally your candidate must promote and ensure a working co-operative relationship between the student body, faculty and administration so that all may share equally in the benefits of their decisions.

I John Mowat your undergrad Senate Candidate feel I have what is needed to fill the above requirements. I first attended the U. of W. in 1970-71 and left after the first year. I can understand the feelings of frustration, boredom and sense of lack of direction that many of you feel so as I went through them also. I then joined the work force where I have been selling to provincial and municipal governments in Ontario. This experience has been invaluable in that it has taught me to deal effectively with governing bodies, such as the senate which are at times slow changing (3 years to increase electives) cumbersome and fragmented in order to accomplish my objectives.

I am married and have a 3 year old daughter so I know the hardship of working to complete my education, what it means to have good relevant courses and professors and the fear that courses, grants and loans I require will be lost because of financial cutbacks.

DANIEL SULLIVAN
First year English

One of the problems of student leadership, in its present form at this University, is, in my opinion, that it is not representative of the students. This applies particularly in the student members of the senate. I would like to see that changed. I would like to act, in the senate, as a spokesman for the students.

It is important that someone who respects the academic wants and needs of all students represents them in the senate. At present, most students don't know who their senate representatives are, and more importantly what they're doing and why.

An issue that was discussed recently in the senate concerned semesterisation. It is an important issue, and one on which most students are underinformed. With a situation where the status of many courses with regard to semesterisation is changing quite rapidly, it would be beneficial for students to communicate their views and opinions to the people responsible for voicing them to the chief academic body of the University. As a student senator I would encourage and seek out such communication with students from all faculties and schools.

It is unfortunate that at present, the student senators make no effort to make public their actions to the students on whose behalf they are performed. Students need senators who can act with them and not just for them. It is toward this end that I look for your vote on March 14th.

GARY WELLS
No statement received

RAYMOND WONG
Fourth year business

Let's face it! Cutbacks by the Government in terms of education are going to affect all of us. Student enrolment has decreased due to the increase in fees. Are we going to expect or accept a poorer quality of education? YES, unless we have strong student representation in the Senate will give us better response to our problems, the Senate has been very responsive to many various issues such as the increase in fees, the differential fees, academic freedom, etc.

As an executive member of the International Student's Organization for the past two years and student representative in the Senate Committee for Student Evaluation, I feel confident I can succeed as student senator. If elected, I promise to represent only the student's interests in this university and I will raise any issue (whether major or minor) in the Senate to get consideration. Of course, this will have to come from the students themselves, and thus we need a good feedback system. I am willing and prepared to meet with any student or student groups to discuss the issues and present our case(s) to the Senate.

I believe in the operation of the Senate and I wish to be in it. So, on March 14th you can give me a chance to serve you by putting a mark beside the name Raymond Wong on the ballot. Thank You

filled by acclamation:

Joan E. Durrant and Brenda McLister.

Richard Krysiak and Brian Byrne.

George Rudanycz.

Mary Poole

Karen Price

Dan Chamney

Rodney Herring

e Arts and Human Kinetics remain unfilled. er to fill these vacancies.

dre Wehbe's eligibility is under evaluation by

Student Affairs Committee

SIX TO BE ELECTED

JOAN DURRANT
Third year Social Science

Your choice of representatives on the Student Affairs Committee could be crucial to you at some time during your University years. It is essential that you elect those students who will represent you fairly, objectively and confidentially.

The Committee is made up of students and professors who will hear your case if you ever have a grievance or feel that you are being unduly disciplined. Therefore, your choice of candidates can be vital to you personally if you feel you have suffered an injustice.

I have gained a great deal of experience and have become familiar with administrative operations as Social Science Representative on Student Council. I have been acclaimed to this position for the coming year I have come to hold this position twice through my sincerity and hard work.

I have always been concerned about the individual students on this campus and the problems they may face. Through holding a position on SAC, I have come to realize that I can do something to help students cope with what they feel is unfair if I am elected to represent you. I hope that you will give me the opportunity to represent you sincerely and fairly on next year's Student Affairs Committee. Remember that it is important to each of you individually.

So, on March 14, please take advantage of my interest and vote for Joan Durrant.

CHRISTOPHER SKINNER
Third Year Commerce

I have been a student at this university for the past three years, during which time I have lived in residence and participated in various clubs on campus. Therefore I would have a good understanding of the problems that might come before the committee and the basis for dealing with them.

Representatives are usually representatives in name alone but I intend to devote the necessary time to meetings of the committee, if elected.

The representatives on this committee should have integrity, fairness and experience. I feel I possess these qualities.

JOHN MOWAT
See Senate Reps

DOUG SMITH
Third year Business/Public Administration

Positions on the Student Affairs Committee are not those monopolized by the "gung-ho" type of people involved with student politics. It is not the garnering of mass votes that gives the individual his/her basis of power on this Committee, but rather his fairness and integrity as judged by those around him. You see, that is what Student Affairs is all about - A place where the agrieved person, student or prof, can go and present his case. The purpose of the Student Affairs Committee is to allow that person to air his beefs or appeal something that he feels is unjust.

The Student Affairs Committee is seldom heard from because of the very nature of its work. The confidentiality of each case that comes before the Committee decrees that its members keep a tight upper lip and not publicize its successes.

Student Affairs should be filled with members who possess not only integrity but also utmost fairness. I feel that I'm capable of filling those shoes and am anxious to play an active yet quiet role in Student Affairs which are your affairs. So, on March 14, election day, remember what is needed of members of the Student Affairs Committee when you are casting your vote - you may need it sometime.

No statements were received from: Theresa Anne Brennan, Kathryn Rauhut, or Sharlene Brimo.

Law Rep

One to be elected

WAYNE LESSARD
First Year Law

This is my fourth year at the University of Windsor. I have been a staff member of both CJAM and the Lance and have a B.A. in Communication Studies. Currently I'm involved with the Canadian Community Law Journal, Student Legal Aid and the Senate Student Evaluations Committee.

The law faculty is unique in that students remain in one building. We have our own student council and activities. This dissociation from the general population is destructive but not the fault of students.

To alleviate this problem SAC should reinstitute the monthly activities calendar. SAC functions must be well publicized in the law school. A poll must be set up here for all elections. Law student's activities should be advertised widely to solicit support of the general population and to generate income for increasing and improving our role in filling the entertainment void SAC has created.

There must be a separate budget for entertainment whereby profits aren't returned to SAC coffers but are re-invested in bigger and better events.

The Gallery pub should be fulfilling the much-needed role of providing students with a quiet place to drink. Pubs to provide top name entertainment could take place weekly in large rooms such as Vanier and Ambassador.

SAC must become more responsible. Members frequently absent from meetings should get the boot.

Meetings should be held at times favourable for public participation. Agendas should be published to encourage this participation.

In my four years at Windsor I have seen many ineffective student councils. I would like to ensure 78-79 isn't more of the same.

STEPHEN C. ROBERTS
No statement received

Cont'd from pg. 3

Presidential Candidates

regarding entertainment facilities," and that the pub must maintain competitive prices.

i) Parking

OVERHOLT believes students should pay lower parking fees than staff or faculty, and that fees should be based on the lot's proximity to campus. She would contact city council to repeal two hour parking limits in local public lots, and try to reduce overselling in university lots.

PIAZZA says there should be more overall parking space, and that Huron and Tecumseh residents should be able to park near their rooms.

5. WHO WILL YOU SELECT FOR YOUR CABINET?

(SAC Presidents select the treasurer and various commissioners, who are then ratified by council.)

Neither candidate has chosen the positions yet, and both say they want to pick the most qualified people. OVERHOLT says the positions should be widely advertised, and not just be given out as rewards for support in the election.

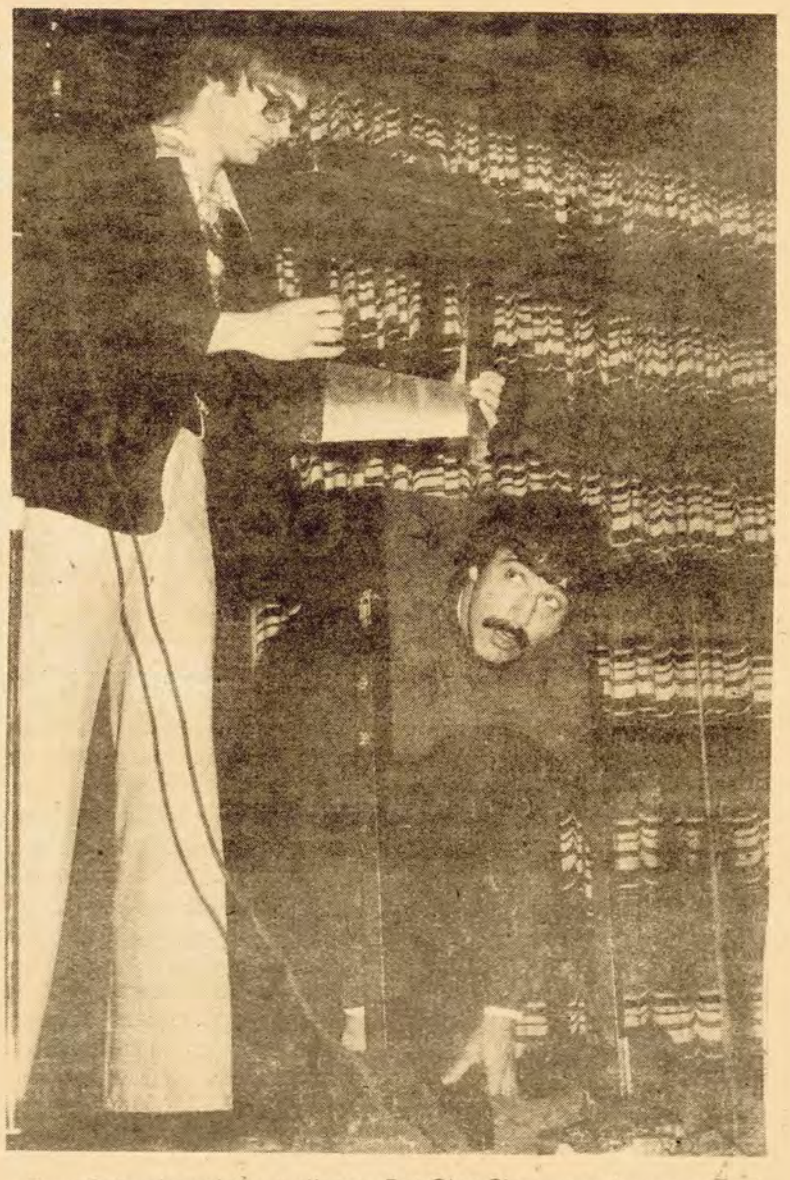
For more information, ask the candidates themselves. An all-candidates meeting is scheduled for Monday in Ambassador Auditorium.

entertainment

The many faces of talent

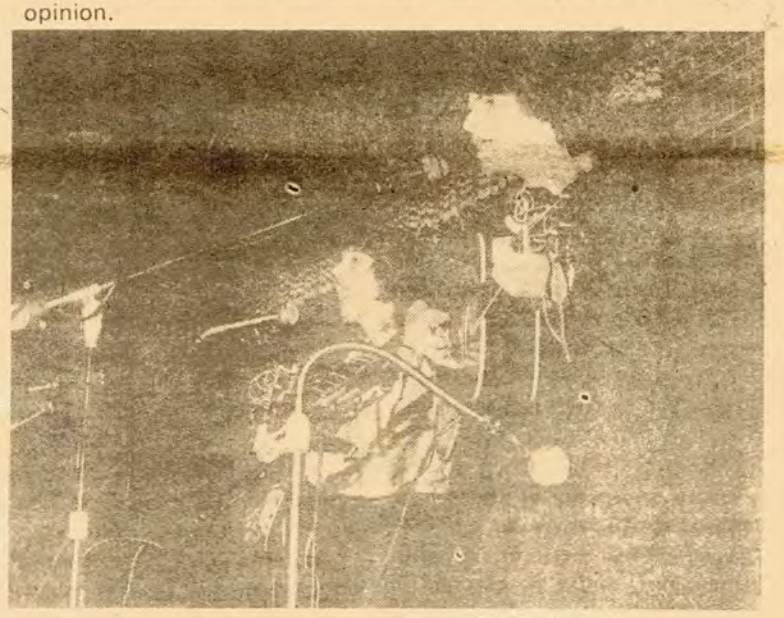
Photos by Janine H. and John P. M.

Bruce Bain and Bob Goss pick and strum their way to second place.



Greg Otto pleased the audience. But Gino Piazza may have a second opinion.

Carol Kucak and Angela Severini, being the only female duet proved to be a pleasant change.



Original music and crisp vocals highlighted the act of Janine Halbert.

Steve Romanow during a strenuous dance appears to stop for a pose.

Some solid folk was laid down by Dominic, Steve and Edmond during their performance.

entertainment

Magician pulls first place out of his hat

By PAUL CHERNISH

Last week's talent show was a success. Not only for the audience, but also for the performers and SAC Special Events. Vanier's east wing, where the event was held, was almost full - 250 people. (there were certainly more people there than this reporter expected).

There was difficulty in picking the three best acts because all eight finalists had an overwhelming amount of talent, and this isn't just a nice tribute to them all, it's a fact. First place and 100 bucks was taken by Greg Otto. Second place, fifty dollars and the opportunity to warm up the Valdy concert was taken by Bob Goss and Bruce Bain. Dominic, Steve and Edmond grabbed third place and $25.

Each act was allowed a half hour spot and this allotment was the only negative aspect of the show. Considering that six acts were of the same origin (acoustic, twelve string and vocals), remaining totally attentive was, at times, quite tedious. The overall talent however, made up for this problem.

Janine Halbert, with Steve Brown backing her up, had the difficult and nerve-racking opening slot. Even I felt nervous. Halbert couldn't have started the evening off on a better note. The original tunes that she and her companion attempted were clean, well-written and well-presented. It was fun to watch this act battle not only nerves, but also the questionable sound system, and come out shining. The combination of Halbert's interesting vocal range and Brown's slick fingers provided for an excellent presentation.

A local (Tech. Hall) folk group took the stage next. Northern Comfort, the group that had previously played Ambassador, also did a wealth of original tunes. In fact, all of their music is original. Doug Broadfoot, on twelve string and electric was probably the best musician, but all four members were good enough to make that statement disputable. Perhaps the best tune that they did is called **Mystical Lady**, a driving, quick-beater that forced you to stomp your feet. A percussionist and bass player would make these people extremely good, but I didn't mind them at all just the way they were.

Shakey and Suitcase was the next act. For a two-man group attempting the music that they were, they were not bad at all. The excellent bluesy, 1930's stuff that these two kicked out proved to be a pleasant but mellow change, and had a positive effect on the audience. Shakey's steady chords and Suitcase's gut-level mouth-harping generated enough emotion to test one's heart.

In between the music sets, Steve Romanow did his thing. The reason he did it between sets, and three times, is because his thing is dancing. Not disco, not ballet, but what I must say is the most strenuous dancing I've ever witnessed. Steve's body can testify to that. Romanow did three theme dances, and his finale, the "beer dance" certainly lifted a few eyebrows. While leaping on the rickety stage (totally uncomplimentary for a dancer of his calibre), Romanow showed his body control by missing a full beer glass by inches, balancing it on his head and then chugging it down! He chugged three glasses during the dance, which must be a record in itself!

Bob Goss and Bruce Bain, second place finishers, didn't disappoint anyone. Even though they had a cheering section that could fill the Silverdome, they deserve quite favorable mention. Their James Taylor tunes were slick and clean. The vocals even came extremely close to the original songs. Stage presence is difficult for any amateur to accomplish, but Bob and Bruce seemed to have an excellent rapport with both the audience and their instruments. They are going to warm up Valdy if you want to see them again.

Two Laurier women, Carol Kucak and Angela Severini were the female version of Bob and Bruce. That is, they played and sang just as well. The fact that they each gave a solo performance at least once helped the audience realize that they both, individually have good musical sense. Teaming the two together proved to be twice as effective. Carol's Elton John solo and Angela's version of Jim Croce lulled the audience into a pleasant, quite state, and I think more than a few guys fell in love with the two.

The third place finishers, a trio going by the name of Dominic, Steve and Edmond impressed quite a few of us. They do not speak English as their first language, but every tune they performed was 100% English, and very well articulated. Their fine musical tastes ranged from Simon and Garfunkel to, believe it or not, Kansas' **Dust in the Wind.** I was hoping they'd do something in Chinese, but their North American selections were enough to prove their talent.

The last and winning act was Greg Otto. Greg is indeed a fine magician and appears to have done this sort of thing before. Magic is always an impressive form of entertainment, and when it is done well like Greg did it, it can leave the audience in total awe. Too bad he's such an outright, first-class ham (just kidding, Greg).

Everyone was a winner in my books.

Disco steps on Rumours

By JOHN MACKETT

Since its premier last December, Saturday Night Fever has become a huge box office success. Grossing 11 million dollars in its first week of showing, the enthralling R-rated movie continued to pack theatres around the country.

Saturday Night Fever has heightened this decade's Disco craze, which has never been reflected in any motion picture until now. The sensation of the movie has made Disco bigger than ever, confirming that's "It's not dead yet".

Fever's soundtrack, which is limelighted by the Bee Gees, is selling more than 200,000 units a day and has replaced Rumors by Fleetwood Mac from the number 1 spot, where it had previously been for 33 consecutive weeks. Playing non stop, "Night Fever" seems to have struck everyone who steps out onto the dance floor.

Disco Buffs of all types exercise the steps that took Fever's star John Traveolta six months to perfect. His long and extensive training was taught to him by professional choreographers who molded him into the "Disco King" he is now acclaimed to be. The impact of the movie has created a new breed of Dance Hustlers who come equipped with white suits, black shoes, and fast steps that dazzle their partners through the easy pace of the soundtrack.

Saturday Night Fever is the miracle that will keep Disco flying high for another year. If the results of this movie prove to be a clear indication of what future trends are going to be, it looks like Saturday nights will never be the same.

Travolta (left) strikes a pose that would make any female go hog wild.

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Guest Speaker and Panel Discussion

March 15 1978 — **Faculty Association Lounge**

7:30 P.M. — **Cash Bar** — **Everyone Welcome**

POSITION AVAILABLE

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

REQUIRES A

TREASURER

- HONORARIUM
- TERM OF OFFICE: MAY 1, 1978 to APRIL 30, 1979
- OPEN TO UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

*SEND RESUME OR APPLY IN PERSON TO

SAC FINANCE OFFICE
2ND FLOOR
UNIVERSITY CENTRE

(This is an appointment by the 1978-79 SAC executive)

ERNEST PETRASOVIC
TREASURER

entertainment

Player's Dirty Work questionable

By KATHERINE BOWYER

Around the turn of the century, theatres began to discard their footlights. Critics like G. B. Shaw began to attack the melodrama formula and call for meaningful drama. Such sentimental, well-made plays had been very popular in the nineteenth century. Now, in 1978, the University Players have restored footlights to its stage for the current production Dirty Work at the Crossroads.

The production is diverting at times. It deserves a few titters such as: where Widow Lovelace (Arlene Mazorolle) miscounts the number of sugar cubes she drops into the villain's tea, where Ida Rhinegold (Laura Robinson) suddenly appears upstage as if she's floating in the canoe attached to her, and Munro Murgatroyd (David Jacklin) quells the audience with a sinister look. The comedy lies in laughing at the stupidity of the characters and the artificial conventions that bind the actors.

The pace of the production became tedious. With such poor lines and feeble cause for laughter from the script, it cannot afford to linger over the action. The Gay Nineties atmosphere created during the intermissions and at the beginning of the play valiantly tried to lift the play. Ushers in bow ties and white hats escorted audience members to their rows. Spittoons, a montage of old advertisements, and a working popcorn cart suggested the period. Rather than being a triumph of theatre, the production seemed to be washed up in a way of nostalgia for an era the audience has never known.

It began on an energetic note with Mike Millar as a constable informing the audience how they must behave. The interjection of Jules Tonus and David Packer as vaudevillians leading a sing-along during the second intermission, however, couldn't save the audience from the third act.

The plot follows the fortunes of Nellie Lovelace and is summed up in the alternate title Tempted, Tried and True. By the third act, it felt as though the tired, stylized gestures of Wendy Wizinowich (as Nellie) were impeding the action's flow. David Jacklin's villain was too pale. Murgatroyd needs a greater flourish with his wickedness. But Laura Robinson's talents highlighted the performance. She creates a most vivid stage presence as Ida Rhinegold and her rich singing voice makes such a tune as "All That Glitters" worth listening to. Arlene Mazorolle's acting was clean and consistent as the Widow Lovelace and Lionel Walsh energetically showed the caricature of the rustic Mookie.

Just as the actors played at their parts, the audience members were encouraged to play at being hecklers. The production was an exercise in insincerity. Why should an audience exert itself over a dead action? The affected speeches and gestures of the character types can arouse only the laughter, not the empathy of an audience. Neither is there much suspense as it's quite certain that good will finally triumph over evil. What is needed is the sense of immediacy found in a boxing match. It needs more than popcorn to excite an audience into reacting with boos and hisses. Freed from the Victorian myth of pure good and evil, and neutralized by the stale lines, its reaction to the characters was forced.

Lacking in any truth or universal substance, the production seems to be a frustrated period piece. The audience might appreciate the role of melodrama if the Victorian milieu could have been set. It was a hypocritical, apparently puritanical age. If the play were to see Victorian audience members, perhaps a stout dowager earnestly booing the villain, or a cynical lord responding to the titillations of the French maid, the burden of entertainment might have been lessened for the scripts.

William Pinnell's two dimensional wing and drop set is appropriate to the piece's stylisation and the two dimensionality of the characters. Phil Phelan obligingly introduced the footlights and spotlights common to the period. Larry Foden united the lovers Adam and Nellie on their first appearance by dressing them both in yellow like the goldenrod, the flower of the season in which they were to marry. A bright pink gown for Ida Rhinegold mocked her lost innocence.

The villain, perhaps, could have worn a longer black cape as if he would finally trip in his own scheming. Ron Kersey nimbly faded in old tunes on the piano. All the action occurred behind a painted proscenium arch, reinforcing that of Essex Hall.

Should you be looking for a light evening where you wouldn't have to bother your mind with thought, you would enjoy Dirty Work. It offers a change of period from what you'd find on television and a couple of the singing voices are clear and promising. What the University Players might consider next is a real musical. It runs again this weekend.

Keelan involves listeners

By DEB KENNEDY

It was unusual to see a solo guitarist using more than simple acoustic instruments. Richard Keelan tamed his "beast", namely the phase shifter, to move with the rich images of his lyrics during his performance at Catharsis last weekend.

Keelan's handling of the electronics elaborated on the dimensions of sound one instrument can produce. Occasionally, the gadget, "with a life of its own", interrupted the flow in the name of technical difficulties. Despite this, the mood created was vibrant as Keelan sung tales which unlocked imaginations.

Keelan's music defies labels. His tunes on the dulcimer satisfied my folk purism, while other songs, more in the jazz realm, really got the rhythm moving. Keelan's own movements showed that he was the source of the sound. An audience appreciates this much more than watching a musician who stands still and separate from the beat of the music.

(The whole thing is that the soul sings flat when) The People Sing out of Tune, which was performed on the 12-string electric, as Heart of the Beast and Wild Mushrooms were three Perth County Conspiracy tunes he played. His recent songs reflect the direction he is taking in forming a jazz/rock-oriented band. Even with the changes, Richard Keelan still shares his freedom and fairytales with his listeners.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

STUDENTS AND FACULTIES

open house '78

SUNDAY, MARCH 12th

12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

TOURS : EXHIBITS : DEMONSTRATIONS

The Open House Committee is annually appointed by Students' Administrative Council. Decisions pertaining to Open House are made by students, comprising the committee.

Student guides will be available to aid you at any time.

SEE YOUR UNIVERSITY!

refreshments will be served in the centre cafeteria (compliments of the food services)

buses depart for the faculty of human kinetics and lebel fine arts every ½ hour from 12:30 p.m.

entertainment

Fine arts

Shaping the resin

By STEPHEN PAVLOV

Curiosity, immersion, structural openness and stoic peace. These were the feelings I felt when I viewed the sculptures currently displayed at the LeBel Building by the University of Windsor's budding new artist, Halyna Mordowanec.

Halyna, a graduate from the University of Windsor in 1967, furthered her scholastic achievements at Wayne State University, and graduated in 1971 with with a degree in fine arts. She is presently a part of the fine arts department here, and is teaching drawing and design to our own aspiring artists. Her work has been displayed at the S.A.W. exhibit in Ottawa, where it won critical acclaim, while her most recent achievement has been an invitation to attend the 10th International Sculpture Conference in Toronto this summer, with slides of her work. This is a monumental feat which has left the artist very excited.

The first time I viewed her work was when it was on display at the University of Windsor Library. Not knowing the artist or the nature of her work, I perceived it as being reminiscent of structural designs left behind by our North American Indians.

To my surprise, I was not far off with my assumptions. It was later explained to me that the work was inspired by a little known band of Siberian reindeer hunters, which led a tribal life much similar to our own Indians.

Photo by S. Pavlov

The work made from branches, wire, resin and other odds and ends the sculptor has been able to acquire, depits structural openness and beckons the viewer to totally appreciate it.

The work involved in creating these pieces of art is immense. Two or three months of painstaking pouring of resin is required to create the minutest piece of work presently displayed at the exhibit.

Light is another key factor in the design of the work. Because of the transparent properties of the resin, the light permeates the work with interesting patterns, giving it different moods and appearances according to the proximity of the viewer to the work. Hence, the personal involvement and the pleasure one can receive from the work is amply displayed.

Halyna informed me that the larger works were designed to encompass the viewer instead of the viewer encompassing it. A trend which is now becoming popular with present day sculptors.

Response to these works from the universities' student body has been unfavourable. The comments I have received from people I have interviewed, from this campus, have mostly been, "What is it?" Hopefully this article has been able to enlighten you as to the nature of these fine pieces of art.

The exhibit runs from March 7th through the 25th at the LeBel Building on Huron Line. The dates also include Open House, which will be held at the LeBel Building this coming Sunday. This is a fine opportunity to view these and other fine works of art coming out of our campus today.

CJAM Highlights

MOSAIC

Monday, March 13 – The issue of parking at the U. of W.
Tuesday, March 14 – Special program with the Campus Liberals.
Wednesday, March 15 – The S.A.C. Talent Show Revisited.
Thursday, March 16 – Weekly S.A.C. Report with Gary Wells.
Friday, March 17 – Interview with Mr. Alex Zonjic.

Tune in Monday, March 13th at 5:00 for a 15 minute special with the CJAM Comedy Squad, and beginning at 6 join us for an hour of analysis of the S.A.C. elections.

FEATURE ALBUMS

Monday, March 13 – "Safety In Numbers" by Crack the Sky.
Tuesday, March 14 – "Star Dancing" with the 5th Dimension.
Wednesday, March 15 – "Rubicon" by Rubicon.
Thursday, March 16 – "Earth" by Jefferson Starship.
Friday, March 17 – "John Paul Young" – John Paul Young.

THIS WEEK'S TOP ALBUMS

By CJAM

TW	TITLE	ARTIST
1	OUT OF THE BLUE	ELO
2.	Heroes	David Bowie
3.	Hope	Klaatu
4	Longer Fuse	Dan Hill
5	Saturday Night Fever	Various Artists

We have a winner

By E.P. CHANT

After sifting through vast reams of answering entres (three, to be precise), a winner was found in **The Lance Rock Contest.**

Tim Leach of Riverside Drive got a whole six out of ten answers correct. Jesus, that's a C MINUS! Let's shape up, you louts.

Anyway, Tim wins the Stevie Wonder Triple Anthology of **his Greatest Hits** (or something like that - who gives a damn about the title?). Hope you like Stevie Wonder, Tim, because you are getting enough of him to last a lifetime.

That brings us to the question, what is life all about anyway? Is it just something to do before you die? For that matter is death just a government plot to keep people from collecting old age pensions forever?

As I see it, life is not "just a bowl of cherries". Far from it. Life, really, can be a pain in the ass at times. Take me, for instance.

Well, I guess I have filled the space I was told to now - and cleverly, at that. Good day, y'all.

P.S.: Professor Johnson - Why didn't you try the contest?

SPINNING DISCS

Rockin' All Over The World

By DOMENIC D'AMORE

For about a decade now, Status Quo has been putting out albums in England. Though the band changed their style and line-up slightly early in their career, they have been one of the top bands from their homeland of tea and crumpets.

At the same time that Led Zeppelin released *Physical Graffitti,* Status Quo put forth another vinyl endeavour called *On The Level.* The Melody Maker record chart showed Quo's *On The Level* to be number one while Zep's *Physical Graffitti* ranked just below in the second slot. Why, then does North America continue to not fully accept Quo's brain rattling rock n' roll? The question must be as baffling to the band members as it is to me.

The four members of Status Quo are: Francis Rossi - lead guitar and vocals, Richard Parfitt - rythm guitar and vocals, Alan Lancaster - bass guitar and vocals, and, John Coghlan - drums. They call themselves Status Quo since all of their music is on the same trend. Quo goes by the belief that boogie is best, and they let loose some of the hardest driving boogie around. I use the term 'boogie'' in its original meaning, referring to the toughest and most primitive form of rock n' roll. The word boogie seems to have taken on a different meaning since the coming of that modern day plague, (I can barely write the word) disco.

Quo's newest is entitled *Rockn' All Over The World* and yes, your suspicions are correct. The title cut is a tune written by ex-Creedence Clearwater Revival guitarist and founder John Fogerty. Status Quo's music has a tendency to possess the same basic musical structure, yet every song is very individual in its own way.

Their music has the power to make even the strongest willed individual start some good ole' footstompin'. The new album incorporates a few ever so slight changes. First of all, it seems that there is more piano involved in the music than ever before. Even a few percussion toys are thrown in for that extra touch. The most drastic of all the changes is the use of the synthesizer. For a band like Quo, this is a very unlikely event, but don't worry, it does not take away any of the driving energy that they have famous for.

My personal favorites for the LP (besides the title track) are **Hard Time, You Don't Own Me,** and a song that is in the true tradition of Quo called **Hold You Back.** If you are in the mood for some heavy listening, pick up a copy of *Rockn' All Over The World,* crank it up and hold on. All systems will be STATUS QUO.

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'T·B·A·'

POET'S CORNER

Winding Sheets

I am here, amid the sweat and bestial dark
to murmur deceits and drink away
the salted wine, kiss your shoulder with a moan.
You will perform your role, desperate
and cold to the bone, writhing like the worm
writhes, deep in the heart, a knife
between the head and twisting tail.
There will be no more words, until the final
arcing of the back, the cough of seed;
collapse brings horror, silence brings the scream.

THREE POEMS BY
ROBIN ROBERTSON

Singers of Pain

We are children of the void
Growing bloodknots in our hair -
Dark jewels cut in symmetry
To be worn as medals of the pain.
Yet poetry is all this -
Drawn in channeled blood
That runs unhampered
From an opened vein.

Visionaries, we are -
We know
The stars are falling
We can see the cancer in our eyes.

For the Stars

I do not live
I merely consume time;
As the standing stones of Sutherland
I turn the bitter wind
And watch the stars.

I wish each of you, Culloden,
The eaglesong - my hunger
For the stars,
As I take to the heather
Take solace from the summit and the scree.

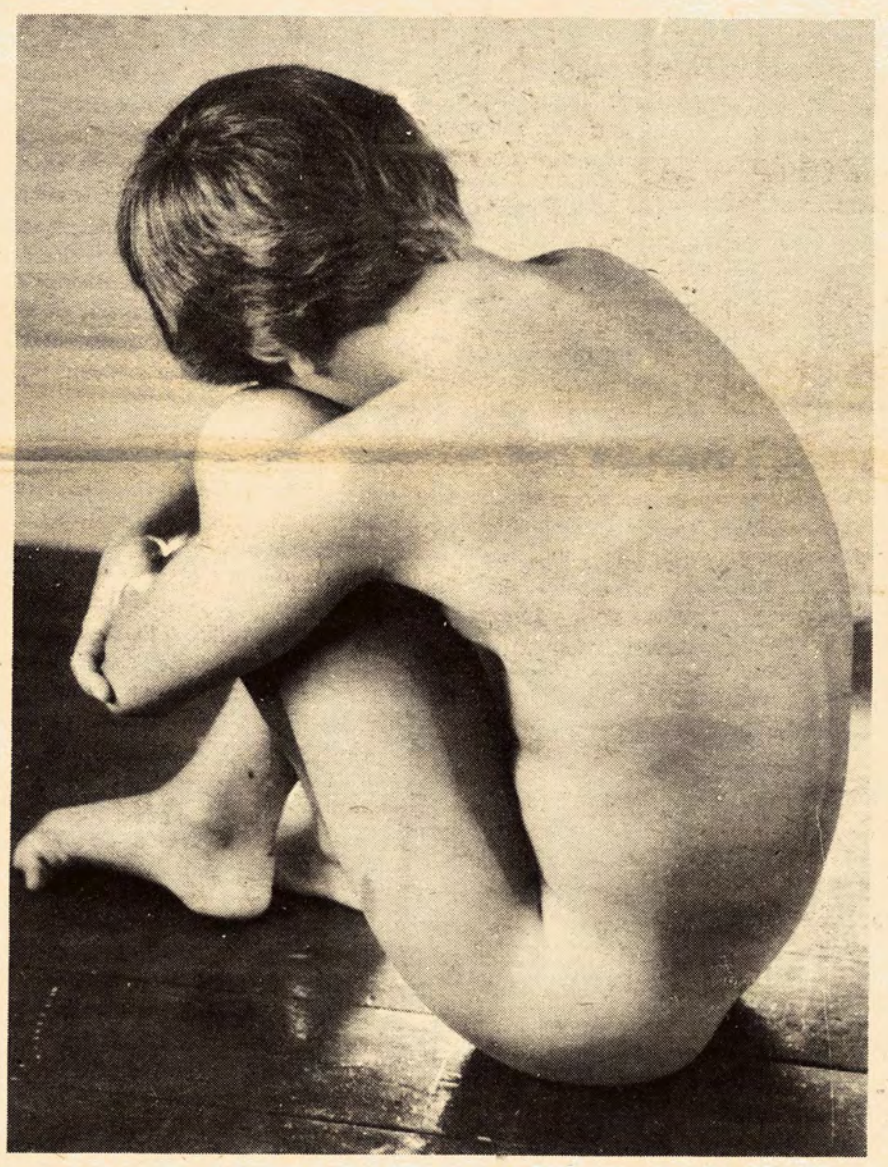
I wish you the buried claymore
That sinks its wisdom in my side -
It divines the blood -
It gives you loadstone and the druidlight
In your search for stars.

I wish you all
The knowledge of the blade
Join stars for the gorse king and the barrow gods
Join hands
And cauterize the dark.

I was in Scotland
Till I thought of you
My crimson stars have fallen -
My hands shake
Constellations on the floor.

Robin Robertson - from Aberdeen, Scotland - was editor of two British poetry magazines and his work has been published in Canada, America and the United Kingdom. His first collection, **The Prince of Fled Power,** *will be out this year.*

Robert Billings was the Assistant Editor of **Quarry** *from 1975 to 77, and is currently the Associate Editor of* **Poetry Windsor Poesie.** *His poems have appeared widely, and a collection of early work,* **blue negatives,** *appeared last year through Fiddlehead Press.*



Rudiment

Draught bringing the door
to, extinguishing candle,
gleam from hip and

Impressionist prints.
This night pared
to a second of blindness,

adjustment. The next
caress is being almost
invisible, beforehand,

still, just green.

Medicine Wheels in Alberta

i
These stones that struck dinosaur skull,
enemy, brother, hurled from trees,
from shaled hands--
still here,
in a ring,
set to let the sun speak,
gauge what can not be speared.

ii
The open sky and the green-black mountains
are clues: to stand here
in snow and fur
is to know no peace
but the wrist-bone of a father,
the furtive run
of a speared stag

FOUR POEMS BY
ROBERT BILLINGS

Black Madonna near Rothenburg ob der Tauber

Believer in death
nailed to a plank
by some disillusioned
woodman. What perfect
wench gone? What baptized
child dead? Squat, with
rough hands, he carved it,
put it here by the trail,
1834. My love & I don't
mind his dreams, some
nightmare he couldn't get
a grip on. We know about
vows. We believe in
what can be done .

Second Knowledge

After five days only water eaten,
the god rose from the Strait
into midst of dance & smeared body

Water-shaggy & haired form
spewed out a red fish for all

no totem then or now can grasp

Yell of welcoming him a cry
for fear: this
to know with knife, mourn with thirst

No evil yet so pure --
what lust was now for our people
as, singing and silent,

he seeks pine-witch idea
to put sea over our land .

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Photo by — Kathryn McDonald

sports

Intramural bowling rolling

By PETER MUDRACK

Intramural bowling is heating up as the season moves into the home stretch. The competition is fierce both for individual and team honours. Lucy Manicardi is running away with the women's individual competition. Lucy has a stranglehold on the top position in all three individual categories; high average - 140, high series - 475, and high game - 196. Leading contenders for top honours, Bev Murphy and Patti Jones, will have to rally strongly in the final weeks of competition in order to stay in the running.

The races in men's individual competition are much tighter.

"A" DIVISION

	GP	W	L	Pts
Warriors	12	11	1	22
MBA	12	9	3	18
Eng. Machine	13	7	6	14
Humkins	13	7	6	14
Mutants	12	4	8	8
Smokies	13	4	9	8
Lancer FB	13	4	9	8
Gradkins	12	3	9	6

"B" DIVISION
DIVISION 1

	GP	W	L	Pts
Celtics	13	11	2	22
Leghorns	13	10	3	20
Hammers	13	9	4	18
Stormtroopers	13	8	5	16
Schmoes	13	8	5	16
Eng. Tools	13	[illegible]	10	6
Cody	13	1	12	2

DIVISION 2

	GP	W	L	Pts
Jeanetters	11	8	3	16
LaPointe	11	8	3	16
Northmen	12	8	4	16
Hogan's Heroes	11	7	4	14
Dave Clark 5	10	4	6	8
Knicks	12	4	8	8
Oldtimers	11	0	11	0

Men's High Average
Kevin Hutcheson – 182
Phil Healey – 179
Rich Strauss – 163
Jim Snow – 161

Men's High Series
Phil Healey – 560
Kevin Hutcheson – 545
Jim Snow – 541

Men's High Game
Jim Snow – 215
George Cow – 212
Phil Healey – 206

Playoffs are getting underway in men's intramural basketball, and the next two weeks will separate the champions from the pretenders. The top four teams in each division qualify for playoff competition. Finals in both the "A" and "B" classes are scheduled for March 22, beginning at 9 p.m.

The "A" playoffs are: W[illegible] Machines, Hu[illegible] teams are: Celtics, Leghorns, and two of Hammers, Stormtroopers and Schmoes, in Division 1; and Northmen, Jeanetters, LaPointe, and Hogan's Heroes in Division 2. Playoff schedules are posted in the intramural office.

IN THE SHOWERS

By PETER NASH

At the beginning of this year I predicted to several friends that the Lancer basketball team could go undefeated. As usual my predictions were far from being accurate. The Lancers ended up with an eight and four record, losing to McMaster, Waterloo, Guelph and Laurier, all on the road.

The big upset of the season came when the Lancers travelled to Guelph for their first road game of the year. Trailing the Gryphons by as many as 20 points, the Lancers couldn't put together any kind of attack. Eventually they lost the game, and subsequently a better final standing, by 10 points.

All year the team suffered from a lack of consistency. At times they looked like contenders for the Canadian championship and at other times they played worse than a high school team. Unfortunately the team would always fall into one of their bad streaks during important points in the game. Just as they were about to put the finishing touches on teams such as Brock, Western and Guelph (at home) their shooting would fall off or their running game would break down. This always helped the opposing teams to come back and make a game close instead of the Lancers chalking up a 20 point Victory.

Man for man the Lancers were at least as strong as any of their competitors but, unlike teams such as Waterloo or McMaster, the Lancers couldn't get all their players to mould into one group. There was a lack of team effort.

Individually the Lancers had players such as Vince Landry and Charlie Pearsall who could almost decide games on their own. Without them the Lancer record would have been much worse. Coach Thomas once made a statement to the effect that "Without Vince I don't know where we'd be."

The brightest spot in this year's Lancers was their ability to win at home. They were undefeated at home, including games against Laurier (the Lorne Killion-Don Whaley Show) and Waterloo. Opposing coaches have always disliked coming to Windsor. Coach Don Smith, of Laurier, hates coming to Windsor to the point of saying that the gym is no more than a "snake pit" and he can't remember that the "last ---------- time I won here"

[illegible] the student aid program, a five-year freeze on tuition fees and [illegible] The Lancer, [illegible] lations show that [illegible] built up there [illegible] about the team. Rated as one of [illegible] schools in the country, this year, they only managed fourth place and elimination in the first round of the play offs.

This is the swan song for several of Windsor's perennial all stars. So: if it didn't happen this year, when will it happen? Next year's team will probably only have four or five returning veterans. Stan Korasec may help the Lancers at centre but the forward line is going to be a bit weak. Unfortunately for players such as Landry and Bialek there is going to be a lot of weight on their shoulders. Only time will tell if they can handle it.

Literate Sports Riters Needed

OPEN HOUSE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSO

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and
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Anne Vaughan-Evans

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Swimmers stroke to records at C.I.A.U. meet

The University of Windsor Swimming and Diving team travelled to Toronto last weekend to compete in the C.I.A.U. national championships at the Etobicoke Olympium and fared very well.

The star for Windsor was Gillian Stevens, a first year Human Kinetics student, who took first place in the 100 metre (m) Butterfly with a new C.I.A.U. record of 1:06.3.

Gillian was not alone in the record setting at the meet. Two York swimmers chalked up three new Canadian records as well. Neil Harvey set a new mark in the 200 Backstroke at 2:04.63 and Gary MacDonald captured two new records, the 50 m. and 100 m. Freestyle with times of :23.83 and :50.94 respectively.

However, even with these times York only managed to scratch third place in the men's overall, with Waterloo taking top spot and Toronto second. Windsor took tenth for the women and fifteenth on the men.

As far as the Windsor men were concerned, Ray Entmaa fared well considering the competition, taking third in the 200 m. Freestyle at 1:55.7: fourth in the 100 m. Free :53.2: and eighth in the 50 m. Free with a time of :24.2.

Back with the ladies Miss Stevens took fifth in the 200 m. Fly and seventh in the 100 m. Fly. Donna Lori made a few waves as well in Toronto taking second in the 200 m. Breaststroke with a time of 2:49.4 and a fourth in the 100 m. Breaststroke at 1:19.1. Both Gillian and Lori competed on the 400 m. Freestyle relay team along with Sheila Freeman and Chris Robson. That team placed sixth with a time of 4:17.4.

On the diving side of things Petra Uhlig made her splash along with her other teammates taking 7th on the 1 metre and ninth on the 3 metre.

This was the final official meet for the team this year so we will be looking for bigger and better things for the future in our pool.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
LANCER FOOTBALL TEAM

PLEASE PRINT

1. Name
2. Summer Address
3. Age
4. Height
5. Weight
6. Faculty and year this coming September
7. Positions interested in on offense
8. Positions interested in on defense
9. Previous football experience (where? how long?)

All those interested in trying out for the 1978 Lancer Football team please complete the following form and drop it off at the University Centre Desk, or the equipment office on the lower floor of the Human Kinetics Building.

Gino Fracas
Head Coach Windsor Lancers

SPORTSHORTSP ORTSHORTSPOR

A mens and womens *Intramural Badminton Tournament* will be held from March 13th to the 17th. The tournament runs each day from 4-6 p.m. in St. Denis. You can sign up for singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Entries must be in Friday, March 10th at either the Centre desk or the Human Kinetics equipment room.

The intramural department is sponsoring a *pinball tournament* to be held at the University Centre March 20th and 23rd 7-9 p.m. Anyone with ...gers and a penchant for tilting pinball machines is invited to match their skill with the best on campus. Each competition will play eight games on four different machines. Prizes will be awarded for the top total score and top individual scores for each machine. Entries will be accepted in the games area up until the final date of competition.

There *will not be any recretional swimming this weekend.* The pool will be closed on both Saturday, March 11th and Sunday March 12th due to a waterpolo tournament. *Children's swimming lessons* are also cancelled for this week.

Lancers move to Super-league

By PETER NASH

Gino Fracas is unhappy, and understandably so. League officials have decided that the western division of the OUAA football league should be re-aligned.

They have put Windsor, Western, the University of Toronto, and Laurier in one mini-divisio... and Waterloo, McMaster, ...York and Guelph in another. What this does, in effect, is put Windsor in the ... super division and all the ... schools below it in ... tudes.

To h... Holton referred to Hans Sel- ...ion. ...ing process, Holton said, "there ...will play a two game, home and home series against each team in its division, and one cross-over game against a team in the opposite division. Traditional rivalries, such as Waterloo-Laurier and Toronto-York would be retained.

The playoffs are set up so that the four teams with the best records, from both divisions, will go into the playoffs. This means that a team like Windsor could be rated in the top ten in the country and not make the playoffs. Windsor will probably win all their home games and could easily lose all their away games. This would mean that they would end up with four wins and three losses.

If McMaster were to end up with six wins and one loss in their division, the outcome would be Windsor watching the playoffs. This could happen even if McMaster played Windsor in the cross-over game and the Lancers beat them by 40 points.

It doesn't make any sense at all if a ranked team (Windsor) doesn't make the playoffs and an unranked team does.

When asked to comment on the situation, Coach Gino Fracas said that it was "complete lunacy. The new system is unacceptable and inequitable."

Fracas noted that even though this change ... give Windsor one of the toughest schedules in the league (two games each against Laurier, Western and Toronto), he'd be willing to accept it if the playoff schedule were changed. "We are meeting with the board this week and hope to change their minds over the playoff schedule." commented Fracas.

Fairer system

The Windsor delegation will suggest a playoff system of their own that is much more equitable. It is set up so that the fourth place team in Windsor's division will play the first place team in the other division. The fourth place team in the other division will play the first place team in Windsor's division. The second and third place teams will exchange in the same manner.

Some people may feel that having all the teams in the playoffs isn't right but it's a much fairer system than the one proposed by the OUAA board.

Although Coach Fracas disagrees with the system he feels that it could be more interesting for the fan. "It'll be like a bowl game every week with Windsor, Western, Laurier and U. of T. in one league."

The meeting at the end of this week will decide it all. If the league doesn't change its mind it will be a "sad state of affairs for Windsor" as Coach Fracas put it. He also said that "It would be a shame if we didn't get a shot at all the marbles (...owl game) after a winning season."

The original meeting to decide on the new system took place before Christmas. When a vote was taken by each school the final tally was five schools for and three against.

Unfortunately for most of the stronger schools, Toronto voted for the new system. The U. of T. people felt that playing the stronger schools would give them greater gate receipts. It all came down to money against equality and money scored another victory.

Too strong

The original motion to have the league re-aligned came from York. They felt that it was ridiculous to compete in a division that was too strong for them. The officials from York felt that if there wasn't a change, their football program would be cancelled. It seemed reasonable to have the league changed but there was one thing the league officials didn't take into account. Windsor, a school of 7,000, was put in against schools of 20,000, U. of T. and Western. Meanwhile York, a school of 12,000, was put in a weak division.

The way it stands now the league will be rewarding incompetence (in the weak division) and choking the competent.

NEW OUAA LEAGUE

Division 1	Division 2
1 University of Toronto	1 McMaster University
2 University of Windsor	2 University of Guelph
3 University of Western Ontario	3 York University
4 Laurier University	4 Waterloo University

PLAY OFF SCHEDULE

1st place	plays	4th place
4th place	plays	1st place
2nd place	plays	3rd place
3rd place	plays	2nd place

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Rick and Heinrich!

The Lance
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University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
1928 50 1978

1400 turn out to vote

Piazza and Smith gain top SAC posts

Gino Piazza was elected President of the 1978-79 Students' Administrative Council in Tuesday's general election.

Piazza defeated Maryon Overholt in a tough, two-way battle, with 815 votes to Overholt's 607.

Next year's SAC Vice-President will be Doug Smith. He defeated three other candidates for the post.

Gary Wells, Dan Sullivan, and John Mowat won the three student senate seats. Fourth place finisher Raymond Wong, who finished only 15 votes behind Sullivan, has said he will ask for a recount. Husni Mansour finished a distant fifth.

Sharlene Brimo, Terry Brennan, Joan Durrant, John Mowat, Christopher Skinner, and Doug Smith were elected to the six seats on the student affairs committee, defeating Kathryn Rauhut.

In the battle for law rep, the only contested seat on SAC, Stephen Roberts defeated Wayne Lessard.

Detailed voting results are on page three.

Piazza, who is SAC Special Events Commissioner, said Wednesday that his first priority would be to catch up on the classes he's missed during the campaign. Once he takes office May 1st, Piazza says his interests will lie in tightening up SAC's by-laws, improving communication with the students, and lobbying for a vote on the University's board of governors.

"I'd like to thank everyone who supported me," Piazza said. "I hope I don't let them down. But the old story still goes - the president is only as good as the people that are working with him."

Piazza is "very happy" with Smith's election as vice-president. He says they agree on many issues. "When differences exist, we'll be able to sit down and talk about them," Piazza said.

This year's council "will be a good one," Piazza believes. He is already picking out his cabinet, and he wants incumbent.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Photo by R. Spence

New SAC V-P Doug Smith as seen at Monday's candidates meeting.

Photo by D. Peppin

Maryon Overholt and Gino Piazza console each other Tuesday, during the streneous hours before the results came in.

Sit-ins succeeded protesters claim

By BRENDA McLISTER

Students at the University of Toronto, Ryerson, and Guelph occupied administration offices this week. Earlier, occupations had started at three other universities: Carleton, McMaster, and Trent.

The purpose of the occupations was to call attention to the March 16 Queen's Park rally protesting cutbacks, the new student aid plan, and unemployment.

As of Wednesday afternoon, the occupations had ended at all the universities except Guelph and Ryerson. The occupying groups at each university asked the administration to suspend classes on March 16 so that more students could attend the rally. At press time, only Carleton had agreed to suspend classes.

At the University of Toronto, nine students and three professors occupied the office of university president John Evans from Monday morning until Wednesday morning. Evans refused to give in to any of their demands.

In a formal statement distributed by the occupying group on Wednesday, they said that although their demands were not met, they had "achieved the main purpose" of the occupation: they called attention to the March 16 rally and the importance of fighting to maintain quality of education and accessibility to college and university.

The University of Windsor sent a small delegation of students to the rally yesterday. SAC president Gary Wells, External Affairs Commissioner Maryon Overholt, and12 students set out at 9 a.m. in order to make it to the Queen's Park rally by 2 p.m.

The faculty oppose cutbacks, too: see page 5.

Protests cross the country

Yesterday's anti-cutbacks rally at Queen's Park in Toronto was expected to be as big as a similar rally held in Edmonton Wednesday.

As The Lance went to press Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Dan Sullivan in Toronto reported that things were beginning to heat up at Queen's Park. Six busloads of students from Ottawa's Carleton University had just arrived, and students wearing "no cutbacks" buttons were emerging from the subway.

Sullivan's last report said that the police had just started barricading the steps of the provincial legislature.

On Wednesday, 4,000 students marched on the Alberta legislature to protest the provincial government's policies on universities. The students, from universities, colleges and high schools, were addressed by Premier Lougheed, Opposition members, and student leaders.

The rally sparked an open debate in the legislature on advanced education, according to Stuart Mackay of the University of Alberta Student Union.

"We got a couple concessions," Mackay told The Lance. The government will consider subsidizing the cost of utilities for universities, and will impose a temporary tuition fee freeze. Student aid will also be improved.

OSAP criticism mounts

By RICK SPENCE

Recently-released details of the province's new student awards program have met swift and harsh criticism.

Although there were few surprises in the long awaited program revealed last week by Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott, opposition members and students have denounced the plan.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has accused the Ministry of distorting the facts in its description of the new OSAP program.

While Parrott has long claimed that the new program will make it unnecessary for a needy student to borrow money to complete four years at university, OFS says that the grant money provided is not sufficient: "students will still have to acquire debts during their first four years, just in order to survive."

Under OSAP previously, students had to first take out a $1000 loan before they could receive aid in the form of a non-repayable grant. Under the new system, while no loan is required, "students will be able to live on this grant only by living in poverty," according to OFS.

OFS Chairperson Miriam Edelson said the grant plan anticipates students being able to live far below poverty lines as determined by Statistics Canada. OSAP will allow living expenses of $65 per week to students living away from home and $25 per week to those at home.

The government has been forced to distort figures "to sell an unsaleable student aid program," Edelson charges. She

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

You don't have to be Irish to give blood

Don't forget to give blood this morning.

The St. Patrick's Day Blood Drive at Ambassador Auditorium goes until 12:30 this afternoon, and refreshments and door prizes will be available.

Persons with green blood are encouraged not to attend.

Blood donors will receive free bingo cards at the St. Pat's Day Bingo, Pub and Dance at Vanier Hall tonight.

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

THE Blue Room Sunday Night Coffee House is alive again. Come and witness it. Blue Room, Assumption Campus Community Building 8:30 - 11:00 p.m. Sundays.

THE University of Windsor Players presents The Real Inspector Hound with After Magritte by Tom Stoppard. Friday, March 31 to Saturday, April 8 (excluding Monday, April 3) at 8:00 p.m. at Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor (Wyandotte at Patricia) Phone: 253-4565 for reservations.

EXTRA copies of "Rape and Sexual Assault" have arrived and are available to anyone who was interested in the Symposium on Rape, which was held on February 24 and 25, 1978. You can pick up a copy in the Office of Student Affairs, Room 52, Vanier Hall.

CONTINUING on view in the Leddy Library Gallery (Rm. G-100) through March 24th is an exhibition of prints and paintings by Roland Poska.

AN exhibition of sculpture by Halyna Regenbogen continues on view in the LeBel Fine Arts Gallery through March 25th.

THERE'S no admission charge for any of next week's events at the Maranatha Christian Centre, 255 Sunset.

ON Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18, Bob Weiner, recently returned from a speaking tour of England and Israel, will be speaking at 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY and Monday, composer Clay McLean who has appeared throughout the U.S. and Canada, will be giving concerts.

INVITATIONAL Judo Shiai Tournament: Saturday, April 1, 1978 at St. Denis Hall. Registration: 10:00 a.m. Entry fee - $1.00. Weight classes and belt grades, medals and trophies, senior men only. For further information call Albert Linnell, 258-8738, after 5:30 p.m.

LUNCH at Iona — An inexpensive lunch at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Iona. Pay for what you eat. All welcome. Bring your own bag lunch if you wish. A place to meet people in a relaxed home environment.

WORSHIP at Iona. Holy Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 (noon).

off campus

NEW Wave Concert at Windsor's Masonic Temple, Erie and Ouellette. Monday, March 27, 8:00 p.m. Bands and maybe more: Curley's Convicts, Ocean, Chrystal Palace. Possible guest appearances of Detroit's Sillies, the 27's and Cadillac Kids. Tickets at SAC Office $3.00 and at door $3.50.

WINDSOR Chinese Christian Fellowship joins the Windsor Chinese Baptist Church for devotional meeting (Rev. John Fung from Toronto). This Friday, transportation 7:30 p.m. from the Math Building.

unclassified

GENERAL typing. Reasonable rate. Phone Miss Hicks: 252-0747 or 252-9602 9 - 4.

REALISTIC turntable and stereo amplifier (3.5 watts) only one year old, excellent condition, $125 for both. Call 948-4300 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: A pair of B.F. Goodrich belted T/A LGO-14's mounted on 8 inch appliance steel spoke mags. Excellent condition. Asking $160. Call Steve 256-6692.

HOUSE for rent: 490 Curry Avenue, 4 bedrooms. Monthly rent, $295.00 plus utilities. For further information, call Najam Hasan, 326-1059, Leamington after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, beautiful view of the lake. 11646 Riverside Drive East. Monthly rent $385.00 plus utilities. For further information call Najam Hasan, 326-1059, Leamington, after 5:30 p.m.

WILL do typing in my home. Arrangements can be made for pick-up and delivery - call 736-6933.

STUDENTS sharing house near U, need new roomies for inter, summer, or Sept. session. 254-4121 Ron or Fern.

Travel with Canada World Youth

CANADA WORLD YOUTH launched its 1978 participant recruitment campaign with news that Tanzania, Guyana and Sri Lanka would be joining this year's youth exchange programs.

The Ivory Coast, Senegal, Malaysia, Indonesia, The Philippines, Haiti, Guatemala, Colombia and El Salvador will also participate.

Canada World Youth, funded in part by the Canadian International Development Agency and now in its 7th year, is looking for some 300 young workers and students between the ages of 17 and 20 interested in learning about development and cross-cultural communication.

These Canadians, together with an equal number of exchange country participants will spend 8 months living and working in vastly different cultures and communities. Under the guidance of a Canadian and an exchange country group leader, small teams of Canada World Youth participants integrate themselves in communities both in Canada and abroad through volunteer work in such fields as agriculture, co-ops, environment, small businesses, social services, recreation and community groups.

Costs for the experience - food, transportation and lodging - are covered by Canada World Youth, with some pocket money also provided.

Canada World Youth's first program starts in July, the second in September. Application forms and more information are available at Canada Manpower Centers, schools and Canada World Youth regional offices. April 15 is the application deadline for the first program, May 1 for the second.

Help for the Handicapped

Many physically disabled citizens are unable to make full use of public cultural or recreational facilities due to physical barriers such as flights of steps and inaccessible washrooms. Such obstacles stand in the way of the handicapped making full use of public areas, which as citizens they are entitled to do.

In an effort to remove this problem the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation has announced that special assistance may be available for providing ramps, special washrooms and other accommodations for the physically disabled in cultural or recreational facilities.

Non-profit organizations, municipalities, Indian Band Councils, School Boards, Colleges and Universities may be eligible for up to 100% funding to make cultural or recreational facilities available to disabled citizens.

Non-profit organizations could also include privately-owned cultural or recreational facilities that admit the general public during the majority of operational hours.

Wintario may provide up to 100% of the cost of the incorporation of amenities in new construction or rennovations which ensure access for the physically handicapped to public facilities of a cultural or recreational nature, as long as the amenities provided are beyond requirements of the Ontario Building Code Act.

Renovations to existing buildings to make it more accessible to the handicapped in accordance with the Building Code, may receive assistance up to 50% of the cost.

All requests for assistance are to be made to the local Field Consultant of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. Further information may be obtained from the local Wintario office or by calling the Ontario March of Dimes at 254-6314.

SIR WILFIRD LAURIER, BISHOP JOHN C. CODY AND CHIEF TECUMSEH

request the honour of your presence on campus this spring and summer

Rooms available in Cody and Laurier Halls for Intersession and Summer School. Apartments, in Tecumseh Hall, available for rental from May 2 - August 19. Please contact Residence Office, Ext. 644 or 692, Room 44, Vanier Hall for details.

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

(located in 400 building between bridge and University Centre)

March 19th - PALM SUNDAY masses 10.30 A.M.: 4.30 P.M.
March 20th - Masses at noon and 4.30 P.M.
- Chrism Mass, London Cathedral 7.30 P.M.
March 21st - noon mass
- SEDER SUPPER 5.00 P.M. (please obtain a ticket in advance)
March 22nd - noon mass guest homilist Father Tom Stokes, csb, on "Jesus is Lord". - 4.30 P.M. mass
March 23rd - HOLY THURSDAY 'Mass of the Lord's Last Supper', followed by adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 11.30 P.M.
March 24th - GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 3.00 P.M.
March 25th - Easter Vigil Mass 10.30 P.M. followed by reception.
March 26th - EASTER SUNDAY masses 10.30 A.M. : 4.30 P.M.

CONFESSIONS

Thursday March 23rd - 12.00 noon - 1.00 P.M.
- 4.30 P.M. - 5.30 P.M.
Friday March 24th 12.30 P.M. - 2.30 P.M.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

AT
CAMP WAHANOWIN
ON
LAKE COUCHICHING

CANOEING, TRIPPING, SAILING, ARTS & CRAFTS INSTRUCTORS

ALSO CABIN COUNSELLORS, NURSES AIDES
MINIMUM AGE 19

FOR INFORMATION CALL STEVE 256 - 7727

Guess what? Bookstore security is real!

By MARK D. GREENE

Contrary to what was reported in last week's Essex the camera security system in the University Bookstore is real.

According to Mrs. Helen J. Tidridge, the manager of the Bookstore, the system was installed to curb shoplifting in the store. The system is not a closed circuit TV but a system of cameras which take pictures every few seconds.

Mr. Larry LaLiberte, who is an engineer and one of the owners of the Foto Vu systems expressed some discontent over the Essex's analysis of the system saying that their "economic analysis was poor" and that they "deserve a lecture on the system".

According to Mr. LaLiberte although all the cameras are real, some may be temporarily "dead". But this fact cannot be easily determined.

Each camera is loaded with approximately 85 hours of 8mm film, and equipped with a wide angle lens. The cameras take a picture every few seconds and are synchronized so that whole store is covered. Once the film is exhausted it is removed, processed and viewed. The finished product, says Mrs. Tidridge, is like a Charlie Chaplin movie.

The primary purpose of the system is to act as a deterrent. The system, according to Mr. LaLiberte, costs about one-sixth the cost of a security person and is more effective.

Although Mrs. Tidridge pointed out that the full effectiveness of the system cannot be determined until the Bookstore inventory is taken in June, she did state that people have been caught.

Mrs. Tidridge also stated that the Bookstore would be installing a closed-circuit TV at the front of the store in order to halt the theft of students' materials left at the book drop.

So, a warning to the engineers: don't piss on the cameras, smile.

They really do work, despite the ads reprinted from The Essex (left).

FOTO VU
CEILING MODULE

DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED

The FOTO VU module stands guard in your retail store - subtly indicating to customers that your premises is protected against shoplifters and trouble makers by constant closed circuit & photographic monitoring. This ceiling module has 5 lens turrens, "equipment on" lights and is of impressive design and construction - so as to stand out in any store - as a piece of modern security equipment with a no nonsence approach to surveillance. We have in stock a limited quantity of these completed "Dummy" modules and a substantial inventory of the parts to construct these protective devices. Our readers should consider the possibilities in purchasing these units and leasing them out to neighborhood retail stores.

HP210

149.95

EQUIP YOUR STORE TODAY !

Sold Out to ETCO

MAKE YOUR OWN DUMMY TV CAMERA

FOTO-VU DUMMY LENS HOUSING

Here we have the dummy lens that simulates a CCTV camera. Nicely finished to closely substitute for the real thing. Made of plastic - 2½" diameter x 3" long. Use to replace broken FOTO-VU units or utilize to build up dummy cameras of your own design. We have a large quantity. This item may also be incorporated in other projects requiring a housing of this nature. SU292

BANKRUPCY 3.95 PURCHASE

Leddy says

No RCMP in Windsor

By BRUCE DINSMORE

The Canadian Association of University Teachers is concerned over RCMP surveillance on university campuses. In January, the Association sent a questionnaire to all of the Canadian university presidents, noting the Association's concern and asking the universities to comment.

The results of the letters were published in the February CAUT Bulletin. The comments of a dozen universities, who said that RCMP acitivities had not been condoned on their campuses, were printed. The University of Windsor was not among them.

University President Dr. J. F. Leddy told The Lance that he did get the letter, but took no action on it.

Dr. Leddy stated emphatically that in the years that he has been associated with the University, (since 1964), there has been no contact with the RCMP. He says that he can't speak for the situation at other institutions in Canada, but that there is no problem in Windsor and that he has never been approached about anything at any time.

Among the universities that did reply to the questionnaire were Western, Queen's and Wilfred Laurier.

Mansour apologises

Hasni Mansour, last-place finisher in Tuesday's student senator elections, wishes to apologise to all who were offended by his campaign.

In his posters and in his statement to The Lance last week, Mansour claimed he was fighting for a "free nurse every Friday night to students with (F) average," and "Students with C average or better win 2 nurses on Fridays and Saturdays".

Mansour now says the remarks about the nurses were "a joke", and he apologizes to all the nurses and nursing students at the University of Windsor.

Mansour, a second year engineering student, finished last in the five-way senate race with 316 votes. Elected to the senate were Gary Wells with 953, John Mowat with 686, and Dan Sullivan with 644. Close behind but out of the money was Raymond Wong with 629.

SAC ELECTION RESULTS
Tuesday, March 14, 1978

President	
Overholt	607
Piazza	815
Vice-President	
Mackew	201
Smith	711
Sullivan	101
Wong	410
Senator	
Mansour	316
Mowat	686
Sullivan	644
Wells	953
Wong	629
Student Affairs Committee Member	
Brennan	842
Brimo	730
Durrant	868
Mowat	749
Rauhut	716
Skinner	800
Smith	945
Law Rep.	
Lessard	46
Roberts	64

Waste of productive years

By JOHN LARKIN
The Charlatan

The federal minister of Employment and Immigration, Bud Cullen, told a full-house at Carleton University that youth unemployment, now at 15.2 per cent, is at a "disastrous level."

But, he said "the financial implications of unemployment are not the most serious to students. More important is the waste of their productive years . . . loss of opportunities to finance their education, gain valuable experience, and launch careers," he said.

Cullen said "employment is in fact growing in Canada", and that in the past year, there has been an increase of over 200,000 jobs.

However, he said another problem facing the Canadian economy is that the rate people are moving into the labour force which "was at one stage down around the figure of 50 per cent" is now 63 per cent.

Even though there are more Canadians than ever unemployed, Cullen said the fact that the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate had dropped to 8.3 per cent in January from December's level of 8.5 per cent indicated "the system is in fact, turning around."

"Certainly unemployment is growing, but the factor lost sight of, and to put it in proper perspective, is that there are a million more Canadians working today than five years ago," he said.

"Besides unemployment, I am concerned with underemployment, under-use of talents and skills that are developed at the university level that don't get used out in the market place," he said.

U of Waterloo goes to the dogs

Your canine pet can now get a "dog-torate" at the University of Waterloo for only eight dollars.

No, not in Waterloo, Ontario – in Quebec.

And officials at Ontario's U. of Waterloo aren't at all pleased.

It seems that Yves Menard, of Granby, Quebec, was unaware of the existence of Ontario's University of Waterloo when he chose that name for his dog obedience school because of the nearby Quebec community of Waterloo.

Officials at the U. of Waterloo in Ontario have referred the matter to their lawyers. Menard, who says he checked out the name to see if it was registered in Quebec, guesses now that he should have checked in Ottawa, too.

From The Ontarion

Departments to elect council reps

Although there are many professors who don't like to admit it, elections are now being held in many departments to elect student reps to the departmental councils.

Departmental councils must have one student representative for every three of the department's faculty members, to ensure adequate student representation on important issues and in day-to-day decision-making.

Students on departmental councils and committees are full voting members, and can help to determine policies regarding such affairs as appointment of new professors, special events, curriculum revisions, and promotion and tenure of faculty members.

When contacted by The Lance, few departments had any clear idea of when the elections would be held, or how many students could run.

If you want to get involved in decision-making at this university, and you want to work with a group slightly more mature than SAC, contact your departmental secretary or department head to find out about student representation: when the students are elected, and how many positions are open.

While some departments hold their elections in the fall, many are held at this time of year. Frequently, scheduled elections are never held because not enough students decide to run. Don't let that happen in your department.

The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

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Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

The following people are eligible to vote in Wednesday's election for editor and managing editor of The Lance: Rick Spence (Editor); Brenda McLister (Managing Editor); Paul Chernish (Entertainment Editor); Janine Halbert (Photo Editor); Peter Nash (Sports Editor); Gary Fish (Advertising Production Manager); Steve MacLean (Distribution Czar); plus, of course, Deb Hetherington, Scott Eldridge, E.P. Chant, Anna Maria Tremonti, Don Peppin, John Revell, Melinda Fournier, Bob Thompson, Deb Kennedy, Mike Upmalis, Fern Brown, Frank Kovacic, Len Wallace, Bruce Dinsmore, Nigel Miller, Pete Mudrack, Mark Greene, John P. Mortimer, Loretta Pelletier, Dan Sullivan, Steve Pavlov, Phil Kane, George Kocis, Tony Hine, Diane Elliott, and Tony Ciccone. Anyone else who thinks he or she should be on the voter's list must see the editor before 2:00 p.m. Monday. An all-candidates' meeting will be held either Monday or Tuesday. The elections will be held Wednesday at ye olde Lance, between 10 and 4. Staff meeting 12 noon today.

Is OSAP supposed to discourage students?

When first announced, the new student aid plan looked like it would be a nightmare.

Actually, it's worse.

Harry Parrott and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities have pulled a real loser out of their collective hat.

The new Ontario Study Grant Plan, which awards the non-repayable grants (as opposed to loans) demands more contributions from students and parents than ever before. This year, any family earning over $6600 must contribute to their children's education. Last year, the figure was $7600. Parrott has ignored inflation and increased the burden on the needy.

The new plan has many other problems: the eight eligibility periods (which in plain English used to be called terms or semesters), after which no one can claim grant assistance; cutbacks to independent students (Parrott seems determined to keep the nuclear family together by making your parents pay more, and pay longer, for your education); the low level of assistance which will make it necessary to apply for a loan, even on top of your grant, in order to live a decent existence; and the general way in which Parrott has ignored student input and needs in contriving a new aid scheme based on unannounced government cutbacks.

Not the biggest drawback, but the most obvious, is the complexity and administrative top-heaviness of the new plan. Students, administrators, and the government are going to drown in a sea of paper before the new system begins to work.

Just read the brochure that explains the plan. Read it again. Then read it bit more slowly, one more time. Does it make sense now? Probably not.

With all its talk of calculating eligibility, your own income, your assets, your parents' assets, your spouse's assets, your parents' income, and your own financial need, the plan is enough to overwhelm anyone, particularly those high school students just entering the bizarre bureaucratic world of colleges and universities.

To apply for aid, simply submit, in the spring, two application forms, a statement of assets, an "Approval for Release of Tax Information" (so they can check up on you), and other supporting documents, where necessary. Then reapply all over again in September, when you know how much you earned in the summer.

Just filling out the forms successfully should qualify you for an honours degree in the subject of your choice.

His work's cut out for him

Inexperience will hurt Gino Piazza.

When our new SAC President takes over in April, he will have numerous problems for which two years as Special Events Commissioner have not prepared him.

When interviewed by The Lance last week, he admitted he didn't know too much about student aid, and the problems in the new plan. He'd better learn pretty quick, as this is one issue that won't stand still while he tries to catch on.

Piazza doesn't know too much about the administration of the university and the threat of cutbacks. Yet a student council president must know the university inside out, and must understand the workings of provincial funding. When students start complaining next year about reduced course offerings, overcrowded classrooms, and shorter library hours, Piazza better know what to do.

Piazza ran on a platform of returning SAC to the students. But then so did Maryon Overholt. And Gary Wells, last year. And Bob Skuse, the year before. And Tim Doyle . . . need we go back any further?

Piazza's platform was the same one which has traditionally been used as a stepping stone to the presidency; a simple, motherhood ideal that seems impossible to achieve.

We don't mean to say Piazza can't bring students and their council together. But the job is a lot harder than just setting up baskets in which to drop newsletters; which seems to be Piazza's big plan.

It is a challenge which the students have thrown at Gino Piazza by electing him SAC president; and we would be happy to see him meet that challenge. Good luck, Gino . . . you're going to need it. Just remember: we'll be watching. All year.

Comments

Liberate animals from human cruelty

By LEN WALLACE

The annual seal slaughter has begun in maritime Canada. Many of those who are environmentally conscious have argued that the hunt is sadistic and depletes the numbers of seal herds. The damage done is irreversible.

The companies in charge argue that they have to maintain profits. And the hunters attest to the fact that this is their livelihood. Without it, they would not be able to live.

So who is right? Actually both sides are. So, perhaps it is natural for us to speak of animal liberation - a liberation that strikes at the heart of the money-making economic system. The law of the present economic system is to sell anything for a profit - be it religion or furs. The hunting of seals has now become a major means of livelihood for the maritime hunters, who are forced to kill for a meagre wage. All because members of the upper elite, or those trying to emulate them, want to wear furs! Some call it chic. But that, my friends, is bourgeois decadence.

Consider, for a moment, these facts. In 1976, the last year that statistics were available, some $5.5 million was gained from the seal hunt. The overwhelmingly majority of those involved in the process were hunters. They received only 12 per cent of that entire income. 75.9 per cent of the landsmen make less than $200 a year, and 63.3 per cent make less than $100 per year.

Thousands of landsmen are forced to work underpaid while the real profits go to the large shipowners and the corporate bodies which process the pelts.

Men are being forced, not by nature, but by the economic system, to slaughter animals for the luxury of a few. We have come to accept the idea that it is alright to kill seals, whales, fox, etc., simply because of our acceptance of a morality based on money.

Perhaps we should return to the view of the world held by North American natives. They believed that all the earth's life forms comprise an organic whole - a oneness. To destroy part of it needlessly would be to destroy themselves. If an animal was killed it was because of need. After the kill, the hunter would pray to the spirit of the dead animal explaining how its death had ensure survival for others.

The cruelty shown to animals extends further than the seal hunt. Not long ago it was noted that dogs were raised in unspeakably disgusting conditions to that they could be sold to laboratories for experiments. Slaughterhouses also run along these lines. Geese, in many cases, have their webbed feet nailed to boards. They are kept in cramped boxed and and force-fed to fatten them up.

Of course, an overstuffed goose is not more nutritious, but it brings a bigger profit for the company.

How about the simple construction of a zoo? We put animals there so that we can galk at them to our hearts content. If the animal, by instinct, tries to maintain its freedom, it is destroyed. Note the recent attempt in a California animal park to capture a fleeing hippopotamus. The hippo, being pregnant, left the immediate area, was shot with a tranquilizer, and died by suffocation. Personally, I wish the hippo had escaped.

Perhaps we cage animals and kill them needlessly because we cannot accept that concept of freedom which is their inherent instinct. We see in them what is a part of us. Our complacency to power and authority makes us view them as some universal or supra-historical phenomenon such that we cannot imagine its non-existence.

Freedom is a natural desire. The animals understand that better than we do. Set the animals free! Long Live Animal Liberation!

Letters

Not enough competition for SAC positions

Dear Editor:

Participation in our university's elections, in my opinion, is seriously depressed. Why were many potential electoral positions in the recent Students' Administration Council election filled by acclamation? Could it be the apathetic attitude of this institution? When were the candidates who did run nominated, and by whom? The nominating dates were not extensively advertised. And the selection of a cabinet, should it rest on the president alone? It also seems to me a farce that many of the positions, Senate reps for example, were hardly a tough democratic battle. There are only four candidates for three seats in the Senate and one nominee can hardly be taken seriously.

The Students' Administrative Council should not be comprised of an elite which does not totally concern themselves with the students of this university. Although this does not apply to everyone on the council, I do feel there are persons in it for their own popularity and prestige. But how can you blame this group for their motives when there doesn't appear to be enough reliable people participating in the electoral process? The low involvement rate in university nonpartisan politics reveals the lack of interest in school affairs on the part of the student body.

This type of attitude downgrades the energy and vitality which university students have been known to possess.

Yours truly,
Steve Del Basso
2nd yr. Social Science

Stand against racism

Dear Editor:

I have no intention to offend the Canadians and I am not generalising anything but I just want to make it known that we, foreign students, are also human beings. Thus, we should be given better equal treatment.

In response to the statement of that Lunatic Splenetic Wonder insulting the Chinese I think it is disgusting, intolerable and shameful to have such a kind of retarded, ignorant racist existing in a mixed-culture country at the university level. I mean he was born in the wrong country and should be deported to South Africa or to Uganda to be taken care of. How can this bigot asshole share accommodation with the human beings in the university residence? He should be taken away for brainwashing.

I think it is time for foreign students to stand up and raise objections against the discrimination attitude across the campus. I wonder what is the motivation of The Lance publishing this type of letter? Do you people know how much hard feelings and hostility can be created between Canada and other countries as a consequence of racism developed here?

Just a few more words to this immature, low mentality creature: if you, Lunatic Wonder, want to be respected by people you should behave yourself first, otherwise you will get back the same kind of shit! I think the food in Vanier Hall can be more tolerable than such a shitty racist.

A. Yeung

No support for Mansour

Dear Editor:

We were appalled when we read the "election platform" of Husni Mansour for Senate. We were even more upset when we noticed that he was an engineering student. We feel that his statements have unduly degraded the reputation of the nurses, and lowered the stature of engineering students as well

"Mr." Mansour's opinions are NOT those of the ENGINEERING SOCIETY, nor those of engineering graduates or undergraduates. In presenting his "platform" H. Mansour has demonstrated that even in "professional studies" faculties, there are mindless, inarticulate, inconsiderate, rude fools who pretend that they are the true representatives of the remainder of the faculty.

In closing, we would like to assure the School of Nursing, the Nursing Society, and the University at large, that the antics of Husni Mansour have not gone unnoticed. The Engineers do not support "Mr." Mansour in his attempt to garner a position in the Senate. We apologize for his statements knowing full well that he is too crass and thickheaded to do so himself.

Leo P. Meyer, Eng. Soc Pres.
Ian B. Campbell, Eng. Soc. President-Elect
John A. Everseley, Eng. Soc. Treasurer
Bob Caille, Essex Managing Editor
Ernie St. Denis, Vice-Pres. AIIE.

Out on a Limb

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI
and DON PEPPIN

There's all sorts of stuff going on around campus, so we figured we'd dig into the mailbag and see what we could find that would be topical, enlightening and socially redeeming all at once.

Failing that, we'll take a shot at pot-luck.

* * * * * *

In honour of St. Patrick's Day, we're wishing everyone a "top o' the mornin' and a bottom o' the aftern'n". Actually, everyone knows the day doesn't exist. It just gives a few whackos the excuse to drink green beer, wear cardboard shamrocks, and talk to leprechauns above a whisper without being carted away. We hear Saga Foods is celebrating the day by serving green bread; they served it last week too. For St. Mold's Day.

* * * * * *

If you're bloody tired of the election campaigns, we suggest you remain cool, calm and collected and let a nurse plug in your arm for a few minutes. Yes, this is one of those silly plugs for the blood drive. In case you haven't tried it, grab a bunch of friends and make it a party. And give some blood too. It doesn't hurt one bit (we wouldn't lie - pun intended - to you) and you get a swig of O.J. after they've revived you from any fainting spells.

* * * * * *

Both Gino and Doug have finished with their campaigns; the posters are gone, and the cracks in the walls of Dillon Hall are visible once again. All through their respective campaigns, each said he wanted (essentially) to see more pride on this campus. That's one of the best election committments that has come out of this place; from that point, ideas and action can take a running start. There is a pile of enthusiasm sitting just under the surface of an awful lot of kids here at Windsor, and if those two can crack that shell, they'll be a worthwhile team. Good luck, suc . . . ah . . . guys.

* * * * * *

Last week we erroneously reported, as FACT, that Bob Skuse was "working" for Liquor Services. He is not. He has helped out a good friend a great deal this year, but says he has received no funds for it because of his status as visa student from the U.S. (of A.). Our apologies to Bob, for the inconvenience it caused him in preparing his libel suit against us.

* * * * * *

Finally, we'd like to say hello to an old friend who has been away for one hell of a long time. This friend has been long awaited, even by committed skiers, skaters, and snowball throwers. And in honour of SPRING (which better be here by the 21st, as planned) we chant:

Spring has sprung,
The grass is riz.
I wonder where the birdies is!
Welcome, January Thaw!!!!!!!!!!

Green beer for bleeders

Dear Lance:

We, the organizers of the St. Patrick's Day Blood Drive, would appreciate your help in contributing to the success of our endeavour. It would greatly enhance our chances of success if you could run an advertisement in this Friday's paper.

The pertinent information is as follows:

Blood Donor Clinic, Friday, March 17, 9 a.m. - 12:30, University Centre. Refreshments, door prizes, residence competition for beer prizes.

In the evening the Law faculty invites you to:

St. Pat's Day Bingo, Pub and Dance, Vanier Hall East, Admission: 50 cents.

Bingo begins at 8 p.m. Booze prizes, green beer, fierce competition, free bingo cards to all blood donors. Dance to follow the bingo at approximately 9:30.

The Blood Drive is sponsored by the Faculties of Law, Engineering, Business and the Schools of Nursing and Social Work.

Please come out and give us your support in the Blood Drive and then join in the St. Patrick's Day festivities.

Be Irish for a day and the whole world will smile with you.

Thank you very much,
Tyler Higgins
Blood Drive Chairman
Law President

What's been said

Faculty condemn cutbacks

A statement on cutbacks by the Faculty Association, University of Windsor and the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Windsor

The Students' Administrative Council and the Faculty Association of the University of Windsor are concerned about the potential decline in the quality of education.

The under-funding of all universities by the provincial government and the growing budgetary constraints at this University will inevitably lead to more restrictions in vital areas that the University needs to be a viable and functional enterprise. We call upon the government of Ontario to increase funding of all universities in the province of Ontario and to allow them to continue to grow in their vital service to the province of Ontario.

We call upon the government to develop a long term plan for post-secondary education and to place universities in a financially sound position. We feel that any restrictions in the academic areas will ultimately hurt not only the students and faculty of this University, but the people in the cities in the surrounding areas of this province.

NOMINATIONS

for

LANCE EDITOR &

MANAGING EDITOR

CLOSE TODAY
at 2:00 p.m.

ELECTION TUES. MARCH 21

staff meeting today at noon

Future problems discussed

Radio stations hold conference

Hamilton- A number of students involved in student radio around the province gathered here two weeks ago to discuss the state of their trade.

This weekend conference was attended by the representatives of some 25 student radio organizations, including four representatives from CJAM. The purpose of the conference, according to newly-elected CJAM station manager Tosh Noma, was to help the different groups get together and discuss some of the issues which would be affecting student radio over the next year.

Topics such as Low-Power FM, foreground programming, and campus news coverage were of particular interest to the Windsor reps as they prepare to go before the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) in a hearing to determine if the FM license application for the University of Windsor would be granted.

At the conference the delegates had the chance to talk with student groups who have already been granted licenses, including Radio Carleton, CKMS (Radio Waterloo), and CFMU (Radio McMaster).

Noma noted that these stations have already encountered many of the problems (and successes) which the Windsor FM group will be facing in the next couple of years, and he said "it was very enlightening."

Another area touched on at the conference was the possibility of setting up a network of student stations for the exchange of programs and specials which the stations deem as interesting and well produced. Also discussed were areas involving Women in Broadcasting, Music Library and Security, Sports broadcasting on campus, Interviewing and resource techniques.

CJAM Program Director Don Peppin noted that CJAM staffers have come back with many new ideas to help the station over the next year. One area he hopes to see progress made is in the area of personnnel. At present the station has a somewhat small operating staff and much of the work falls on the shoulders of an even smaller group. In the future Peppin hopes to see more people get involved with the station, "not just as disc jockey, we've got lots of those, but rather as producers of new programs dealing with general areas of interest."

The radio conference was hosted by CFMU at McMaster University and the stations hope to be able to get together again in early April to attempt to organize an association of student stations so that they can act as a unified body rather than a number of disjointed pockets of interest. This body would allow for lobbying to the CRTC and other agencies and would possibly be able to obtain cheaper prices for its member stations.

He noted that the station will have a number of hours set aside for 'foreground' type shows when (and if) the station goes FM. These foreground programs would include talk shows, documentaries, public affairs programs, radio theatre and as many others as people are willing to work on, "All we lack are the people" commented Peppin.

Maxine Jones will seek local NDP nomination next month.

Nomination sought

By PHIL KANE

Maxine Jones, President of the St. Clair College faculty union, Vice-President of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, and a St. Clair journalism instructor has announced that she will seek the NDP nomination in the riding of Windsor West.

In the past, Jones has come out strongly against the firing of Dr. Richard Quittenton as the President of St. Clair College. Quittenton has since taken a similar position in New York State and Ms. Jones is "enraged" that a person of his calibre should be lost to an American institution.

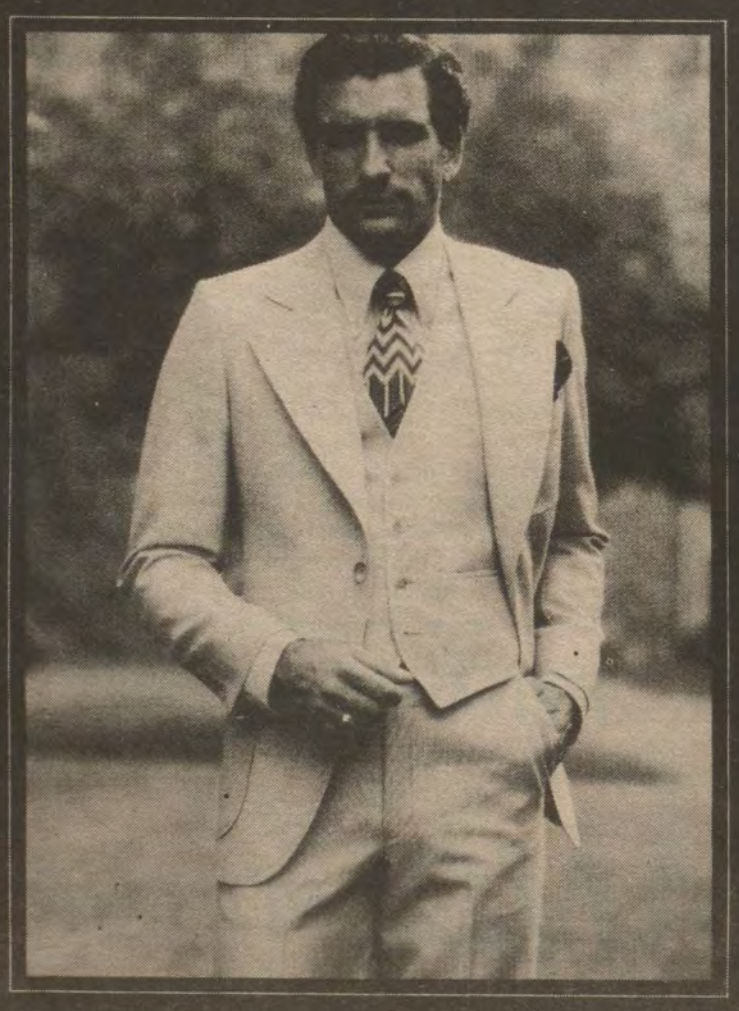
Ms. Jones feels that, "nothing short of surgery in Ottawa will cure the great Canadian disease."

Jones first came to the Windsor area in 1958 to work in the editorial department of the Windsor Star and she became a charter member of the local NDP riding association. Originally from Kirkland Lake, her background includes a B.A.A. in journalism from Ryerson and both a Bachelors and Masters degree from the University of Detroit.

Her platform centres around what she calls "the general waste and misuse of resources in the country." Ms. Jones, 42, is also the mother of two children and has been a teacher in the St. Clair College Adult Retraining Program for the past nine years.

The nominating convention for the Windsor West NDP riding association will be held April 11th.

Spring is here!



Bond Clothes Shop

368 OUELLETTE

Chemistry Professor receives fellowship

Dr. Roger Thibert of the University of Windsor has become the first Canadian to be elected a fellow of the National Academy of Clinical Biochemistry (NACB) of the United States.

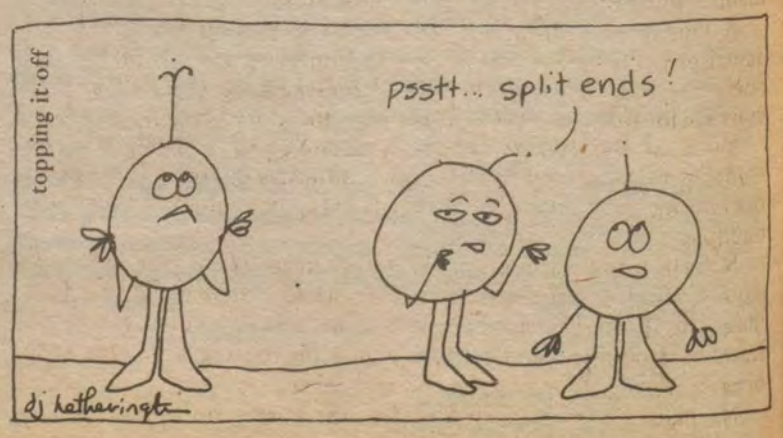
Dr. Thibert is professor of chemistry and director of clinical chemistry at the University. The fellowship coincides with his 25 years of teaching there, and with his recognition by the Chemical Institute of Canada as the winner of its 1978 Union Carbide Award for Chemical Education.

The NACB recognizes those in a university and/or hospital who have a distinguished record of scholarship combined with administrative and service roles in a clinical chemistry laboratory.

The Union Carbide Award uses the winner's contribution to teaching, and his direct influence upon his pupils as prime criteria.

Dr. Thibert has almost single-handedly set up a doctoral and post-doctoral program in clinical chemistry at the University of Windsor and Wayne State University. Clinical chemistry is the application of chemistry in all its phases to the diagnosis, therapy and prevention of disease.

This is the only such program in Canada and the United States recognized by both the Canadian Society of Clinical Chemists and the American Board of Clinical Chemistry for certification of graduates.



The University exposes itself to the public

By RICK SPENCE

At the University of Win-sor's Open House last week ou could:

- Get a free fitness test;
- Tour the biology building's reenhouse;
- Sit in an electric chair and atch your hair stand up on nd;
- Take on a computer;
- Watch the University Play-rs perform their greatest hits;
- And enjoy free coffee and onuts supplied by Saga Foods.

Open House, an annual event, ives outsiders (and students, oo) a chance to see what goes n within our ivy-covered and oncrete walls. Some of the isplays were very realistic: for nstance, Saga's donuts were tale.

Over 25 different groups, anging from the engineering aculty to the French Club, participated in Sunday's Open House. While most of the participants seemed please with the turnout, organizer Gino Piazza of SAC was disappointed. He estimated that Open House attracted only about 2,000 visitors this year. Last year there were more visitors, as well as over 40 displays.

The weather was perfect, as the sun shone warmly over campus all afternoon. The physics department took advantage of the weather by setting up telescopes outside the Math Building so visitors could look at the sun and identify sunspots.

In the past, Open House has been held in November, but Piazza and SAC moved it to March so that more first year students would be prepared to help with the demonstrations and displays.

The Nursing society took over all of Assumption Lounge to help teach visitors about proper nutrition and fitness.

Upstairs in Ambassador Auditorium, law students handed out legal aid pamphlets and advice, and information was available on your future in social work, history, psychology, and the Chinese Students' Association. Down the hall, the Lance office was open for those curious about where newspapers come from.

Downstairs in the University Centre, student radio station CJAM handed out free records, gave away T-shirts, and offered voice tests to aspiring disc jockeys. Beside the centre desk, Classical Studies students, dressed in Roman togas, warned visitors to "beware the Ides of March".

Over in Essex Hall, the physics department recreated its ever-popular electric chair, and gave visitors a temporary Afro through judicious use of static electricity. You could play games of skill in chemistry, or check rocks for radioactivity in engineering. In Essex Hall theatre, visitors were treated to replays of songs and skits from the University Players' most recent production, Dirty Work at the Crossroads.

Visitors could try their skill against computers at both the computer science and geology displays. In Communication Studies, you could watch hours of student films, or tour the Media Centre's communications complex.

In biology, you could look into an electron microscope, see the department's collection of cacti, orchids and other plants in its fifth-floor greenhouse, and grimace at their collection of skeletons, skulls and pickled animals.

Most of the visitors seemed to enjoy their day at the university. So did the students who wandered around, seeing what their fellow students were up to.

You say nothing ever happens on this campus? Open House proves you're wrong.

A break from the blues in the Biology greenhouse. Photos by Rick Spence

Eager visitor discovers sunspots through Physics' telescopes.

The Biology Department displayed its skull collection.

Human rights concern of new civil liberties group

A Windsor Civil Liberties Association was formed Monday, March 6 at a meeting held at the University of Windsor.

The organization will function as a voice and resource for persons whose rights and liberties are infringed, and will provide a Research and Education service for the community. In addition, the organization will speak on national libertarian concerns.

The Association presently has over 40 members and expects to triple its membership within six months.

The association is gearing for action quickly in light of an impending national election. It is preparing a questionnaire for candidates concerning civil liberties issues and will raise these issues during the campaign, and the results will be presented during the election.

An investigating wing of the Association will deal with complaints from the public concerning infringement of civil liberties. Where appropriate, cases will be referred to the Ontario Human Rignts Commission and the newly-formed Canadian Human Rights Commission. Where the government does not provide a remedy the Association will assist the individual in obtaining a satisfactory resolution.

The Education Wing of the Association will provide speakers at service clubs, unions and schools to talk on virtually any civil liberties topic. Speakers will be drawn from concerned citizens, lawyers, university faculty and students.

The Research arm of the organization will collect information regarding existing liberties and to assist in lobbying for increased protection of liberties. The research function will draw upon resources at the law school, the national Canadian Civil Liberties Association and information from others concerned with civil liberties.

The association will address such issues as racial discrimination, the right to counsel, sexual discrimination, freedom of information, children's rights, freedom of expression, and access to municipal social services.

The organizational meeting was addressed by Professors Ray Brown and Bill Conklin of the Faculty of Law, who spoke about comparative civil liberties in Canada and the United States.

Professor Brown was a Director and General Counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in the State of Washington. He talked about his actions in relation to the protection of freedom of expression. It was agreed that Canada was ripe for an increased awareness of civil liberties issues.

At a time when the RCMP is opening mail and the University of Windsor is discussing a Canadian only hiring policy. Canadians need a greater awareness of their rights and freedoms.

The meeting saw the election of an organizing committee. The five newly elected officers and their responsibilities are:

Tony Hine (Education and Public Relations); Dave Deluzio (Municipal Concerns); Mike Tweedie (Investigations); Bill Conklin (National Concerns); Gene Mino (Research).

Persons interested in civil liberties are invited to obtain information by calling 253-4232 ext. 160 or 253-5982.

Ex Libris

Please be quiet

By ALBERT V. MATE
Acting University Librarian

The Leddy Library has been having a bad case of noise pollution since the return of students from slack week a number of complaints have been received from users that the noise levels in study areas have exceeded acceptable sound barriers.

Library staff members have also noticed that, with the end-of-the-year pressures, the increased traffic in the buildings creates a busy feel which could disturb the solitary studier.

The library administration has already organized a campaign to control noise. Security patrolmen are requesting groups of noise-makers to cut down on their decibel levels, and staff members themselves will try to conduct their library business in a more subdued manner when they are working in public areas.

A long-range project will soon be set in motion to examine the actual physical layout with a view to improving the arrangement of study areas. It has been suggested, for example, that lounge-type seats are located too close to both open and closed carrels.

Much of the rackets comes from groups of students who are studying together and who become enthusiastic about the subject matter, or from students socializing as they move through the building.

No one would suggest that libraries return to the grim, good old days of absolute SILENCE, imposed with an iron hand by very grim librarians. Libraries, after all, should be active, inviting spaces for learning. However, library users should be conscious of how their behaviour can infringe on the rights of others.

No matter how much of an effort the library staff makes to create the proper environment for study, it cannot be achieved without the cooperation of the users themselves.

International Night: All the world's on stage

The MISSA (Malaysian Indonesian Singaporean Students' Association) act.

Chinese Students' Association.

by Don Peppin

The International Students' Organization (ISO) held its annual International Night last Saturday and it was a big success. A crowd of about 450 people watched as acts and demonstrations from the many different cultures around the campus performed before them. There was much foot-stomping and hand-clapping and everyone appeared to have a good time watching the many varying acts.

The climax of the evening came when the Amen-Ra Drummers and Dancers, representing the African Students club, gave a stirring performance which drew two encores, to which the energetic group responded most enthusiastically.

Though the group has political and religious ties they thoughtfully declined to make this overly important in the performance and prefered to not offend or impose on any of the people present, most of whom come from diverse religious and political backgrounds. The Amen-Ra's enthusiasm helped to make the job of the Steltones, a Steel band which performed, that much easier.

The Steltones played good Caribbean and North American dancing tunes which the audience responded to well and the evening ended well with the dance floor filled until closing time.

The bellydancer was contributed by the India Canada Association.

Dancers from the Greek Students' Association.

The Caribbean Students' Association.

Ma Bell hikes rates

By BRUCE DINSMORE

What's behind that phone dial? Not in engineering terms; what I want to know is, how good is Bell Canada?

A telephone is one of the most common things that you will find in Canadian homes. When it rings, you answer it. Every month, the bill comes in. Other than grimacing at each rate increase, most people take their phone system for granted.

The Lance wanted to find out how good Bell Canada is in Windsor. What problems are they having and what solutions are they trying to implement.

One concern last year was the lack of service in some nearby areas. The demand for telephone service in Belle River exceeded all plans, and until this month the best grade of service available was a two party line. There is new equipment going into the exchange this month that will give "727" the capacity it needs. In Maidstone, there is a freeze of business services, but again, new equipment on order will allow a businessman phones to his heart's content.

What about Forest Glade? Mrs. Celi, the head of Residence Service for Bell's Windsor office told us that new equipment that went into the Tecumseh office in March of 1976 will give that exchange capacity to handle the load from Forest Glade. This development is called an Electronic Switching Systems (ESS). Because of the way that things are laid out, some of the Forest Glade development that is in Windsor for example Forst Glade Public School has a Tecumseh telephone number.

South Windsor? The Avondale exchange was enlarged with the opening of 966 a couple of years back, and good vibes are coming out of there. There are improvements going into the east Windsor exchanges, 948 and 944. There will be added features like being able to dial a three-way call, to forward calls to another number and dial frequently-called numbers with just a few digits.

More cable in the more rural areas is also a concern.

The latest development in phones is the Phonestore.

This is as , you would expect by the name, a store-front operation where bills can be paid, phone service ordered, and the phone company dealt with on a 'person to person' basis.

The Phonestore on Ouellette opened on November 28, last year. There are currently 10 phonestores in the province. Ray Boyer, the manager of the Windsor operation, reports that reaction to the phonestore has been "phenomenal". He told The Lance that the aim of the phone centre is customer service. Different styles of phones are displayed and a service rep will help arrange things.

Most of the core area of the city has been jacked by Bell crews. This will make it easier for installation and repair, since a phone can be moved around the house at will. If something goes wrong, unplug it and take it down to the phone centre. They will give you a loaner until yours is repaired.

Boyer said that it is common to have someone want new service in the core area, and coming to the phonecentre, doing the paperwork, and then picking out the phone they like and take it home. Three hour service.

What about students and Ma Bell? No problem says the phone company. With all of the university's residences being jacked, and most of the surrounding area, installation is a breeze. Students pick out the type of phone that they want and then take it home with them, after making account arrangements. To Bell, they are a part of the general population, as good payers as anyone else that Bell deals with.

Bell is a private company that is regulated by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission. Bell has filed for a rate increase to come into effect on July 15, if approved. Bell has different rates in different aeras, but here are the highlights of the proposed hike. Residence main phones and extensions: up 20%. Some types of decorator phones, up 20%. Long distance rates up .2 to 5 cents a minute. And most business services: up 28%.

Residence phones would go from $6.80 to $8.15. Extension phones from $1.80 to $2.15 extra per month.

Can you identify the celebrities using the phones?

Res fee increase possible

By PHIL KANE

It will not be known until after the end of the regular school year whether there will be any change in the residence fees at the University of Windsor next year.

According to the office of Student Affairs, their report on residence fees has been prepared and will be considered at the Board of Governors' next finance committee meeting on April 11th.

If the finance committee accepts these recommendations right away, some residence students will be able to find out how much they will have to pay next year. Neither Dave McMurray, Residences Director, nor Dean George McMahon of Student Affairs were specific about how students would be notified of any changes.

The reasons cited for the late decision on fee changes are all related to tie-ups in the administration and missed meetings of the finance committee.

As for the substance of the proposals, both McMurray and McMahon were reluctant to disclose details, fearing that any premature release would distort the committee's decision. Dean McMahon did say, however that "we're not talking about increases, but we're not talking about decreases either."

St. Clair holds open house

"The Challenge of Tomorrow" is the theme of St. Clair's Open House '78, scheduled for Sunday March 19 from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the main campus.

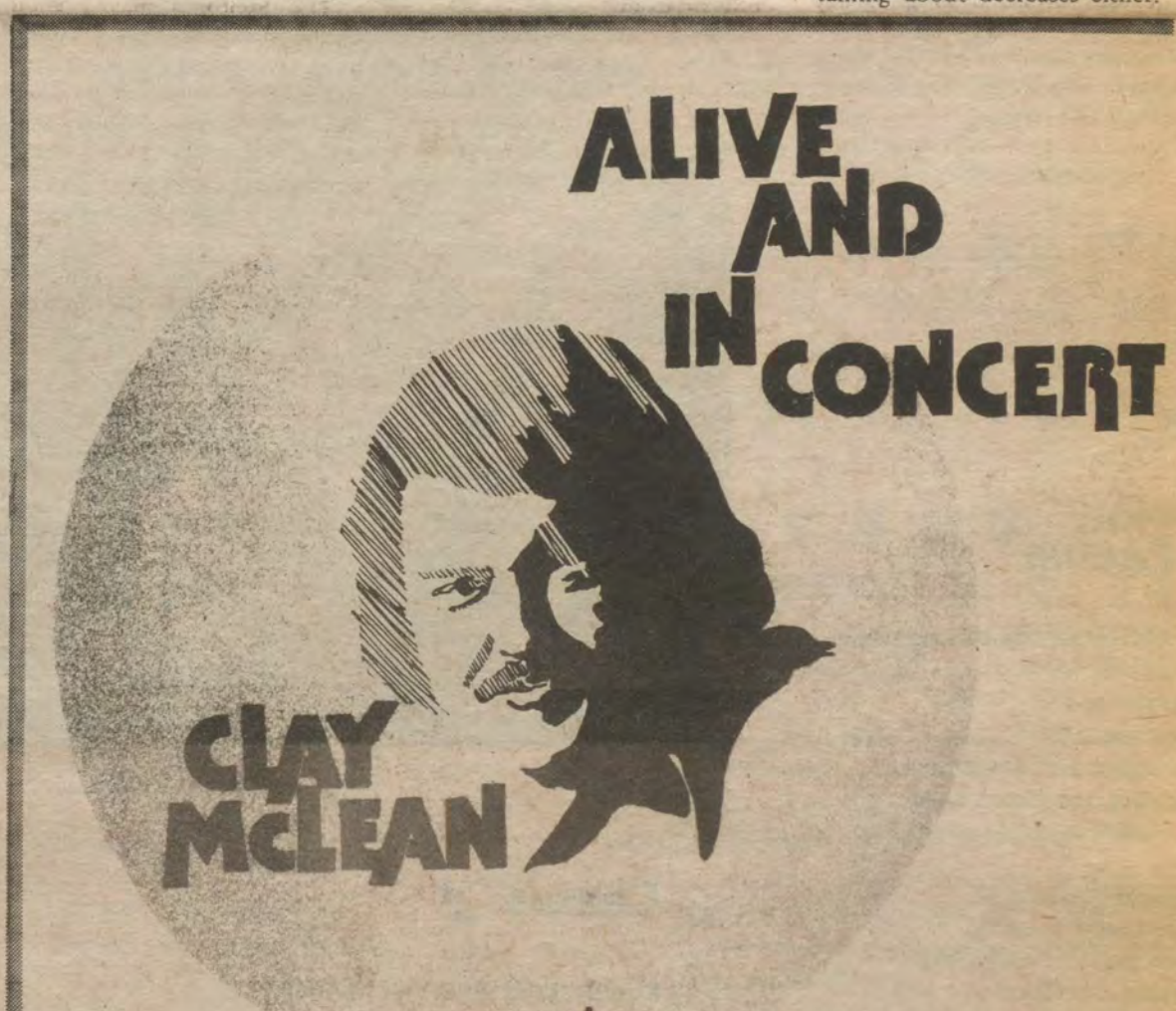
In recent years Open House has attracted up to 17,000 people who have experienced up to 290 exhibits, displays and performances. This year the emphasis will be directly on the employment and leisure time activities that will be developing in the 1980's, as perceived by the various schools and departments.

Some of the highlights will be an auto show, featuring the Chrysler Omni and Horizon products, a gourmet restaurant, a free dental clinic, a television show "in production", an income tax advisory service, a landscaping display, an interior design show, a photographic display, athletic demonstrations, and exhibits from the various other departments in the Technical Arts and Trades, School of Technology, School of Health Sciences, the School of Applied Arts and Business, and Continuing Education.

Two separate day-care facilities will be available to provide free baby-sitting services, and literature will be available on all of the various programs offered by St. Clair. The journalism students will have a special Open House Magazine available for free distribution, and there will also be an Open House Guide to the various display areas.

We erred in last week's Lance. At the recent SAC Board of Directors' meeting, Andre Wehbe did not put forth a motion that pub manager Peter Romeril's salary be made public. His motion was to have all SAC salaries open to public inspection.

Answers to quiz at the top of the page: Clockwise from top left: Anna Maria Tremonti, renowned columnist; Bruce Hannah, SAC's Ancillary Affairs Commissioner, who dislikes doing business on the phone; Murray Adaskin, composer and teacher; and Grant McIver, hard-pressed security director.



Composer and singer, Clay McLean, has appeared in concert throughout the U.S. and Canada singing his hit song, "Plenty of Time." His music and life story have been featured on nationally syndicated television shows such as the PTL Club, Trinity Broadcasting, and the Chris Panos Show.

sunday
march 19
monday
march 20
7:00 p.m.
university of windsor
maranatha christian centre
255 sunset
windsor

POET'S CORNER

second sight

it's the train that slides us on
to a new place
someone looking in sees stasis
sees human shapes caught in a green death light

street signs spelled the same as
in a childhood town
all civic buildings take one name
bars are twinned from city to city
something has died giving birth

THREE POEMS BY
ANNE VAUGHAN-EVANS

dorsal

I am a castaway
the waves have swallowed
the why and the where
my days are rhymed
have been only light and night
for a long time now

trapped first by this element
I see the dark sign of
a more immediate death
something is drawing circles
around me

the sea I am in
has crowned me
with a wreath of tears
I wear the round symbol
of my love's approach

Anne Vaughan-Evans: Windsor native: creative writing graduate student. ∞

the prospector 's journal

and into the wilderness again
after fifty years can this be called
revisiting

what I remember of this place is
simply words on another page
I must begin again
find a leaf that looks familiar
whose veins can map my way once more
I must carefully make a new path
from this river to the next

leaves and rivers are
what I am trying to recreate

what I see is
the lidded eye of the sun
a black bird with a twig of a beak
the forest like a net
three different deaths

to remain
while the forest stitches itself slowly around me

to retreat
into the faces of offspring

to slice the morning forward
to the next river

Gary Baillargeon, born in Tecumseh. Presently in the Masters program at the U. of W. Future? no plans as of yet.

Cactus

-Here the stone images

Tough guy
tight as a fist
all squat and defiant
poking one fierce head
3 inches into the room

content to just sit
engrossed in being
he's pulled everything
inside a fortress
can wait months
without water

wanting no one

he throws spikes out
at the world

Cactus II

I understand you now shy one
I see your stone necessity

You've climbed within a fortress
to live the life that
turns in on itself

for a purpose:

once each year
sprung from your
desolate heart
comes one frail flower

more beautiful
than the secrets
of any lover

THREE POEMS BY
GARY BAILLARGEON

Stray Dogs

They make a pact
with the night
move in darkness
usually in pairs
are known as noises
by the cat's blood
or the scavenged can
rumour is
they're diseased
were loved once
had families
but now your neighbour
wants to shoot them
says they should be
taken care of
you walk the night road
and begin to think
they are there there
a sound
and they become
almost visible
like ghosts

The poetry featured last week, this week and in our next issue is a sample of the work of the poets in the Graduate Creative Writing Seminar of the Department of English.

Copyright remains in the hands of the authors.

Photo by -- Kathryn McDonald

New immigration act reduces foreign students' rights

By REGINA HICKL–SZABO
The Varsity

Foreign students wishing to work or study in Canada must obtain permission before they enter the country, according to the new Immigration Act. They will in effect have fewer rights said law professor Richard Gathercole.

Speaking at a University of Toronto conference on international education, Gathercole explained that foreign students will have neither the right to appeal nor any access to legal aid in case they are arrested.

Although he feels there have been few real changes made to the act, Gathercole is concerned that a security certificate for visa students had been made essential.

Criticizing the "broad regulatory power of the government" and the "broad discretionary powers allotted to administrators," Gathercole said that provisions should be made for foreign students who may unexpectedly need to find jobs.

"Students should not have to go all the way back to the country they came from simply to obtain authorization," said Gathercole.

Gerry van Kessel, of the Employment and Immigration Commission, quoted J.S.G. (Bud) Cullen, Minister of Employment and Immigration: "Students will not be permitted to change faculty or institution once they enroll to shop around. Only for "legitimate academic reasons' would students be able to change schools.

Before leaving their native countries, foreign students will be required to submit the name of the institution accepting them, their intended course of study, and the period of their authorized stay to the provincial Department of Education, according to the act. Van Kessel stated: "Students would only be able to extend their authorizations if the respective province found their reasons acceptable."

With regard to student employment policies, the new Immigration Act remains the same. Students will be allowed to work only if a landed immigrant or a Canadian citizen cannot fill the position. Policy concerning foreign students accepting teaching positions is still under discussion.

Van Kessell sees the responsibility of his commission as one of "bringing together foreign students and institutions. Their health and their background must meet standard regulations. A student cannot have a history of terminal cancer, or of making Molotov cocktails.

Upon entry to Canada, the student must present a letter of acceptance from his institution of study, proof of adequate funding for the duration of his stay, and he must have more than a rudimentary knowledge of the English or French language, according to the act.

Photo by R. Spence

A closeup of two of the battered machines in Windsor Hall.

Machines attacked

Seven vending machines were broken into and robbed last Sunday, and campus security and Windsor police are both investigating the incident.

All but one of the eight Canteen of Canada machines in the student lounge in Windsor Hall were broken into by a person or persons armed with a crowbar, according to campus security director Grant McIver.

The thieves caused about $3,000 damage, according to McIver, but escaped with only about $300 in cash. The food in the machines was not taken.

The incident occured between 5:45 and 7:40 a.m. Sunday, according to McIver. The university's doors are normally locked at that time.

Most of the machines remained out of order this week. Canteen of Canada said the machines would be fixed.

cont'd from pg 1

Piazza and Smith want early start

SAC president Gary Wells to take the post of External Affairs Commissioner, based on his experience as president.

Overholt, this year's external commissioner, was disappointed with the results, although she said she was "pleased that there was a good turnout."

Overholt ran a more political campaign than Piazza, based on fighting cutbacks and the new student aid program. When asked if that emphasis might have lost her some support, Overholt replied, "I ran the campaign on the issues that I stood for, and I wasn't going to back down on the issues in order to get elected."

Overholt hopes to attend law school next year.

Smith was excited and "very pleased" about the victory. "I can't wait to get at it," he said. He hopes that the full SAC cabinet (president, vice-president, treasurer, commissioners) will be able to meet and get things done during the summer. "We want to be hitting stride when school starts," he said.

Smith was a clear winner against Raymond Wong, Dan Sullivan, and Mark MacKew.

Wells was the overwhelming favourite for senate, with 300 votes more than second-place Mowat. Wells was especially pleased with the result because he didn't even put up any posters in his campaign.

U of T lowers standards

One of the consequences of declining enrolment in Ontario schools is that our universities are getting less choosy in the students they select.

It was reported recently that the University of Toronto is lowering its admission standards for grade 13 students.

A report from the registrar of the U. of T's Trinity College says the university will accept lower standards from high school students seeking entrance to arts and science programs at the downtown St. George campus.

Previously, grade 13 students have needed a 75% average to enter arts at U. of T., and 77% to enter sciences.

The number of grade 13 students who accept offers of admission has been dropping since 1972. Last year, although the U. of T. offered admission to arts and science programs to 4,755 students, only 2,557 accepted.

The faculty have agreed to raise arts and science enrolment on the downtown campus from about 9600 students this year to as much as 10,500 next year.

From The Ontarion

cont'd from pg 1

OSAP students live in poverty

claims that in a recent press release, the ministry overestimated by 46% the amount of grant money available in one illustration of how the new plan works.

A student earning $110 a week during the summer (about minimum wage) would be expected to contribute about one quarter of his income to the cost of his education. If you earn $200 per week, you are expected to contribute more than a third.

In the new program along with a certificate of confirmation, two application forms, and a "statement of assets," students will be required to complete a form entitled "Approval for Release of Tax Information," to allow the province to confirm financial information in the application. MCV authorities assure critics that confidentiality will be respected.

Parrott introduced the program as designed to "supplement, not to replace, the financial resources of the student and the student's immediate family." He stressed that, without OSAP, the public purse pays for about 85% of post-secondary education costs.

OSAP literature and applications will be distributed to the university at the end of the month.

The NDP critic for colleges and universities, Dave Cooke of Windsor-Riverside, calls the new program "regressive". He says the new four-year limit on grant assistance will reduce accessibility to professional schools and post-graduate education.

Cooke agrees with OFS that "because the formula to calculate grant eligibility does not provide adequately for living expenses, these students will still have to incure heavy debt to complete post-secondary education."

The NDP says the new OSAP will discourage students from attending colleges and universities, and will aggravate the problem of declining enrolment now hurting post-secondary institutions.

Independent students, who are not expected to receive financial aid from their parents, must now spend three years working, not two as in the old system. In addition, independent students are eligible only for a maximum grant of $2000 per year.

Living allowances for students receiving grants have been reduced since last year, while parental contribution levels will be higher for those students living away from home.

In the new system, parents whose net income (after deductions) is $6600 or more, will be expected to contribute to their children's education. Under last year's system, the minimum was $7600.

One of the improvements in the new system was expected to be the elimination of a minimum contribution from earnings during the summer break. However, there is a minimum contribution in the new system, and in order to avoid paying it, (i.e. if a student doesn't earn that much money in the summer), an appeal process is involved.

IN THE ★ STARS

By OTIS T.

ARIES – (March 21 – April 19) : Agreement to negotiate shows a willingness of co-workers to cooperate. A heart to heart talk is in order.

TAURUS – (April 20 – May 20) : Heavy workload should not be neglected if at all possible. Backlogs are unnecessary.

GEMINI – (May 21 – June 21) : Love relationships are confusing, but efforts are favored. Don't expect too much from others.

CANCER – (June 22 – July 22) : Stringent financial cutbacks are needed or complex problems will result. Insist others follow suit.

LEO – (July 23 – Aug. 22) : Social activities prove to be expensive speculative ventures. Check out details first.

VIRGO – (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) : Carve out creative efforts to handle increased problems. Trust your intuitions.

LIBRA – (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) : Spell out your ambitions and restrictions with family. Check direction before reaching destination.

SCORPIO – (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) : Ups and downs from unexpected sources almost certain. Sharp career turn is likely.

SAGITTARIUS – (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) : Be on guard against chancy financial ventures. Resultant strain could be disastrous.

CAPRICORN – (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) : Starting new projects could cause some problems. Avoid excess socializing.

AQUARIUS – (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) : Give full vent to problems that are plaguing you. Creative urges could be the best approach.

PISCES – (Feb. 19 – March 20) : When it comes to making investments, family members help solve financial dilemma.

entertainment

Valdy's Visit Vas Victorious

By DEB KENNEDY
Photos by Janine Halbert

Valdy came home to Windsor. His performance at St. Denis Hall last Friday made truth out of the saying that "Home is where the heart is." The 800 listeners returned the warmth of Valdy's music.

Valdy used the pure folk formula: himself and a guitar. His old tunes are still strong. Valdy likes to change lyrics to match what's happening in his head, which keeps folkies in check. He invites the audience to sing along and the participation climaxed in a long version of "Gypsy."

"There's tremendous energy coming from the audience," said Valdy during an interview after the show," it spurs whoever is up there onto greater heights both creatively and expressively... Without that [energy], music sounds quieter, tamer, and more restrained, which is a valid form of music and obviously needed for any creative process, but this is equally as valid."

A few new songs were worked into the show. Valdy said that he is writing love songs now which are "more directional." Changes in Valdy's personal life will be effecting his future directions. "If I do move in a direction," he said, "it's going to be oriented toward kids because it will help the growth at home as well as in terms of any sort of career." He added, "I've been working in nursery schools and kindergarten singing with kids and I'm getting involved in kids' t.v. specials, maybe even kids' albums."

Valdy will be continuing work on his new album this month. Most of the Hometown Band have taken an active part in the tracks so far. "I haven't had a record out for a year and a half," he said, "that ultimately makes my musical career at a plateau. Without product... there's a lack of evidence of growth and it's the evidence that everyone goes on, not the growth itself."

Valdy plans to tour only two weeks out of each month. "I don't think I'll ever stop touring," he admitted, "I'll always be around singing." The musician from Salt Spring Island, B.C. who sings songs of "freedom and joy" and politics, and

encourages his listeners to pick up hitchhikers ("explorers"), is true to his music, and his home.

Before Valdy's late arrival, the amateur duo, Bruce Bain and Bob Goss, second place winners of the campus talent show, played their guitars. They fulfilled their role as a warm-up act by relaxing the audience with standard easy listening tunes and a fresh, nervous humour which their fellow students, cheered on.

David Wiffen, long-time folk musician from Ottawa, was set back by an initial weakness in the sound system. Wiffen is a confident performer, whose bluesy compositions sung in his deep voice, are penetrating. His precision tends to set up a barrier between him and his listeners, which may explain why his popularity on record is greater than that of his concerts.

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The management and staff wish to congratulate the newly elected members of the Students' Administrative Council on their appointments.

CJAM HIGHLITES

By CJAM

MOSAIC

Monday, March 20 – What is the image of the university in our community? CJAM will be featuring interviews with campus and media personalties about how we look to them.

Tuesday, March 21 – Andy Martens talks to "Lady Luck" - Faye Dance, hostess of the Wintario Draws.

Wednesday, March 22 – Deb Kennedy talks to Valdy about his career, past and present.

Thursday, March 23 – Tosh interviews Gary Wells and the new president of SAC.

Friday, March 24 – Jim Ouellette features an exclusive interview with Canadian singer Lisa Dal Bello.

FEATURE ALBUMS

Monday, March 20 – Teaze "On The Loose"

Tuesday, March 21 – Checkmates LTD "We Got The Moves"

Wednesday, March 22 – Rubicon

Thursday, March 23 – Sonny Rollins "Easy Living"

Friday, March 24 – Ted Nugent "Double Live Gonzo"

CJAM Comedy Special – 5:00 Monday and Friday.

entertainment

Women Still Exploited in Film?

By KAREN SPIERKEL

Remember all the talk about the exploitation of women in film? Women were described as sex starved housewives, whores, drunken nags, misguided puppets, pop-eyed junkies, venal vixens, hell-raising loudmouths or emotional cripples.

The image of women in film in the late 1960's and early 1970's was tainted. And when it wasn't, the reason was simple: the female role was non-existant in that particular film.

Rex Reed, a controversial, yet much respected film critic, said that every film in those years that managed a substantial female role created not a woman of integrity or dominance, but one of meakness.

Men became box-office and even the juiciest actresses such as Barbra Streisand were lucky to make a film a year. If that.

One has only to recall some of the movies of the decade to view the much talked about exorcism of women in the film industry: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, The Sting, M*A*S*H, The Dirty Dozen, Patton, Deliverance, and The Longest Yard.

The biggest money makers of 1972, as quoted in Marjorie Rosen's book Popcorn Venus were: Clint Eastwood, George C. Scott, Gene Hackman, John Wayne, Barbra Stresand, Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman, and Goldie Hawn.

Yes, everyone remembers the trend then. But it seems to be changing, however slowly. In a phone interview with John Laycock, film critic for the Windsor Star, he said: "There seems to be an increasing number of roles for women. In the last six months the biggest films have been ones concerning stories about women."

". . . movies can't keep up."

Communication Studies professor Garth Jowett said: "Particularly in the last two years there have been some real meaty roles for women. Obviously it is necessary to capture the young female audience and to do that film directors are making more films that treat women realistically, focusing on modern problems."

Laycock cited Julia, a current film about the misadventures of Lillian Hellman, a young woman trapped in the turmoil of pre-war Nazi Germany, as an example of the "new outlook for women in film."

"The last six months have shown us something that obviously had to change. Somewhere down along the line, someone realized that women could bring in money. In Hollywood, it's always the box-office that counts," he said, "Jane Fonda in Julia, as Ellen Burstyn in Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, paid off. Now they are being rewarded."

Prior to the present upsurge of female roles in films, women were considered frivolous sex play things. They were dumb. Women had become so distorted in the motion picture that people failed to recognize them as human beings.

Part of the reason lay in that women had become vast switchboards of sexual stimuli. But mostly, women lacked in that area because there flowed a surge of machismo films in the sixties and seventies such as The Godfather, Straw Dogs, and A Clockwork Orange. There was no room for women in these films.

There seems to be no doubt however, that the last decade and more importantly the last few years have produced some of the finest in Women's films: Chinatown with Faye Dunaway, Klute with Jane Fonda, The Goodbye Girl with Marsha Mason, Looking for Mr. Goodbar with Diane Keaton, and the Turning Point with Shirley Mclaine and Anne Bancroft.

"Although there are more movies featuring women in equal time with the men, the exploitation of the female gender is still evident," said Paul Chernish, entertainment editor of The Lance.

The concern has been raised that even as women are becoming more popular in the film world, they are still subject to the inferior images of the past.

"The women are still being exploited, but not in the preseventy Hollywood sense," Chernish said. "The true identity of women in film has yet to be attained."

Chernish questioned whether a few good movies about women today are sufficient to erase their negative images created in earlier films.

"Take for example Marsha Mason in The Goodbye Girl," he said. "She is exploited, not in the sense that she does not get equal billing with Richard Dreyfuss, but in that she is portrayed as less resistant and more emotional. Dreyfuss comes to her rescue, and this is where the exploitation comes in. Women, although they have more roles nowadays, are still considered lesser than men."

This submissive, lesser image of women in film that Chernish describes, has been played down significantly in current movies according to Laycock of the Windsor Star.

"Diane Keaton in Annie Hall is on the screen on a 50:50 basis with Woody Allen. And what's more, she's just as powerful. In fact, she dominates the impotent, frustrated lover, Woody Allen," Laycock said. Woody Allen," he said.

Laycock also said that in Looking for Mr. Goodbar, a startling film about the day and night life of a young teacher-cum-bar-hopper, Keaton is on the screen 100 per cent of the time. "Both in her character and her exposure, it becomes difficult to say that it's a case of a woman being an accessory in the film," he said.

Just how accurate the female image is in today's films is unclear. It seems that the nearer women come to achieving success and independence in the actual world, the more films assert that it's a man's world.

". . . women bring in money"

Rex Reed, the noted critic said: "In the old days women accomplished so much on the screen that women in real life could not keep up with them. Today women in real life are achieving so much so fast, that movies can't keep up, don't even try."

"In general, women are still looked at in an exploitive manner, especially in adventure films," said Garth Jowett.

Paul Chernish, Lance editor, said: "if journalists and the media keep harping on women's exploitation in films, we'll never get rid of it. Until we get away from the standard of judging gender, rather than character, we won't escape the exploitation."

The current rash of women's films such as The Turning Point, Looking for Mr. Goodbar, and Julia are hints of a change. But is this change coming rapidly enough?

Where were the women in such recent films as Oh God, Star Wars, Telephon, The Choiboys and Semi-Tough?

For all the isolated brilliance of the female performances in today's movies, they still have not stacked up to male perspectives.

The One and Only movies

By PAUL CHERNISH

Let's face it, it's true. Henry Winkler has disconnected himself from the Fonz. Which is good. But his latest film isn't very credible. Which is bad.

The One and Only is directed by Carl Reiner, the man who fed us all the laughs for the Dick Van Dyke show. Reiner's latest film is billed as a comedy which it is. It is also billed as a side-splitter, which it isn't.

The mistake made in the film is simple - it asks the viewer for too much. Comedy should be spontaneous and completely believable, and The One and Only seems to deviate from this standard. It exploits the potentially harmless character of Winkler and moulds him into a loony super-guy. A man who charms the entire world. Come on, cute is cool, but the luminous, blinding, exaggerated forwardness of this protagonist is much too trying.

If this film were to be analysed for what its intentions appear to be, perhaps there is some room for compliment. The happy-go-lucky, zany life that "the one and only" leads is appealing. One must admire the character's drive. But, again, what he does compared to what the limits of the real world allows evokes question.

Along with Winkler, there are a number of well-played characters. The One and Only is now playing at the Devonshire Mall. Perhaps the best way to sum up my rather vague feelings about the film and the hype behind it would be to paraphrase a line from Tom Petty's **Breakdown:**

It's alright if you like it,
It's alright if you don't
They're not afraid of your walkin' away,
They get the feeling you won't.

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SPINNING DISCS

Pat Travers

Putting it Straight

By FRANK KOVACIC

The guitar is not dead! It's just a little drowsy, that's all.

Pat Travers has proven this, beyond a shadow of a doubt, with his "fry your fingers with friction" style of guitar playing.

All songs on *Putting It Straight* (his third LP for Polydor Records) are merely vehicles for his slick guitar playing. It's typical rock and roll in almost every sense of the word. This isn't to say that the album isn't refreshing, the song

structure and lyrics aren't of importance here. Travers doesn't use any deceit, the guitar is pushed right out front. It's his strong suit and he knows it. Why waste time writing mini-operettas when you have absolutely nothing to say, as many artists have painfully discovered.

His last LP *Makin' Magic* was more rough-edged but he seemed to be a man who had to be ten places at once. He seems more relaxed here, the guitar flows rather than being forced upon the listening audience. I guess that you could chalk it up to experience.

He still remains very reminiscent of Johnny Winter in his prime. Winter, who was the ultimate flash guitarist (some say) relied, mainly, upon old rock standards (Chuck Berry, Bo Diddly, etc.) and this tended to get boring after a short while. Travers also excells in the studio whereas Winter simply couldn't make the transition from the stage. It takes restraint and knowledge of studio work to succeed. Winter tried too hard to reproduce his stage energy and it never quite came off. It's too bad video/audio cassettes weren't popular, or Johnny might have made it bigger. (Well, there's always the blues).

Travers has his musical limitations but for guitar enthusiasts, (and there's many) they like him just the way he is - no bull.

Pub band a dancer's treat

Fusion creates tight dance music at the pub this weekend. Worth the price of admission.

Cleary Concert

On April 4, Richard Householder will present a concert at Cleary Auditorium -- the featured work will be the Carmina Burana by Carl Orff. In addition there will be a premiere of a work written for the University of Windsor Singers (with the aid of a grant from the Canada Council) - The Brown Season, by Canadian composer Derek Healey, a setting of words by Henry Thoreau.

The University of Windsor Singers and the Windsor Classic Chorale are the principal performers, together with the x10-40y Percussion Ensemble (Gary Laura, director). There are also baritone, soprano and flute soloists, as well as a Mime Group, from the School of Dramatic Art, directed by Bathsheba Garnett, in the Lobby beforehand, and in the theatre itself, as the concert begins; a display of Mediaeval Art and associated crafts, also in the Cleary Lobby.

The concert, on Tuesday, April 4, at the Cleary, is at 8:15 p.m. Tickets at $3.00 ($2.00 students and senior citizens) are available at Celia Hardcastle's, the Musicians' Union, Rennnie's Music, and Simpson's/Devonshire Mall.

CONCERT HOTLINE

By CJAM

March 17, 18, 19 . . . **Rick Taylor** – Catharsis / March 19 . . . **Art Garfunkel, Dan Hill** – Ford Auditorium / March 24 . . . **Peter Max Product** – St. Regency Hotel / March 25 . . . **Catharsis Benefit Bash** – Catharsis / March 25 . . . **Lonnie L. Smith** – Ford Auditorium / March 27 . . . **Wood Herman Band** – Cleary Auditorium / April 1 . . . **Peter Allen** – Hyatt Regency / April 1 . . . **Jim Post** – University of Detroit / April 4 . . . . **Journey, Montrose, Van Halen** – Flint I.M.A. / April 6 . . . **Stanley Clark** – Masonic / April 11 . . . **Shaun Cassidy** – Michigan Theatre / April 11 . . . **Shawn Phillips** – Michigan Theatre / April 14 . . . **Renaissance, Robert Palmer** – Masonic . . . April 14 . . . **John Denver, Al DiMeola** – Olympia / April 15 . . . **Rufus** – Cobo / April 20 . . . **David Bowie** – Cobo / April 23 . . . **The Leon Russell Show** – Masonic / April 24 . . . **Detroit Symphony Orchestra plays music from Outer Space** – Cobo / May 11 . . . **Maynard Ferguson** – Royal Oak Theatre.

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Winning isn't everything: participation is!

By DON PEPPIN

There has been a great deal of discussion around this campus over the past weeks about the fact that our intercollegiate teams did not fare as well as expected, and naturally it has to be someone's fault. Right?

Do we really want winners on this campus or is it enough just to have the sports around so that as many people as possible can participate? (Both on the playing field and in the stands).

At this, and most other Ontario universities, it is the latter. With financial constraints what they are, the belt is tightening everywhere but according to most sources around the campus, this university has a philosophy of participation rather than elitist athletics.

Both U. of Ottawa and Carleton have moved the opposite direction, placing all their resources behind just three or four sports (ie. football, basketball etc). However most schools see their job as providing more of an outlet to allow a greater number of students to get involved in competition at an intercollegiate level. This allows Windsor athletes to get involved in no less than 14 sports for men and in the neighborhood of 12 for women.

This philosophy also lends itself to maximum participation in some of the major sports as well. Anyone who follows Lancer teams very closely knows that there are always a great number of players out to preseason try-outs, and certainly it seems apparent that the goal of most coaches is to get as many of those players on the field, ice or court, as often as possible.

This idea is probably pretty compatible with most students if they really sat down to think about it. Why cut off the enjoyment of sport for one rather large group, to make our university athletics into a business? We may not be the winningest school in the country but then again don't the people involved get an awful lot more out of it this way?

And what of scholarships, to bring better athletes to our school to help us win the championship? Is it really worth it to bring in athletes who are already top-notch and let the coaches hold the scholarship over their heads to make sure they put out for the team? It doesn't really seem consistent with what everybody else is doing here, does it?

It's not the winning and losing that counts but whether you're willing to play the game. Windsor has thankfully decided that we'd rather get into more sports more often than only a few, and get into the winning-ulcer game.

Be a joc with
no practice
Come up and
join
The Lance

All you ever wanted to know about intramurals

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
(top 4 teams in each section)

FINAL STANDINGS

'A' League	'B' League (Div. 1)	'B' League (Div. 2)
1st Warriors	1st Celtics	1st LaPointe
2nd M.B.A.	2nd Leghorns	2nd Hogan's Heroes
3rd Eng. Machine	3rd Hammers	3rd Jeanetters
4th Humkins	4th Schmoes	4th Northmen
	5th Stormtroopers	

UPCOMING PLAYOFF GAMES
"A" LEAGUE

Date	Team		Team	Time
Mon. Mar. 20	Warriors	vs	Humkins	9 p.m.
Mon. Mar. 20	M.B.A.	vs	Eng. Machine	10 p.m.
Tues. Mar. 21	Consolation Final			10 p.m.
Wed. Mar. 22	'A' Final			10 p.m.

"B" LEAGUE

Date	Team		Team	Time
Mon. Mar. 13	Celtics	vs	Northmen	10 p.m.
Tues. Mar. 14	Hammers	vs	Hogan's Heroes	9 p.m.
Tues. Mar. 14	Leghorns	vs	Jeanetters	10 p.m.
Wed. Mar. 15	Schmoes	vs	LaPointe	10 p.m.
Tues. Mar. 21	'B' Semifinal			8 p.m.
Tues. Mar. 21	'B' Semifinal			9 p.m.
Wed. Mar. 22	'B' Final			9 p.m.

INTRAMURAL PINBALL TOURNAMENT

Time: March 20, 21, 22, 23 – 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
Place: University Centre
Prizes: Trophy: Overall Winner (1)
Medal: Winner of Individual Events (4)
Entry Fee: $1.00 to cover the cost of 8 games.
Entries accepted at Intramural Office, Monday - Friday, 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. and Monday - Thursday, 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. or you can register at the tournament.
Rules:

1. Each entrant will play 2 games on each of 4 different pinball machines for a total of 8 games.
2. Entrants may choose to play their games whenever they wish, as long as all 8 games are played within the specified times.
3. Any games that are won whether by high score or matching remain the property of the tournament.
4. Any players may practice on any pinball machine not being used in the tournament.
5. In the event of pinball machine malfunction, and if that particular machine is forced to leave the competition, an individual winner will be declared. A new machine will be selected for further competition, and this will also have an individual winner.
6. Any player who in any way plays in an unsportsmanlike manner will be disqualified from any further tournament competition.
7. The decision of tournament officials will be final in all cases.

FLOOR TENNIS

Tennis on a small court (marked on basement of St. Denis) played with ping pong ball and racquetball rackets. Not yet an Olympic sport but gaining in popularity.

Mixed teams only (1 male, 1 female) sign on at the Intramural Office. We will accept single entries and match you with a partner. You will be given a list of competitors and phone numbers, call and challenge anyone, anytime.

Game goes to 15 points. Equipment is available at the Tote Room, St. Denis Hall.

The winner of the tournament is the team with the most points by the end of the season (when exams and work get too heavy).

Scoring: Won game – 2 points
Lost game – 1 point
Prize: Dinner for 2 at Harveys.

Photo by J. Revell

Winners of girls intramural basketball are from left (back row) Barb Allen, Loraine Parent, Diane Tiessen, Barb Rigg, Jean Brien, Carol Kostca (front row) Rose Smyth, Sharon McNamara and Sharon Squire.

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'T·B·A·'

IN THE SHOWERS

By PETER NASH

Everybody knows that the St. Denis Hall sports facilities leave much to be desired. But is there anything being done about it? Lately there have been some rumours in the wind that a new athletics complex is being planned.

The people in the know around this university are admitting that there are some plans to add on to the College Avenue Phys Ed complex.

Back in 1969 the university had plans to build a $5 million sports complex alongside the existing Phys Ed building. It would have housed a gym, hockey arena, squash courts, curling rink, and several other smaller facilities. Grants had been given and a contractor had been found when a controversy developed.

Al Strachan, who was then editor of The Lance, wrote a story stating that the curling area of the new sports complex was being built specificially for the private use of several university staff members. Although this turned out to be untrue, the negative publicity led to a reorganizing of the sports complex design.

The controversy around the curling rink and the entire sports complex went on, in The Lance, in the senate, and in special committees.

Just about the time that the delays began the government was contemplating cutbacks in spending. By the time the problems were resolved in Windsor the government had decided to cut back on grants. This caused the sports complex to be cancelled.

University officials believe now that some funding can be arranged from the government through replacement grants. St. Denis Hall is perfect proof that a replacement facility is needed. The floor of St. Denis has dead spots as well severe scarring from people walking on it with street shoes. The lighting facility within the gym is weak and ineffective. The seating capacity is between 1500 and 1800 which makes it the smallest gym in the OUAA conference.

Photo by Janine H.

St. Denis Hall — old and grey.

The new facility would fit right into the regular Human Kinetics building since the existing structure was designed to have an addition put on it. The new building would probably be built directly behind the present building.

Other schools in the conference were able to build excellent facilities while the government was still in a spending mood. Waterloo, Guelph, Laurier and McMaster will have excellent facilities that surpass anything in Windsor. These facilities were funded by the government as well as private businesses. Hopefully the government will understand Windsor's problem and grant us some money. These funds along with money from a fund raising drive should be enough for the university to be able to retire old St. Denis Hall (while it is still standing).

Sixth floor Mac takes honours

By JOHN MORTIMER and GINO CAVALLO

Six floor Mac Hall captured top honours in the Macdonald Hall Intramural Ball hockey tournament on Sunday.

Photo by J.P. Mortimer

MacDonald Hall residents battle it out

While battling for a position in the finals, sixth floor edged fourth floor by a narrow 3-2 margin, while fifth floor upset ninth floor 4-1.

In the first game of a best 2 out of 3 final, sixth floor handily blanked fifth floor by a 4-0 count. In the second game, however, an over-confident sixth floor was upset by the heavily motivated fifth floor by a score of 2-1.

The third game was a very thrilling and exciting battle. Believe it or not the game went into a 10 minute overtime period and then a sudden death period. It was this game, however, that proved to be the toughest for both teams, especially sixth floor as they trailed 3-2 in the third period with only one minute to go in the game. It took a stunning goal by right-winger Marty Henley to send the game into overtime.

It was in the fifth minute of sudden death overtime when sixth floor player-coach John Seymor, piercing fifth floor defence, fired a shot into a crowded fifth floor net to give sixth the championship.

Top scorers in the tournament were Hick Heymans (6th) and Terry Lafeur (6th) respectively and the top goal attending honours go to Bob Seminuck (4th) and second place honours to Willie Colbert (6th).

These final games ended the tournament on a successful note and congratulations are extended to the many dedicated players who awoke for the many Saturday and Sunday morning games to make them a success.

Huskies smash Axemen

St. Mary's Huskies defeated defending champion Acadia Axemen 99-91 in the Canadian Intercollegiate basketball finals held in Halifax, last Saturday.

Head Coach Brian Heaney noted that his Huskies looked good early. "I had a feeling we might be ready to win it all." The defending champ Axemen couldn't match St. Mary's fire power in the late going. The game was close most of the way.

In the second round York Yeomen, Ontario East champs, straightened their game out and beat Victoria Vikings 94-81. The Yeomen played poorly during the earlier tournament games and were forced to play in one of the consolation rounds.

Laurier University represented Windsor's division but was unable to gain entry to any of the final three games.

A third round game took place between Laurentian and Manitoba, won by Laurentian 69-53. The Manitoba squad was ranked number one in the country for most of the year. They were expected to do much better than the third consolation round but then so was the Windsor squad.

The Lancers were defeated in the first round of their divisional playoffs by Waterloo Warriors. The Warriors were then squashed by Laurier 103-86. Lorne Killion, Laurier's big scorer, couldn't do it all and despite his 30 point performance Laurier lost in the first round of the Canadian Championships.

Landry makes all star basketball squad

First in a series of articles about University of Windsor Athletes.

By PETER NASH

This year's edition of the Windsor Lancer Basketball team had only one man on the OUAA all star team, Vince Landry. Landry's pick this year marks the second year in a row that he has been given all star recognition. He has made the second team both years.

Landry is a Windsor native who graduated from Assumption High School in 1974. Unable to make the Lancer squad in his first year he decided to play for AKO, as is the case of many Lancer players.

The following year Coach Paul Thomas decided that Vince had enough experience to play for the Lancers and it was no mistake. Thomas feels that Landry is now an extremely vital player on the present team.

Landry's aggressive play is matched by none in the OUAA and only several in the entire country. Opposing coaches almost always note after a game that Landry was a key factor.

Photo by J. Revell

Landry's quick release shot was deadly during season play.

During his first year as a Lancer, Laundry didn't shoot much but since that time he has emerged as an excellent percentage shooter. At five foot nine inches Landry is not tall enough to be able to set up and shoot but is forced to use a quick release shot. With years of practice, which includes two hours of shooting before practice as well as summer league play and wind conditioning, this quick release shot has become one of the best in the OUAA. His most deadly spot has been the corner along the base line.

Personally he is an unassuming player who always pulls for the other players on the team rather than himself. When asked about the All star team picks he commented that "I didn't expect it but I did think that Charlie (Pearsall) and Fred (Robson) should have made it also."

When asked about his year he noted that "I should have done better but injuries held me back a bit." That is an understatement in that his injuries during the year were quite serious. During preseason play Landry rammed one of his knees into the wall at St. Cecilias High School. Early in the regular season he had a serious ham string pull that left him limping. But through all this he never missed a game

Landry: "I should have done better."

A history major, Landry will be back next year to finish his degree and will be playing for the Lancers. He has two more years of eligibility under OUAA rules. If Coach Thomas has a couple more players on the team next year with as much incentive as Landry the team should be right back in contention for another year.

The Lance
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University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
1928 50 1978

Inflation strikes again

Transit Windsor approves fare hike

By BRUCE DINSMORE

City bus fares are set to go up by 25 per cent in the next few weeks. The Board of Directors of Transit Windsor has given approval for a ten cent rate hike that now goes to Windsor City Council.

The bus line is asking for an increase of ten cents for adults, from 40 to 50 cents, and an increase of 5 cents for students and senior citizens to 35 cents. University students pay the adult fare.

Faced with increased operating costs, the bus line found itself short of money. It was unlikely that the city would give them a bigger grant. There was no more money available from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. This left the burden on the people who use the transit system.

The Director of Administration for Transit Windsor, Ron Dumochelle, told The Lance that operating costs have gone up 18.6 per cent in the past two years.

The fare hike has been approved by the bus company. It now must be approved by Windsor City Council. The matter is expected to be on the agenda for next Monday's meeting. If approved, the hike could take effect immediately.

Photo by D. Sullivan

Between 20 and 30 Metro-Toronto police officers stood in front of the steps of the legislature to prevent students from entering the building.

Thousands protest cutbacks

By DANIEL SULLIVAN

Last Thursday six to seven thousand students from colleges and universities across Ontario converged on Queen's Park to protest the Davis government's policy of cutbacks in funding for education.

The demonstration, organized by a Toronto coalition and the Ontario Federation of Students, was proclaimed by OFS chairperson Miriam Edelson to be the "largest student demonstration in Canadian history."

While students from the University of Toronto and from institutions outside Toronto gathered in Convocation Hall, students from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute marched up University Avenue chanting slogans and carrying signs. The Ryerson students waited outside the hall for the arrival of students from York University, and for those inside the hall who were being addressed by representatives of various groups supporting the demonstration such as the U. of T. faculty and maintenance staff.

With the announcement of the arrival of an estimated 2000 students from York, the anxious crowd inside the hall prepared to begin the final leg of the march toward Queen's Park. The demonstrators assembled in front of the steps, which were barricaded by twenty or thirty metro-Toronto police officers, and were addressed by a number of invited speakers.

The speakers included Steven McBride from the Graduate Assistant's Association who urged everyone present to "prepare to vote out this government at the next election," and Harvey Dyck from the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations who compared the demonstration to a "classroom under an open sky."

The most impressive of the afternoon's speakers were Clifford Pilkey, President of the Ontario Federation of Labour, and the provincial leaders of the NDP and Liberal parties. Pilkey called the demonstration a "historic moment in the history of Ontario" and told the students "the O.F.L. will continue to fight against cutbacks."

Stuart Smith, leader of the Ontario Liberals, was loudly booed despite his attempts to show his support for the demonstration. Michael Cassidy, NDP leader, on the other hand, was very well received.

Cassidy called the recent government budget "most outrageous" and said that "it is wrong to attack the public sector for the weaknesses of the economy which the Davis government has done so much to create." Cassidy gained his loudest response when he said that "Harry Parrott's priorities are dead wrong."

Premier William Davis, although invited to speak to the students, did not do so, nor did he send a representative of his party to speak for him. When told this the demonstrators began shouting in unison "we want Davis, we want Davis". Edelson, in the final speech, said that "Mr. Davis's unwillingness to speak to us this afternoon is indicative of the arrogance of this government." Her speech was interrupted at several points with mass shouting for Davis and for "HARRY" (Parrott), and at one point she announced that Dr. Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities had agreed to address the crowd. Dr. Parrott however refused to speak.

The leaders of the protest had some difficulty dispersing the crowd mainly due to a small group with a megaphone who seemed to be contesting the right to lead the students. By 5 o'clock, however, there were only six demonstrators remaining and only one police officer behind the barricades.

At a press conference, Edelson called the demonstration a success and told reporters that it was "only the first step." She said OFS would now attempt to determine which areas are going to be hit by the cutbacks. The press conference was sponsored by the opposition critics for colleges and universities who said that this year's grants should have matched the rate of inflation and that the government shouldn't spend any less of a percentage of its budget on education than it did last year.

UFO sighting on campus

By MIKE UPMALIS

Last Sunday, March 19th, another UFO sighting occured in Windsor. The most appreciative audience was 10th floor Laurier Hall.

A resident of the floor spotted what she described as a "bright object that was red, flying along slowly . . . (in the southeast sky) . . . that dimmed, grew in size, became a bright red and flew in the other direction."

Windsor air control reported no plane in any direction for 10 miles or 3000 feet of Windsor Airport. Newly elected student senator Dan Sullivan reported observing the same phenomana while driving in South Windsor.

The Windsor Star reported only about two calls on the same sighting. An aviation expert, after receiving a description of the incident remarked it was consistent with a small plane flying at a slow speed in an unusual pattern.

Library Closed for Good

Friday

The university library will be closed all day tomorrow for the Good Friday holiday.

Saturday the library will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight, and on Easter Sunday it will be open from noon to midnight.

On both Saturday and Sunday, reference services will be available from noon until 5:00 p.m.

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

LUNCH at Iona – An inexpensive lunch at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Iona. Pay for what you eat. All welcome. Bring your own bag lunch if you wish. A place to meet people in a relaxed home environment.

INVITATIONAL Judo Shiai Tournament: Saturday, April 1, 1978 at St. Denis Hall. Registration: 10:00 a.m. Entry fee - $1.00. Weight classes and belt grades, medals and trophies, senior men only. For further information call Albert Linnell, 258-8738, after 5:30 p.m.

DEPARTMENT of Political Science presents Professor Paul Painchaud, of Laval University. He will speaking on "The International Relations of Quebec". Monday, March 27th at 3:00 p.m., Alumni Lounge, University Centre.

THE University of Windsor Players presents The Real Inspector Hound with After Magritte by Tom Stoppard. Friday, March 31 to Saturday, April 8 (excluding Monday, April 3) at 8:00 p.m. at Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor (Wyandotte at Patricia) Phone: 253-4565 for reservations.

"I'VE Come About the Assassination" A one act play, by Tony Morphett. Presented at 6:00, March 31, and April 1 in the experimental theatre of the School of Dramatic Art. A Drama 303 production. Everyone welcome:

THE Blue Room Sunday Night Coffee House is alive again. Come and witness it. Blue Room, Assumption Campus Community Building 8:30 - 11:00 p.m. Sundays.

WORSHIP at Iona. Holy Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 (noon).

off campus

NEW Wave Concert at Windsor's Masonic Temple, Erie and Ouellette. Monday, March 27, 8:00 p.m. Bands and maybe more: Curley's Convicts, Ocean, Chrystal Palace. Possible guest appearances of Detroit's Sillies, the 27's and Cadillac Kids. Tickets at SAC Office $3.00 and at door $3.50.

THE Natural Nutrition Society of Windsor would like to charter a bus to a seminar on *consumerism. Beatrice Trum Hunter* will be speaking on "The Aspect of Food Supplies and Additives and Environmental Pollutants entering the food chain." Tues., April 18, 7-9 p.m. At the YMCA In Birmingham, MI. Interested? Please contact Fern at 258-9892, or Mrs. Yapp at 944-1637.

THE Fort Malden Guild of Arts and Crafts presents a Memorial Exhibition of Paintings by William Stidworthy at the Gibson Gallery, 140 Richmond Street, Amherstburg, every Sunday afternoon in April from 2 to 5 p.m.

unclassified

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1500 information banks

Information game means plenty of red tape

By DAVE POWIS

Do you wonder sometimes if the Canadian government has the 'goods' on you? If you have, you now have a chance to examine this information.

The new Canadian Human Rights Act (CHRA) requires the federal government to open its federal information banks to Canadian citizens and immigrants.

The CHRA provides the right: to see what information the government has about you, to know what use is made of the information; to correct inaccurate information; and to exercise some control over the use of the information.

To help you exercise these rights, the government has published an index of all of its information banks, associated with various government departments. The book describes the various banks, the individual bank's file number, and the process by which you can obtain the information. The index book can be found at most post offices and other federal government buildings.

However, the book cannot be removed from the premises, meaning you must complete the entire process in these buildings. The process can be quite time-consuming.

The first step is to fill out a 'Record Access Request Form'. However, for each bank you wish to consult. you have to fill out a separate form. Thus, if you want to examine three information banks, you have to fill out three forms.

Getting the name of the person or department to write to can be difficult. There are many departments and sub-departments in the index book. To obtain the correct one, a mild case of eye-strain may be involved.

Correcting government information takes a long time. You have to complete a correction form and then wait for a reply. If your request is turned down, you will be notified of the decision. You may then apply to have a notation of your request placed on your record.

Information from about 20 of the 1,500 banks is not available to the public for reasons of national security, international or federal-provincial relations, or specific material under investigation. These banks are listed in the index book because no banks's existence can be kept secret.

If at any time you feel that your rights have been denied, you can complain to the Privacy Commissioner, a member of the Canadian Human Rights Commission: An investigation into your charges will be made (in private) and the results made known to you.

June festival planned

Arts, crafts & laughs

Festival of Crafts - Ontario announced today that the Windsor Festival of Crafts will be held on June 8,9,10 and 11th in Mic Mac Park in Windsor. This year's Festival will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 8th.

During the four days over 200 of Ontario's finest craftspeople will exhibit their works. As an added attraction, Festival of Crafts - Ontario has arranged for an exhibition of Antique Cars and Furniture as well as an entertainment lineup including clowns, bands, folksingers, and more.

The Windsor Festival of Crafts is being organized to show area residents the high degree of skills present in our province's craftspeople, artists, and entertainers.

A few entertainment and crafts spaces are still available. People interested in exhibiting at this year's Windsor Festival of Crafts should contact Festival of Crafts - Ontario at 939 Partington Ave., Windsor, Ont. N9B 2P1.

Why not you? Unicef needs university students

Each year over five million children die before their first birthday from such water-borne diseases as dysentry and cholera. For those who recover the pain and weakness are unendurable miseries and can leave a child permanently disabled. This is the plight of perhaps a third of the world's children – the saddest most debilitating future to which humans can be exposed.

You can do something to help these children. By volunteering a little of your time to UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) at any time of the year, you'll be making it possible for this international organization to provide clean water for children in over 80 countries.

We need people, particularly university and college students, to generate fresh ideas and new ways to promote UNICEF and who are willing to assist us to contact the media, speak to schools and groups, do audio-visual work, plan education campaigns and sell greeting cards, to mention just a few.

As a university or college student, we at UNICEF could really use the skills you have acquired. So please, give us a call. Our volunteers are the backbone of UNICEF and are chiefly responsible for our success and continued growth. For information about how you can help UNICEF please contact us: Write or phone the Ontario Unicef Committee, Suite 101, 38 Berwick Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5P 1H1. Telephone (416) 487-4153.

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MONDAY MARCH 27 at 7:30 P.M.

ELECTA HALL - MAIN LOUNGE

Refreshments all evening **Free pizza afterwards**

GET INVOLVED IN CANADA'S FUTURE!

Wells reflects on term as president

By BRENDA McLISTER

On May 1, SAC president Gary Wells will step down from office, and president-elect Gino Piazza will take over. In retrospec, Wells discussed with The Lance the successes and failures of the past year, as well as his plans for the future.

Wells was very disappointed that no progress was made this year regarding student evaluations. He felt this was largely due to the faculty contract negotiations last fall. The Senate's Student Evaluations Committee was not prepared to set up an evaluation that would be used to determine merit bonuses. Wells feels that student evaluations should be run by SAC and that they could be organized by the vice president.

Wells had hoped that CJAM would have an FM license by now, but said that he was "pleased at the progress we have made so far." CJAM has received support from SAC and assurance of adequate funding.

An important achievement this year, said Wells, was the development of a good working relationship with the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). Wells feels that SAC has "worked well with OFS in drawing information from , and working within the organization."

Wells was especially pleased with his work on the Board of Governors. He said that getting the Board to waive differential fees for foreign students who were in preliminary year last year, was "one of the most difficult" things he accomplished. He was also very pleased that the administration decided to support CJAM's attempt to set up a low power FM station.

The drug plan was "good, without question," said Wells. As a result of a report made by Wells and Ancillary Services Commissioner Bruce Hannah, OFS is considering a province-wide drug plan.

SAC will be facing financial hardships over the next few years, said Wells. He estimated that enrolment at this university would drop as much as 20% in the next five years, and consequently SAC will have much less money to work with.

The decline in enrolment will also lead to decreases in university funding by the provincial government. Wells said that Windsor will start feeling the cutbacks next fall.

SAC president Gary Wells seriously reflects on his work over the past year.

The fight against cutbacks got a good start this year he said, "The ground work is there, it's just a matter of getting things off the ground next year."

SAC has not heard the last of Gary Wells. Piazza intends to appoint Wells "president's aid" for next year. Wells explained that this position is basically, "an altered External Affairs Commissioner", with the emphasis on researching matters of both internal and external nature. There will be no External Affairs Commissioner next year.

Wells said he did not think SAC's External Affairs would suffer as a result of his additional responsibilities. He said he will be a part-time student next year and will have plenty of time to do the work.

Besides, an important function of OFS, said Wells, is to provide information to help "compare how Windsor stands with respect to the rest of [the universities in] the province."

Wells' goals for next year include more ties between SAC and the faculty association, more cooperation with the administration to minimize the effects of cutbacks, and gaining a student vote on the Board of Governors. Wells said, "I can provide the (SAC) president with the knowledge to pursue these goals." The SAC president is an observer on the Board of Governors.

Over the summer, Wells plans to rewrite the SAC by-laws which will be subject to ratification by next year's Council. Wells has wanted this restructuring for a long time, but did not have time to do this while he was president.

He said it would take too long to work through a committee to change the by-laws, mainly because the by-laws are so complicated, "it would take two months just to explain them."

Wells is pleased with his new position. "In many ways," he said "I will be doing more of what I like best." He feels that, in the present system, too much falls back on the president.

Wells said that if he does much of the research, the president will be free to put more work into other areas. "I hope I will be able to help everyone out next year," he said.

Zurich drugging SAC

By RICK SPENCE

The SAC drug plan still isn't working properly, and Bruce Hannah is upset about it.

Hannah, SAC's Ancillary Affairs Commissioner and the man in charge of administering the drug plan, has been trying to make the plan run smoothly all year. Only in its first year of operation, the drug plan has been marred by administrative foulups and delays in the return of refund cheques.

Zurich Life, the insurance company which pays out the refunds, initially promised a three to four day turnaround of refund claims, which they failed to meet. The system has been changed several times by SAC, to allow Zurich more time to process the claims.

However, Zurich is still missing deadlines. The last bath of claim forms were sent by courier to Zurich in Toronto at the end of February. The refund cheques were to be at SAC by March 15, when they were to be available to pickup by the students.

However, Zurich managed to return only 175 of the 250 refund cheques by the deadline, and the rest arrived intermittently up to Monday of this week. The deadline for pickup of the refunds had to be extended until Tuesday.

To add insult to injury, Zurich, which is obligated to send the cheques by courier if they are late, made SAC pick up the courier's delivery charge of $7.

Hannah said this week that he has had enough, and was in touch with top men in Zurich to get the plan straightened out. He said he doesn't bother to talk to area reps anymore, but he goes to the provincial sales manager. He hopes to have th the system working for next month's refunds.

The drug plan stays in effect until September 15. SAC is now working on a new system to process claims during the summer, and the details will be printed in The Lance when they become available.

Photo by V. Hompoth

Although his efforts proved to be fatal, this over-zealous donor gave 9 pints of blood at last Friday's Blood Donor Clinic.

Red Cross sends thanks for blood

The Red Cross has sent a letter to university president J. Francis Leddy thanking the students and staff who helped make last Friday's Blood Donor Clinic a success.

The clinic attracted 288 donors and yielded 250 units of blood, making it "the best attended mobile blood clinic in the Windsor area," according to the letter from Mary E. Taylor, the director of Blood Services for the Red Cross. Eighty-three units were donated by "first time" donors.

The blood drive was co-sponsored by a number of faculties. According to Tyler Higgins, Law Society President and one of the organizers of the drive, the clinic's success shows what can be accomplished at this university when all its resources are gathered together at the same time.

"The co-operation of students and staff alike was especially gratifying," said the letter to Dr. Leddy, "and augurs well for futures blood clinics at the university."

Taylor's letter specifically thanked Blood Chairman Shelley Yearley of the School of Nursing, Higgins, SAC, Gary Siddall of Commerce, Leo Meyer of Engineering, Marty Furac of Social Work, and Mary Bagley of the University Centre staff for their help in the blood drive.

Programs to go

Asian Studies may survive

By BRUCE DINSMORE

The Lance has learned that University presidet Dr. J. F. Leddy with University department heads on Wednesday, to discuss effects of the belt-tightening that the University will have to affect this year. The results of the meeting were not available at press time.

The University is having to face a difficult three or four years because of a drop in enrolment, and educational cutbacks imposed by the province.

Some university programs are going to get the axe, Leddy has said, and some program consolidation will be necessary.

The Lance talked to Dr. J. W. Spellman, the head of Asian Studies, to see how the cutbacks would be affecting his department.

The Asian Studies Department does not have any graduate students, "because there is simply no market for them," he said. Some of the work that the department would like to do but cannot, is being carried on by the Institute for Asian Culture. The Institute is not directly connected with the University, and gets its funding from outside sources.

Spellman mentioned some of the corner-cutting measures that the university is looking at to hold the line on costs.

In years past, when a faculty member went on sabbatical, who taught specialist courses, a one year replacement would be brought in. This will not be done anymore. The courses that would be taught by the instructor on sabbatical will just not be offered that year.

Dr. Spellman said that the university has known about this coming period of restraint for the past several years, but lacked the specifics about it. He added that he thought his department is in good shape to weather the restraints.

U.S. tuition fees face 11.1% increase

While Ontario students are probably free from a tuition fee increase this year, others are not so lucky.

A recent report from the U.S. says that tuition fees at state universities will be going up by about 11.1 per cent this year.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges says that tuition will rise 7.3 per cent, to about $694 for state residents. For non-residents, the increase will be about 11.1 per cent, increasing to a median of $1,637.

Graduate and professional school fees are expected to rise even higher than undergraduate fees.

The Lance

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or 253-4060
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Election fever is racing through the mighty Lance complex, which overlooks the loading dock. By the time you read this, the results will all be in, but for now, Editor Rick Spence and Managing Editor Brenda McLister are just glad that someone else will be taking over. Entertainment Editor Paul Chernish and Distribution Manager Steve MacLean are shooting for the stars; Sports Editor Pete Nash and Photo Editor Janine Halbert probably just want their jobs back next year. Ad Production Manager Gary Fish and Poetry Editor Scott Eldridge don't care, because they're not coming back anyway. No Out on a Limb this week; Pepi and Tremonti got cut off. However, this week's Lance does star Deb Hetherington, George Kocis, Val Hompoth (who plays a mean game of chess), E.P. Chant and John Revell (more on them next week), Melinda Fournier, Loretta Pelletier, Dan Sullivan, Deb Kennedy, Mike Upmalis, Bruce Dinsmore, Fern Brown, Len Wallace, John P. Mortimer, Diane Elliott, Phil Kane, Frank Kovacic (who gets to count the ballots), Steve Pavlov, Marg Hyland, and others, no less unloved, whom we forgot. Staff meeting 12 noon today.

A tripod joins The Lance

We got a new tripod this week.

Actually, it's the first tripod The Lance has had in living memory.

Needless to say, the whole Lance staff is really pleased, and we'll probably hold a party or something to celebrate. Tripods, of course, are those three-legged things that you set cameras on top of to take sharp and steady pictures.

Think of it! No more unsightly, blurred pictures in The Lance; all our photos will be so sharp and clear you'll be able to reach out and touch them! (And get ink all over your hands.)

We were going to write something in this space about cutbacks, but we decided we'd rather write about something important - like our new tripod.

We got it from a camera store downtown, and the photo editor thinks its pointy geebers are "really nice". It sits on the ground with real points which stick in; or, you can use the rubber pads that won't mark your freshly waxed hardwood floors. It's very versatile, as well as economical.

Our tripod has really good leg extenders, and they work really fast - you can adjust it for really small. Good strong internal braces help keep the legs from falling out under you even if you put a zoom lens on.

Instead of screwing the tripod, you can unsnap the legs to extend them, and they extend for miles.Why, if you had a ladder high enough, you could take a picture of the top of Mount Everest with our tripod (except that this is supposed to be just a campus paper).

If you took Com Studies 100, then you'll know what we mean when we say you can pan or tilt the camera at the top of the camera. You can take vertical shots as well as horizontal, by tilting the whole camera mechanism. Or, you can shoot straight down, like on a copy stand, which should come in especially useful for all those stupid record album covers whose pictures we have to take every week.

The tripod is light and portable, but solid. You wouldn't want to carry it around all day, but then you wouldn't want your brother or sister to marry one, anyway.

Of course, it's no good having a tripod if you're not going to talk to it. So we've decided to call it Herman. He will now take his place as assistant Lance mascot, second in renown only to Heinrich the untuned piano.

Yearbook next week

The next issue of The Lance will be our long-awaited 96-page yearbook edition.

Since we received absolutely no replies to our "name the little yearbook" contest, we decided to call it The Heinrich.

The Heinrich will feature a roundup of the news and sports events of the year, more presidential search committee jokes, pages and pages of candid photos, the best of Lance cartoonist Deb Hetherington's exciting editorial cartoons, a statement from the retiring Dr. Leddy, a two-color cover, an interview with the university's next president, and a very special centrefold.

Assuming we meet our deadline (today), the yearbook edition will be available whereever you pick up a Lance, at the usual time next Friday.

A late letter

Cockroach crunchies

Dear Editor:

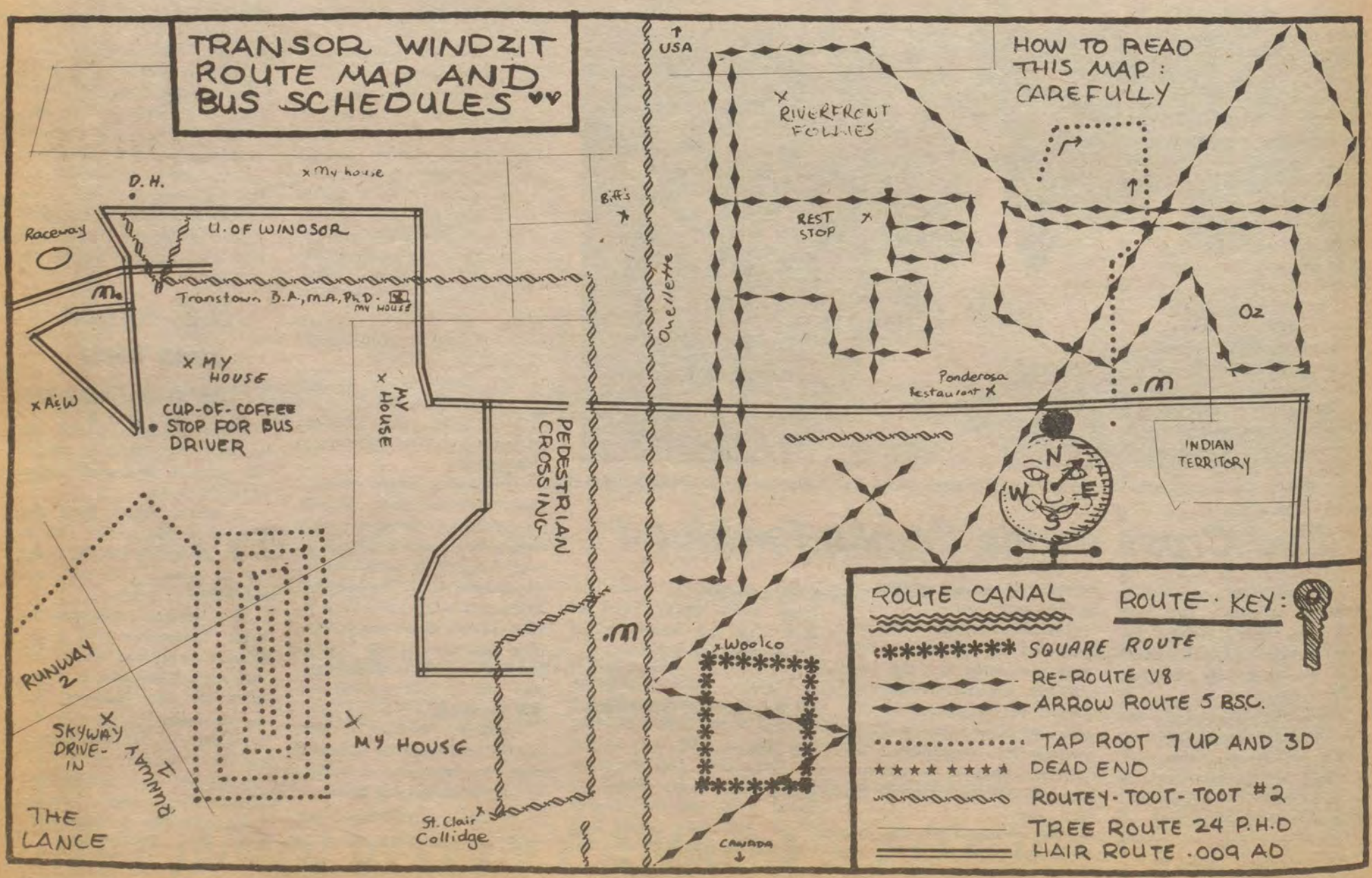
In the past many jokes have been made about the "food" in Vanier Hall, but it is no longer a laughing matter when the student's health is in danger. On Tuesday, March 21, 1978 at approx. 12:10 p.m. in Vanier's upper cafeteria a live cockroach was discovered crawling about in the bacos at the salad bar. Upon informing the staff of this unappetizing situation, the complaint went unacknowledged. The staff only took notice after other students began to complain. We eventually took the bowl to the staff, after which they removed the cockroach, and placed the bacos in another bowl. The bowl was then placed back on the salad bar table.

We feel the student body should take action by boycotting the cafeteria until the Board of Health is brought in to clean up this situation.

Barbara Pazner and
Esther Bilisowski

Ed. Note: According to Food Services' staff report of this incident, the entire contents of the bowl that contained the cockroach was thrown out.

Although Vanier has been fogged to destroy pests, cockroaches are almost impossible to eliminate, according to Food Services' director Richard Carson.



Comments

If you want changes, then get moving

By PAUL CHERNISH

The SAC elections for this year are now history and we are all supposed to be finger-crossing and praying for the perfect student council. We are supposed to believe that the elected and appointed officials will do the perfect job and benefit us all. Let's quit hoping. Let's start moving.

Personally, I was thrilled to see that there was a good voting turn-out. I was also thrilled to detect a decrease in student apathy. Gino Piazza's concerns rest primarily with the students, and if this is so, and if history repeats itself, Gino is in for a rough time. It has been the case, during the last post-radical university years that students don't give a damn about the local university entertainment scene. Certainly, we all enjoy the rare evenings in the Centre when there are three events going on at once, and entertainment seems to be overflowing but how many of us truly care about the processes involved in staging these events?

This year Gino was the Special Events Commissioner. How well he did his job is totally based on opinion. You see, his experience with students has been rather negative. It's easy to pick on the "guy" when a concert screws up (like Pure Prairie League did last year). Maybe it was his fault, maybe it wasn't. But what I'm am concerned about is the same thing that Piazza is ----- student involvement. We desperately need it.

In the real world, in federal and provincial matters, the citizen must lend his trust to an elected official and be totally dependent on him. But here, on campus, believe it or not, we students can quite easily express our concerns via anything from a letter to the council to a personal, informal chat with any of the elected or appointed members. We **DO** have a direct pipeline to the "tyrants" who are running our university lives. They are not cold, unemotional figureheads. They are concerned individuals with a desire for improvement. Do you care about a change for the better?

If you are a first year student, you've most likely got three more years on this campus. Maybe more. Do you want to spend those years bitching about lack of entertainment to yourself and your friends without even considering the possibility of getting involved? I know I wouldn't because I've learned. I've made that mistake already.

There are 6,700 full-time students on campus. Most of us enjoy a little night-life. (Some enjoy a bit too much). How about if the majority of us were to give SAC some of our views on matters such as the pub, concerts and other special events? They would then have an idea of what we want and what to try. It's not easy to try and guess your way through special events because the guesses are usually wrong.

What I suggest, since the end of the year is nearing, is some genuine concern and student output. Let's all give SAC some help. Why not write a letter? Or have a chat? Or even run into the SAC office and holler at a particular member for his stupid blunder? Let's **DOOOO OOOOOOOO it !!!!!!!!!!**

If anyone is concerned enough (or has even read this propagandistic article this far) and wants to get further involved, contact SAC, or even the Lance's entertainment department. Let's all get together; that's the only way it can be done.

At the rally

I was proud to be a student

By DAN SULLIVAN

Last Thursday afternoon was the first time since I began attending university that I felt truly proud to be a student. I took part for a short time in one of the best and largest student demonstrations in the history of Canada. For a few blocks I walked along with over six thousand students unified by a common cause.

The best thing about the demonstration was that we lost the respect of very few of those we encountered. A man I talked to as he walked alone across the U of T campus told me that twenty years ago he would have been demonstrating along with us. Telegrams of support were received from groups and organizations across the country.

It is true that the bulk of the students present were from institutions based in Toronto (York, Ryerson & U of T), but it is also true that large numbers of them were from outside Toronto (Queen's, McMaster, Carleton). There were approximately 30 buses used to carry students from across Ontario to Toronto for the afternoon.

And how many students were there from Windsor? Estimates range between twelve and thirteen. Why is it that Carleton was represented by hundreds of students who came all the way from Ottawa, and Windsor only managed to send 12 of 13?

Could it be true that cutbacks don't affect U. of W. students? Or, are Windsor students really as apathetic as they're reputed to be? If that is so, it is true that someone realized that apathy is the symptom and not the disease. The problem is not that the students on this campus are apathetic (although they most certainly are). The problem is that they have nothing to be proud of, and they lack the leadership that other universities and colleges have.

The poor turnout from Windsor at last week's protest is an indictment. Not of the University's students, but of those who have presumed to call themselves leaders.

Letters

Discrimination has caught on

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to express a feeling I've accumulated these past 3 years I've been in Windsor. Perhaps my attitude is a personal one, which many students would choose not to share, but, it is hoped, some might at least seriously consider it, rather than allow themselves to continue to be so easily misled by their immediate peers.

I am referring to the frequent protests by Chinese students about 'discrimination' of the latter group by Canadians, on this campus.

'Discrimination' is defined as "prejudice, particularly prejudice which is based on racial, religious, or ethnic considerations." This contemptuous word seems to have 'caught-on' with many Chinese students in this Campus via word-of-mouth, occasional articles in the Lance, or personal experiences. Some Chinese students feel that they have been treated unfairly (in class, sports, etc.), because of their race, by their Canadian counterparts, professors, or other non-yellow-skinned 'foreigners.'

But is this perhaps not more a reason of passive acceptance of such treatment on their part, than one of a racial causality? A Canadian professor might grade a Canadian student unfairly, but what is the latter going to say about this? That he has been discriminated against racially? Certainly not. It just doesn't sound 'right'. Instead, he would probably assert himself by appealing his case through the proper channels available.

A Chinese student should similarly assert himself, or at least make an attempt to, before he passes anything off as racial bias. If he can't, either because he is timid, or perhaps because he hasn't tried hard enough, then he shouldn't label his personal instance as 'discrimination.' In a small Campus such as ours, a rumour like this will only serve to enhance an ill-feeling among the Chinese students that there is so-called 'discrimination' is no more than a fallacy. Sadly, another possible consequence is that Canadian students would prefer to steer still further away from Chinese students, rather than risk being implicated with such an oversenstive group.

Assert yourselves for your own rights, Chinese students . . There is no 'discrimination' in the sense made popular by an injured passive few, *if you would not allow it.* Neither is there reason to cry out loud just because one student in 6,700 writes something that pricks at your sensitivity, since that very same channel he used also exists for you to poke back at him, if only you would care enough to use it. But then, consider this: the satisfaction of a bitter retaliation would only be short-lived, when compared with an expressed pride from your realization that a member of a supposedly more developed country can be so backward in advancing his views with racial insinuations.

There is really no 'Chink' and no 'Honkie' in this University, if students are not so gullibly led to accept the distorted belief systems of a handful of frustrated racial misfits.

By remaining unassertive, a student merely allows himself to be further taken advantage of and dominated (or whatever he wishes to call it). This behavior is not necessarily racial, but occurs within a given racial group as well. In this present context, it is, of course, easy to call it 'discrimination', simply because it occurs between a **Canadian** and a **Chinese.**

But it is more difficult to step out of the situation once in a while and to ask oneself if he isn't actually being himself 'discrimination', in claiming that he has been discrimination against by a particular racial group.

Alan Chionh
" - a Chinese, but certainly no less fairer."

Lance should bring students together

Dear Editor:

With respect to the article in The Lance on March 3rd written by Splenetic Wonder

' . . . .. the biggest problem facing university residents in this day and age is not residential costs, nor Vanier foods, nor Chinese roommates . . . . !,

we, the Executive Committee members of the Chinese Students' Association, do feel that it is creating a bad image of Chinese students as roommates. We consider this as a myth and an insult. From a human rights point of view, no articles arousing racism should appear in a newspaper that is to represent the ideas of all students on campus, consisting of local students and foreign students from all parts of the world.

Regardless of the contrast of his idea to human rights which this country is claiming to promote, we strongly feel that The Lance should not publish such kind of article which is trying to create and promote racism among the student population. It is quite obvious that racism does exist in this university to a certain extent and it should be to the interest of The Lance and all other student bodies to bring students of different ethnic backgrounds together.

Sincerely yours
Chinese Students' Association
Executive Committee

Mansour replies

Dear Editor:

With regards to the letter written in the The Lance last week's edition under "No support for Mansour", if the article was meant to make me feel bad, it did not succeed. What is of concern to me is that my apologies were made prior to that letter in the same edition of The Lance.

I would like to tell the (assholes) Engineering Society executives just to take care of themselves and not to become involved in my personal mistakes and to send them some of their flowers back.

Mindless flower goes to Leo Meyer.

Inarticulate flower goes to Ian Campbell.

Inconsiderate flower goes to Bob Caille.

Fool flower goes to Ernie Dennis.

Last, I repeat my apology to the Nursing Society and to all who were offended by my (joke) campaign.

Yours truly,
Thanks.
Hasni Mansour

St. Clair Open House exciting, enthusiastic

By FERN BROWN

Last Sunday's St. Clair College Open House, 'The Challenge of Tomorrow', was a bustle of excitement, with evidence of life throughout.

The exhibits seemed well-planned and were well-arranged. Literature was available and demonstrators were enthusiastic.

One of the more lively presentations was that of Twin Valleys Educational Community, a division of the Social Preparatory Program at St. Clair.

Twin Valleys, founded in 1971 by Co-Director George Bullied, has changed since its inception "from an emphasis on the school to living an alternative - or appropriate - lifestyle," according to David Beardsley of the Community. "The exhibit represents the four areas we consider important to taking full responsiblity for our own well-being: food, shelter, education, and energy."

Photo by F. Brown

The Women's Centre's display at last Sunday's Open House.

Other exhibits at the St. Clair Open House included Health Science displays (including Nutrition, Animal Health, and Psychiatric Nursing); Applied Arts; Technology; Technical Arts and Trades (there were displays in landscaping and in the greenhouse); Adult Retraining Program; and Business. In addition, Student Government, Continuing Education, Counselling, and the Women's Centre gave presentations, and helped to maintain the pervasive atmosphere of the Open House.

Last poetry reading

The Canada Council and the Department of English is sponsoring a poetry reading by Susan Musgrave, on March 28 at 2:00 in Assumption Lounge.

This will be the last poet-guest to appear on campus this year, so if you're interested in listening to a bright young voice in Canadian literature, be there.

Ted Hughes has called her "one of Canada's most authentic and accomplished voices". Born and raised on Vancouver Island, she has recently lived in Ireland, England, and the Queen Charlotte Islands. At present she is living on the outskirts of Sidney, British Columbia.

Although Susan Musgrave has written several books including **Becky Swan's Book, The Impstone**, and **Gullband**, and has contributed to both magazines and anthologies in Canada, the U.S., England and France, she is relatively unknown to the Canadian public.

Ex Libris

Loan regulations may be revised

By AL MATE
Acting Librarian

The Leddy Library is currently reviewing its loan regulations to see if they require any major or minor revisions.

There have been no basic changes in the regulations since 1971. Library staff members, including the writer, have expressed some dissatisfaction at certain aspects, particularly thse sections on the loan of journals and the collections of fines.

Contrary to popular belief, loan regulations are not designed to keep library materials from the needy nor to bail the university out of its financial problems by the use of a fines system.

Generally speaking, the regulations are drawn up to give all users a fair shot at the collection. However, when a regulation seems to obstruct an individual's research objectives, then the library does start looking like a bureaucratic monster.

To ensure that loan procedures do have some relation to actual user needs, it makes sense to take a close look at periodic intervals.

Pat Suttor, Head of the Circulation Department, has already completed a study of loan policies at 41 Canadian university libraries. It indicates that we are pretty well in the middle with respect to the liberality with which we loan books. The libraries are fairly evenly divided with respect to whether or not they allow journals to circulate.

Mrs. Suttor is now analyzing actual borrowing patterns at our own library which should provide valuable information as to whether we can extend book loan periods or whether the best interests of users are served by leaving them as they now are.

After this study is completed, a task force will make proposals to the library administration, who in turn, will have to present any revisions to the Senate Committee of the Library, and finally, to the Senate. This could take a bit of time.

The chief problem for library staff members lies with the loan regulation for journals which states that journals normally should not circulate except under exceptional circumstances. Individual users tend to interpret "exceptional" very personally, which does result in conflict due to the regulation's ambiguity.

Whatever final decision is made on this particular problem, the librarians are convinced that a firm decision should be made one way or the other. No matter which way it goes, the circulation or non-cirulation of journals will probably continue to be a contentious issue.

Another important consideration which will require close examination will be the effect on staff workload if certain regulations are altered. The goal is to strike some balance between convenience to users and simplicity in work procedures for staff.

Whatever changes come about from this study, the library is confident that the end result will be of substantial benefit to users.

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ICAE tries to liberate man from ignorance

By J.N. MILLINGTON
The Ontarion

Despite advances in education and an ever shrinking global community, over two fifths of the world's adult population are unable to read or write.

Most of these adults live in the Third World, where only one in every five children is able to finish elementary school.

The traditonal approach to rectifying this situation has been to provide the illiterate with access to the written or printed word. While traditional literacy programs have been laid down on a centralized basis, this system frequently did not take into account the diversity of immediate objectives and individual situations.

However, if literacy is to be a goal, then it must serve the individual so that the education is functional in each particular society, as well as provide something that will continue to be of use after a program has ended.

The International Council for Adult Education (ICAE) is a co-operative and voluntary partnership of peoples and organizations in over 55 countries that have combined resources to help improve adult education world wide.

ICAE was formed in 1973, largely in response to requests from people in developing countries who were seeking ways to relate to each other about needs and problems. It also seeks to gain support for educational programs other than those run by governments and the United Nations.

Dr. James 'Robby' Kidd, of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, was one of the founders of the ICAE and is presently its Secretary General. His travels in 1972 had taken him to over thirty countries where he discussed the problems of adult education with a variety of people with vastly differing cultures and backgrounds. He was convinced that an international organization was needed.

He conceded that most government programs were adequate but did not go far enough in providing an education with a long term value. Kidd felt that the responsibility of education should be internal, with the government in a supporting and advisory capacity.

Honorary President of the ICAE is Julius Nyerere, the president of Tanzania. Nyerere believes that education can liberate people and that the purpose of developing a nation is to provide that kind of education for its people: 'Liberating man from his restraints of ignorance and dependency.'

Although Tanzania is one of the world's poorest countries they have an internationally recognized centre for adult education. The progress of the development of adult education in this African country represents one of the most remarkable educational achievements at the national level in the Third World.

WHERE THE NEED EXISTS

The Council for Adult Education is planned in keeping with its basic philosophy of not pyramiding a large structure at the centre but to concentrate energies close to where the need exists. In its relations with countries where projects are being initiated, the organization enjoys a high degree of co-operation with the local governments, plus support from other international organizations such as the United Nations, the World Bank and numerous adult education and labour organizations.

When it first started, the workings of the ICAE were carried out strictly on a volunteer basis and even now most of the administrative work is done on a volunteer basis. Initial funds to carry out research and training projects came from a variety of public and private sources, including the Canadian International Development Agency, $20,000 from the Edward Hazen Foundation and support from various governments and associations.

Despite the fact that over the last five years most international programs have been cut back or at least have not expanded, the International Council for Adult Education has succeeded in growing. This strength is reflected in the recent decision of the Kellogg Foundation, one of the five largest philanthropic organizations in the United States, to give $730,000 over the next five years to the ICAE for programs that they are developing both nationally and internationally.

The main aim of the ICAE is to design and implement comprehensive, continuous and self-reliant development programs as distinct from disconnected and, in many cases, 'ad hoc' projects.

Their initial energies have been directed at ensuring that programs and projects are grounded in real need and have local support and direction. Other priorities are leadership training and research of the Third World, establishing a regional-based communication network that links up and shares the experiences and resources of both developed and under-developed countries, and the development of the intellectual foundations of the whole field of educational philosophy.

The grant from the Kellogg Foundation has allowed the ICAE to plan an information exchange program that will organize a systematic exchange of the main publications, reports and other nonprint material generated in Europe and North America. The material will be deposited and maintained in the main libraries of the participating countries. The European Bureau of Adult Education has taken the main responsibility for collecting European materials. Canadian and United States adult education groups are also recommending on research and publication priorities.

CO-OPERATION

ICAE represents a unique attempt to find complementary and alternative means of international co-operation and exchange in adult education. The background and situation from which the council has developed reflects a growing global acceptance of the importance of adult education on the world stage.

The problem now becomes how to reach such large objectives with relatively small and scarce resources. This is true for most countries and agonizingly so for the countries poorest in resources and experience.

The word of the International Council for Adult Education plus others like World Literacy of Canada will hopefully help to foster the kind of co-operative spirit plus tangible result which will stimulate more serious interest and larger donations and growth.

No cutbacks: Davis

Premier Davis is still denying there are cutbacks in funding to colleges and universities.

On March 12 Davis addressed the annual meeting of the Ontario Community Campus Association in Toronto, and told the delegates that the provincial government is very proud of its record in post secondary education.

Davis said the government is not cutting back financing to colleges and universities, but is rather holding the line on the percentage increase in expenditures so as not to overtax the province's taxpayers.

Actually, it is this **restraint on funding increases** that has prompted the cry of cutbacks. Provincial funding for next year has increased 5.8% for colleges and universities, which means that when inflation is taken into account, there is a decline in the amount of funds available to most universities. This, along with unexpected enrollment declines in universities across the province, which further reduces the amount of grants available, has caused the crisis in university financing which is resulting in cutbacks.

How to survive OSAP

For university students who are troubled by the four-year limit on grant assistance under the new student aid plan, there is hope.

For the next two years, a "grandfather clause" will tide over students who are cut off from grant assistance under the new rules released two weeks ago by Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott.

Although the new program eliminates mandatory loans for needy undergrads seeking grants, the system cuts off grants for anyone who has been in post-secondary education for more than eight semesters, or four years.

The grandfather clause, now called Loan Remission, is like a delayed grant. If you receive an Ontario Student Loan or a Canada Student Loan, and are eligible for loan remission, the Ontario government will pay off part of the principal on your loan.

This year, the government will spend $15 million on loan remission. The amount each student gets will depend on the number of applicants.

The amount remitted will be a percentage of the loan, over and above the first $1000 of interest-free principal issued in 1978 and 1979. In other words, when you graduate and start paying off the principal on your loan, you will pay less than you borrowed. The government will still pick up the tab for interest until you have been out of school for six months.

Application forms will be available in September. In the meantime, more information is available from the Awards Office in the west library building.

The loan remission plan has been criticized by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) as "a temporary stop-gap measure to attempt to placate the students already in the system . . . It doesn't address the overall question, which is equal access to the graduate and professional schools."

The $15 million for loan remissions comes out of this year's student aid budget of $76 million.

More foreign students

Foreign student enrolment at St. Clair College more than doubled this year, even though tuition fees for foreign students did the same thing, the St. Clair journalism newspaper The Journal has reported.

In its March 16 issue, The Journal reported that this year there are 175 foreign students enrolled in the community college, compared with 72 last year. Foreign students make up 1.5 per cent of the enrolment of the Windsor campus.

The increase took place despite the fact that tuition fees were raised in 1977 from $360 per year to $790.

IN THE ★ STARS

By OTIS T.

ARIES – (March 21 – April 19) : Creative ventures will demand more discipline. A helpful conference will continue.

TAURUS – (April 20 – May 20) : Important force continues to exert activity during first half of the year. Hang on to savings.

GEMINI – (May 21 – June 21) : Secret romance demands immediate attention. Social climbing can be dangerous.

CANCER – (June 22 – July 22) : Your business judgement should bring you big rewards. Strong effort may come to a head.

LEO – (July 23 – Aug. 22) : Let imagination bring you to your creative potential. Share information with someone special.

VIRGO – (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) : A nagging health problem should not be ignored any longer. Activity increase could help.

LIBRA – (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) : High energy levels favor important discussion for the evening. Experiment more.

SCORPIO – (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) : Project will be successful if you rely on your inner strength. Ignore fears of others.

SAGITTARIUS – (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) : Behind-the-scenes information will give you greater success. Expect more from routine projects.

CAPRICORN – (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) : Your usual impulsive nature must be contained regarding delayed decisions. Hold on to cash reserves.

AQUARIUS – (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) : Devotion to artistic projects brings the greatest self-satisfaction. Intense desire will increase profits.

PISCES – (Feb. 19 – March 20) : Your fate has been decided by a greater power than mind. Endure the best you can, it will be over soon.

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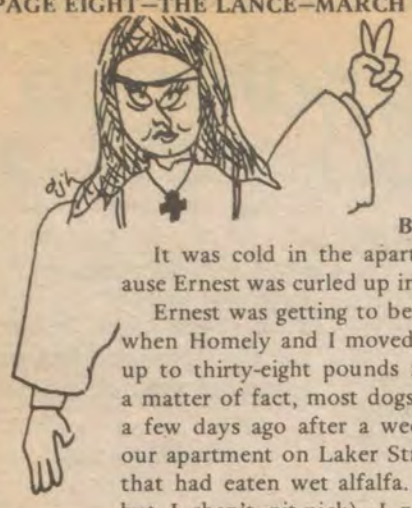


Surely Homely and the Adve

By E.P. CHANT

It was cold in the apartment. My lap was warm, but only because Ernest was curled up in it.

Ernest was getting to be a big rat. He was about fourteen pounds when Homely and I moved in and found him three years ago. He's up to thirty-eight pounds now and makes a helluva watchdog. As a matter of fact, most dogs are no match for Ernest - he came home a few days ago after a week's vacation on Toronto harbour (near our apartment on Laker Street) looking slightly bloated, like a cow that had eaten wet alfalfa. Being a doctor (a chiropractor actually, but I shan't nit-pick), I promptly administered a bicarbonate of soda. Ernest promptly threw up. Homely promptly observed the remains of a small cocker spaniel and a rather large Doberman pinscher. Ernest was getting to be a big rat.

Homely didn't look cold. He never did. He more often than not looked dead. His ashen complexion doubtless rose from the thinness of oxygen at the altitude his head resided in: Homely was well over six feet, eight inches in height. He only weighed a hundred and fifteen pounds. His sister used to use him as a skipping rope. He didn't resent her for it - "It was only logical," he once explained. to me, "She kept breaking my back when she used me for hopscotch."

It was there in the children's ward of the hospital that Homely began to acquire the knowledge and power that would make him the foremost sleuth of his time. Having examined all the "Get Well" cards from his friends and a letter from his sister (concerning something about needing him since she had just joined the pole-vaulting team in high school), he began to read his first "Hardy Boys" mystery. The plot and the methodology enthralled him.

By the time he was out of traction, Homely had devoured every available copy of the series. He was "Frank" and "Joe" rolled into one. He began turning in his friends if they didn't have horns on their bicycles. He had his father arrested for littering. Rumour has it that he once had a run-in with a particularly notorious jaywalker: he yelled for the criminal to halt and, when the fiend failed to do so, Homely supposedly shot and maimed him with his police-special .38 calibre slingshot (his favourite weapon throughout his distinguished career). Homely never confirmed the story, but mention of it always made him chuckle in the most mysterious way (since he never chuckled) and gave rise to an odd glint in his usually sunken, bloodshot eyes.

A turning point in his life pointedly turned when he was twenty-six. Until then, he had just been another private eye in the veritable plethora of Mannixes. It was a traumatic event, but one which Homely could not have prevented even if he had wished to: he just woke up one morning and his nose fell off.

Granted, it was and still is a rare occurrence. However, it was and still is not without precedent - a noted American historian (now dead and rightfully so) claimed that Benjamin Franklin had his nose fall off in his adolescence, but later invented a wooden one so that another of his inventions, eyeglasses, might be more functional.

This really is the crux of the matter: without his nose, Homely had no sense of smell. He looked strangely at me whenever I told him his feet stunk from playing basketball and I never cooked brown beans because he always seemed oblivious to their effect.

I disregarded the problems that his lack of an olfactory gland caused, however, because it made him the detective he was. Just as a deaf or blind person develops his other senses to compensate for his shortcoming, so did Homely develop his remaining ones. First and foremost among these heightened senses was his sight or, more precisely, his observational skills coupled with his subsequent powers of faultless deduction.

The best example of this miraculous faculty which I can provide also happens to be the account of the first time Homely and I met: it was a summer day in Toronto, three years ago in 1974.

I was going placidly amidst the noise and hate of Yonge Street when this human phallic symbol accosted me . . .

"My, you are very fat, sir," he said, joyously rubbing his hands together.

I hadn't really thought of my four hundred pounds as being overly unusual since a contractor had offered me a summer job during my childhood - as a wrecking ball. I rather angrily replied to the tactless giant before me, "I beg your pardon!"

He continued, not giving me his begged pardon: "Look - you just go and close that chiropractor's office of yours and come and live with me."

I was, needless to say (bit I shall anyway), aghast. "How", I stammered, "Did you know that I was a chiropractor?"

"Simply, sir, because I fully realize that I am a pain in the neck and you did not punch me in the stomach when I said you were fat - proving that you have had experience in dealing with pains in the neck. Since you do not have the charms of the average body-rub girl, you are, ergo, a chiropractor."

I was taken by this ill-mannered, insulting, irritating creep and soon became his lifelong companion. I did, indeed, quit my thriving quasi-medical practice and went with Homely to share and chronicle some of his fascinating exercises of the mind. We rented accommodations in a housing development of the government of Ontario - accommodations which were, by their nature, slums - on Laker Street.

It was cold in the apartment. My lap was warm, but only because Ernest was curled up in it. (I think we are back to where we started).

Homely was seated directly in front of our small black and white television set, munching potato chips and watching a soap opera. Daytime dreams were the man's only self-indulgence, his sole vice, but that it is not to say that it wasn't a serious condition. Homely was addicted to the things, watching five to six hours everyday when he wasn't on a case and rising from his trance only occasionally to get another bag of chips or a glass of skim milk. I suppose it gave his usually occupied mind some relaxation, but I hated to see him like that. (I also hated the shows themselves - amidst the countless waves of doctors I saw on that screen everyday, I never saw one chiropractor).

During one commercial break when Homely didn't disappear into the kitchen, I tried to make conversation: "Homely", asked I, "Why did you choose me to be your confidant?"

"Well," he replied, puzzled by a commercial for a nasal spray, "I needed a "Chet Morton"."

"A what?"

"You know," Homely explained, "A fat, jolly friend just like the Hardy Boys had in chunky Chet Morton."

I was going to respond to this silly stereotyping after I stopped laughing with glee, but a knock at the door prevented me from doing so.

Homely's soap opera had resumed and I knew he was oblivious to the sound, so I pushed Ernest off my lap and went off to the door. I poked a hole in the cardboard sheet with my thumb (Ernest had eaten our wooden door) and peered out into the hall.

Standing before the door was a shrivelled old lady who, it seemed to me, must have once been a shrivelled young lady. The prune was dressed all in black, including a funny hat with a contrasting border of white. I immediately thought that she must be a widow whose husband's life had come to some sort of macabre end and that she was here to elicit the powers of my friend to track down the nefarious murderer.

Toward that end, I acted decisively. I pulled back the cardboard and bid her welcome. She wasn't moving very quickly, so I grabbed her by those funny beads she was wearing and gave her a good yank over the threshold. After bouncing off the wall, she stumbled slightly and stepped on Ernest who was now chewing on the linoleum. He let out a fierce screech and went off to cry in his bedroom.

Even Homely was shaken out of his lethargy by the episode and rose from his chair. He came over to where I was kneeling over the supinated old lady (she having fainted at the sight of our pet rodent). He picked some potato chip from between his teeth with his forefinger, watching calmly as I unsuccessfully tried to slap her back to consciousness. He then pushed me aside and doused her face with half a glass of skim milk.

That did the trick. "Mr. Surely Homely?" she mumbled, as I helped her to her feet.

"At your service," bowed my roommate. "I am sorry about having to deposit the lactic liquid upon you, Sister."

"This old bat is your sister?" I interjected, not knowing that Homely had any siblings that were old enough to be his grandmother.

"No, Doctor," Homely explained, "Our guest is a "Sister" sister. She is a Roman Catholic nun."

I was astounded. "How, in God's name, did you deduce that, Homely?" I stammered in awe.

He yelled his logic: "Because she is bloody well dressed like a damned nun, you fat ass!"

As Homely motioned her to a chair, she introduced herself as Sister Yrasor and explained that she had joined the Church in her native India. She had come to Canada, she said, because she didn't think there was much of a market for Christianity in her Hindu-infested homeland.

"Actually," Sister Yrasor continued, "I'm a little bit more than a lowly Sister."

"A Mother Superior?" asked my friend.

"Homely," I gasped at this rare flash of obvious idiocy, "You couldn't possibly consider this woman capable of childbirth!?"

He did not answer me, but turned to our religious guest. "You must excuse my companion's stupidity, but he is absolutely ignorant of religion."

"Oh, is he an atheist?" she asked, looking at me cautiously.

"No," explained Homely, "He's a Baptist."

After praying for my soul for a few minutes, Sister Yrasor was kind enough to explain to me what a Mother Superior was. "Right now, however, I am a Mother Inferior. I was demoted a month ago."

"I take it that this all has something to do with your visit to us today . .. " prodded Homely, sensing a case.

"Yes, it does," said the nun. "May I speak freely before this heathen (meaning me)?"

Homely apologized, "I am sorry - you have not been properly introduced: this is my very close friend and you may speak as freely before him as you would before me without his huge torso in the room."

"And what is the blimp's name?" she asked.

"Whatfor," I advanced.

"Well, I would just like to know, but, if you are going to get snarky about my asking, you can go straight to —"

"No, no, my dear lady!" jumped in Homely. "The plump infidel was not being nasty - his name is Whatfor."

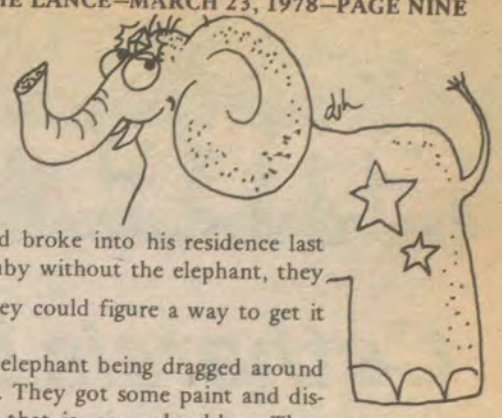
"Excuse me, sir," she said. "As for my suggestion about going on a trip, being a Baptist you will doubtless get there without any advice from me. May I relate my story to you."

"Pray, do so," invited Homely eagerly, settling back into his chair and going into a lotus position as he was wont to do. He looked like a human pretzel with a thyroid condition.

"As I said, I was a Mother Superior until a month ago. At that time, I was working in the business division of the Church - specifically, I was involved in ordering some new dresses for Canadian

"Well, I thought I was
in San Francisco, but I wa
the Archbishop when the
arrived at his office, he
plained why he had done so
" 'Look at these things!
"I picked up the outf
fainted. The dress was bla
usual costumes ended: it
back, and a mini-skirt leng
a white visor. I said somet
ism of such garb for our
the Archbishop missed that
"Instead, he ranted:
designer skipped the coun
to him and God only know
"I pleaded for forgiven
do to keep from falling fro
" 'You must go forth
an arena.' Well, I was as
but the Archbishop said
for acquiring bad habits.
"So, I left the Archbi
look for a place to build
York, an abandoned piece
place for a stadium, sir -
from downtown, and lots
"You seem to have re
Homely observed.
"Yes, I have," replied
sixteen thousand seat aren
digging a foundation for the
" - When your elepha
"Homely!" I gasped, no
"Exactly!" said our wit
ever that I haven't the fogg
"Elementary," began Hig
and our guest as he explai
less accustomed to the
struction work. Since you
the clothier from Californ
something concerning your
"Amazing!", I gasped, st
"Stop not mincing yo
contorted sleuth. "Anyway
clue to support my theor
fectly straight to the knee
proximately forty-three d
from her "steering" posit
neck and just in front of his
"Remarkable!", I didn't
Homely
"Very," agreed the nu
last night. I went down t
and he was gone. The loc
no trace of Hannibal - that's
"Logical", murmured
Homely continued, "Is
the animal which might ex
"Yes, there is," she re
grapefruit on his forehead
natives that found and trai
"Surely the thief would
There isn't much of a ma
served.
"A fairly reasonable
"But you obviously are not
"Pardon me?" I asked
(or Cambodian, for that ma
"Yak spittle was, inde
to Hannibal's forehead,"
of the strongest glues kn
remove the ruby would ha
"Quite quite," mused
examine the scene of the
Yrasor, please drive back
I shall follow."
The old nun rose with
deerstalker cap and topco
and some elephant shells
we followed the Mother In
She got into her Jaguar
close behind on our tande
and its snow tires put on.
He also didn't have a driver
We followed our nun up
Woodbine and Steeles Ave
the construction site in qu
must have held the elepha
followed Sister Yrasor in
Finally, we stopped befor
ter.
Sister Yrasor escorted
on a light. There wasn't an
"Mister Homely!" exc
What he was doing w
examining the entire surfa
"Whatfor," he motione

...ure of the Pilfered Pachyderm



...h a fairly reputable clothier ...t of a rather irate call from ...me in six weeks ago. When I ... demoted me and then ex-

...at me.

...ing on his desk and almost ...s where the similarity to our ... V-neck to the navel, a bare ...was a black baseball cap with ...k about the poor functional- ... the Yukon, but fortunately

...get our money back! The ...ery sizable cheque you sent ...now!'

...bishop,' I said, 'What can I ...the Church?'

...,' he replied, 'And make ...et you are now, Mr. Homely, ...e price I would have to pay

...and immediately started to ...nally found a place in North ...roperty. It is really an ideal ...om for parking, not too far ...e structure itself."

...r project quite throughly,"

...r. "I have the plans for a ...up and I even got so far as ... for th... -".

...elephan...," my friend interrupted. ...ed, not... mince words.

...ur with... in awe "I must say, how- ...e fogg... you knew that."

...gan H... back and forth at myself ...explai... from India, you were doubt- ...the p... elephants in heavy con- ...e you ... earlier to try to track down ...aliforn... that you came to discuss ...g your...ect."

...ped, st...e to mince words.

...ng yo...hatfor," reprimanded the ...nyway... amazing, for I had another ...theor...dient's legs - they are per- ...e knee...utward at an angle of ap- ...ree d... condition obviously arose ...positi... behind the pachyderm's ...of his...es."

...didn'...ing an angry glance from

...he nu...ant did, indeed, disappear ...own to... of the garage this morning ...he loc...pered with and there was ...that's

...ured

...I, "Is... at all, Sister Yrasor, about ...ht ex... mind?"

...he re...al has a ruby the size of a ...ehead...ed on him in India by the ...d trai...

...would...uby and leave the elephant. ...a ma...achyderms," I cleverly ob-

...ible s... friend," praised Homely, ...re not... Indian yak spittle."

...asked...verly familiar with Indian ...at ma...e.

...indee...e used to secure the ruby ...ad," ...wrinkled client.[st] It is one ...s kno...d, hence, any attempt to ...ld hav...tile."

...sed a...y. "I think we had better ...f the... would be so kind, Sister ...back t...'s garage and Whatfor and

...with... and Homely put on his ...opcoa...slingshot into one pocket ...ells i...one. I bundled up too and

...er Inf...ff, Homely and I following ...guar...ch had just had a lube job ...zande...an energy conscious man.

...t on...y Parkway to the corner of ...river...York. There we could see ...n up...aluminum structure which ...n qu... difficulty, Homely and I ...Ave...lowed, snowdrifted road. ...epha...d hopped off our two-sea- ...or in...allic structure and snapped ...efore...een.

...ed u... "What are you doing?" ...t an... over the concrete floor, ...excl...ifying glass. ...g w... him, "Look at these." ...rfac...

...ione...

Homely had risen now and was pointing at some yellow-orange spots on the floor. They were about eighteen inches in diameter and were almost perfect circles. They looked like crepes.

"What are they?" I asked, befuddled.

"You cannot guess?" asked-answered Homely.

"I haven't the slightest idea," I replied.

"I might have known."

"Have you a clue, Mr. Homely?" enquired our client.

"Yes, I do. Did you not notice these spots on the floor this morning, Sister?"

"No. I didn't turn on the light. I came to find an elephant - I didn't think I'd need look too hard. I probably wouldn't have noticed the spots anyway - my eyes, as well as most of my other senses, are beginning to fail me in my old age."

"Have no fear, my dear lady," comforted Homely, "For we shall soon have your pet back to keep you company in your senility."

"You can find my Hannibal?" she shouted with as much glee as an old nun could possibly have mustered.

"Drop by our apartment around teatime and your pachyderm will be sitting there as large as life," said Homely, motioning me towards our vehicle.

"Bless you, sir," cried Sister Yrasor, "And your fat friend, too."

Homely was on the front seat of the bicycle and pedalling like a door-to-door salesman. He glanced up only occasionally to look at the traffic, the rest of the time staring straight down at the pavement immediately before us. Although I was fairly busy trying to keep up with the pace he was setting, I noticed what my friend was studying so carefully: the yellow-orange spots were serving as Homely's path.

They took us back on to the Don Valley Parkway and we went south. We made a sharp right at Eglinton and followed the circles into the parking lot of a glue factory on that same street. Homely hopped off the tandem here and examined a mess of the spots that lay on the pavement, then hopped back on and we tore out the exit of the parking lot after the very same circles.

They went west on Eglinton, then south on Yonge Street. Again they seemed to stop, this time before a hardware store on Yonge. My friend again dismounted and studied the markings on the pavement which seemed to have acquired a tinge of crimson. Homely looked gravely at this new development, then mounted the bicycle and turned to face me.

"Whatfor, if you were an elephant and all alone in Toronto, where would you go?" Thinking it over, he added, "Forget it - you are an elephant and you'd probably go to a cheap beanery."

I pretended I hadn't heard his last comment and replied to his question: "I think I would try to go home."

"Excellent, Whatfor, excellent!" Homely exclaimed. "Home! Of course!"

He pushed off from the curb with a vengeance and pumped madly southward towards the harbour. The yellow-orange-crimson circles were still barely visible and they did, indeed, head to the harbour area. They began to wander the backstreets down there, however, as if they could not quite figure out how to get to the water's edge.

I was, by this time, beginning to get rather exhausted (and quite hungry) and exclaimed with a tired, hungry disgust, "Just what, pray tell, are we searching for, Homely?"

"Not a damned thing, my dear friend," replied our bicycle's pilot happily.

"Pardon me?" I asked (or my stomach growled).

"We are not searching any longer, Whatfor, for we have found what we were searching for."

"Pardon me?" I reiterated.

Homely pointed at a slowly moving vehicle in front of us. I looked up.

"We were searching for a school bus?"

"It's the bloody elephant, you ass," Homely explained good naturedly.

"I've never seen a yellow one with a bumper and a back door," I said, thinking my friend had been out in the cold too long.

"Have you ever seen one that didn't stop at a railroad crossing, as this one just failed to do?" he replied.

"Yes."

"Oh," Homely said non-nonplussed. "Well, have you ever known one with exhaust the sort that one just dropped on the road?"

As we rode through the aforementioned dropping and some of it splattered up on my face, I had to agree that it wasn't your average carbon emission.

Homely pumped faster, forcing me to do likewise. We passed the bestial bus on the left and got in front of it. Homely then turned, pulled his slingshot out of his pocket and an elephant shell out of the other one, took both of his hands off the handlebars, loaded his weapon, aimed, and shot.

I heard something tinkle. The pachyderm dropped like a bad argument, almost crushing a Volkswagen in the opposite lane. Homely made a sharp U-turn (I fell off at this point) and headed back to the fallen mammoth.

I brushed myself off and went back to join my friend who was stooped over picking up what appeared to be hard raspberry candies. The elephant did not look well.

"Homely," I began, "I hate to be a pest, but could you please tell me what is going on here?"

"Still can't figure it out, eh, Whatfor?" he laughed.

"Nope".

"Okay - then, here's the story. Two criminals found out about the ruby on Hannibal's forehead and broke into his residence last night. When they couldn't get the ruby without the elephant, they decided to take him with it until they could figure a way to get it off.

"Logically, they thought that an elephant being dragged around Toronto might raise some eyebrows. They got some paint and disguised him as his size necessitated - that is, as a school bus. They had to get him out of the garage before our client came for him in the morning, so they could not wait for the paint to dry. The circles we were following were the beast's paint-covered footprints.

"The criminals took Hannibal to the glue factory on Eglinton. One stayed with him in the parking lot and the other one went inside to see if he could find a powerful adhesive dissolvent. He couldn't

"They then stopped at the hardware store on Yonge Street to examine their stock of dissolvents. Again, nothing. At this point, the elephant was becoming rather agitated (as elephants will) and stomped on - and killed - his two kidnappers. The crimson which was mixed with the yellow-orange paint was their blood.

"The elephant then decided to quit this awful town and, as you correctly deduced, sought to go home to India. The airport was too far away, so he decided to go home by boat, but got lost when he got down here to the waterfront. You know the rest."

The theory fit like a prostitute's leather suit. "There's just one thing, my dear friend," I asked, "Why didn't we find the bodies of the two criminals?"

"We did that, too," replied Homely, pointing to the elephant's upturned feet.

I went over and examined them. There were pairs of rubber boots on two of Hannibal's feet. I tugged on one pair and there was a body standing in them. It unfolded like a limp accordion and hung there. The criminals certainly had been stomped on.

I also noticed that, along with what looked like a bad case of lumbago, the beast wasn't breathing. We had a dead elephant on our hands. I looked at Homely. He shrugged. It wasn't one of his better aimed shots.

"Hey, Bud! That your cow?" A traffic cop had pulled up beside us and was pointing at Hannibal's body.

"It's not a cow - it's an elephant," explained Homely. "And it isn't ours - it belongs to a client of mine."

"Look, I don't care if it's a school bus. You tell your client that he'd better get it off the road." The officer went off, muttering something about the worse case of littering he had ever seen, leaving Homely and I with the worse case of dead pachyderm we had ever seen.

"Come on, Whatfore. We shall tow Hannibal back to Carthage."

Homely mounted the tandem and I got on the back seat again. I grabbed the elephant by the trunk and we started off to Laker Street. It wasn't very far (and mostly downhill, at that), but by the time we got home I had a hernia for an elbow.

Homely and I stuffed Hannibal into the elevator and climbed to our apartment. I was a little concerned about the weight of the animal in the lift, but the ever wise sleuth indicated the licence which hung on the elevator wall: "Limited - 12 persons", it read. Perfect legality.

We dragged our client's dead charge along the hall and, after greasing the frame of our door, managed to push the corpse into our home. We laid him out on the living room rug.

No sooner had we done this, than our aged papal client came rushing through our still opened door.

"Oh, Mr. Surely Homely, I've made such a terrible mistake . . ." she exclaimed, stopping short as she caught sight of her prone pachyderm.

"Yes?" prodded the sleuth.

"Why, you have found Hannibal!"

"Quite," said Homely sadly. "Unfortunately, he's had a bit of a mishap."

"How so?" Sister Yrasor asked, looking at the elephant.

"Well, he's bloody well dead, isn't he?" comforted my friend.

"Quite," observed the nun. "Oh, no matter - I don't have any further use for the dirty beast."

"What about your arena construction?" I asked.

"That was my terrible mistake which I began to tell you about. The Archbishop did not tell me I had to make an arena - he told me I had to make a novena." She saw my puzzled look and explained, "A novena is a recitation of penitent prayers, you heathen."

"Oh," I agreed.

"What of the ruby, Mr. Homely?" Sister Yrasor asked eagerly.

"Well, I'm afraid that met with a mishap also."

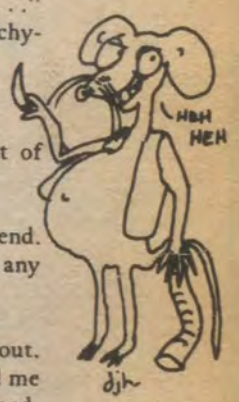
"It did?" I gasped, not realizing what fate had befallen the gem.

"Yes," Homely replied. "My powerful shot hit Hannibal right on the ruby. They don't make rubies like they used to." With that, he reached into his pocket and drew out a handful of the hard raspberry candies which weren't hard raspberry candies. He handed them to the Mother Inferior.

She stared at them for a little while, then pressed two of the larger pieces into Homely's hand. "You've done a fine job. Perhaps the other chunks may still be worth something." With that, she turned and left. I heard her Jaguar peel out.

Homely had the ruby chunks mounted as cuff links. Sister Yrasor did, indeed, find a buyer for the remaining gems and got enough money to buy proper habits and turn a nice little profit.

As for Hannibal, Ernest ate most of him for supper that night and finished the rest of him off for breakfast the next morning (tusks and all). Ernest was getting to be a big rat.



entertainment

Catharsis bids farewell

By DEB KENNEDY

The final weekend of Catharsis is over. For five months the coffeehouse served as a location where people exchanged creative energy of all forms. Catharsis gave many local residents an opportunity to present their own art forms, and professional artists (mostly in the music field) to share their crafts.

The close does not indicate a failure. Rather, the volunteer staff has succeeded. They filled a void in the Windsor community. Windsor needs a place where artists can interact, and individual potentials can be developed. Although Catharsis has closed, the need still exists. The void will widen again, when the loss of the coffeehouse is felt.

The progress of Catharsis proves that area residents are aware of the value of such an organization. However, that awareness is not widespread. As a result, the transient nature of the coffeehouse has not been replaced by one of permanence.

Chris Creighton-Kelly and Wendy Solloway, as directors of Catharsis, have fostered the motivation for other people in the community to continue the cycle. For three years, Chris and Wendy co-ordinated the sources of energy which went into each performance. They accomplished this only because there were other people who believed in and worked for the alternative Catharsis was.

This part of the coffeehouse cycle is over. Yet, the cycle is still moving. The energy, both present and latent, is here but is has to grow. Hopefully, the cycle is moving towards another gathering place similar to the original Catharsis.

The last performance at Catharsis was given by Rick Taylor. Although he is an impressive guitarists, Taylor fails as a performer because he ignores his audience. He is such an intense musician that when playing before a small crowd he locks himself into his music and away from his listeners.

Friday night, the first half of his performance was filled with this tension. It was the guest set played by a local group, Homestead, which eased the audience into relaxation. There is a unity between these three musicians, John Airey on bass, Steve Brown and Bob Johnson on guitars, which sets their music into a flow. Their collective spirit disperses a feeling of warmth. However, it is their musical talents which makes their names worth noting. The songs they played, **Run Away,** and **Wings of a Bird,** by Brown, and **Mother Nature** and **Children of Light** by Johnson are fine compositions.

Taylor's second set outshined his first as he swung into a stream of blues on his electric. He handles the old blues tunes as if he had written them. **Ain't Nothin' But a Rattlesnake** is a lively blues tune which will be on his next album

A closing celebration for Catharsis will be held on Saturday night at 119 Ouellette. The Benefit-Bash will feature special entertainment beer, wine and other treats. The party begins at 8:30, admission is $2 for non-members and $1 for members.

Hobbitts seen in a library

By DEB KENNEDY

Gandalf, Bilbo, Gollum, and fellow creatures of J.R. Tolkine's The Hobbitt were at the Windsor Main Public Library last Saturday.

A troupe of six performers from the Toronto Young People's Theatre delighted over 250 people, most of them under the age of ten.

The set was simple and the costumes colourful. The troupe used occassional singing and taped background music to add to the enchantment.

The performers were immersed totally in their roles. Their movements were fluid and confident and their voices proud and dramatic. Through their characters, they celebrated qualities of insight, kindness and humility and respect. There was no violence. The struggles between some of the characters were done tastefully, and death occured with grace.

The troupe did an excellent job of bringing the magic of the novel onto stage. The expressions of wonder and suspense on the faces of the children was the real success.

Bell and Burns doesn't rhyme

By ROBIN ROBERTSON

The Immigrant

Biographical notes seldom tell us anything revealing about their subject, but in the paragraph on the dustjacket of **The Immigrant,** when the publishers inform us that John Bell "came to his love of poetry through a gift of a book of Robert Burns' poetry from his mother-in-law", we have all the knowledge necessary for appreciation of a writer such as Bell.

Robert Burns and John Bell, if you can mention their names in the same sentence, or even allow them the same generic title of poet, have a similar background but stand at opposite poles of the artistic spectrum. Both Burns and Bell were born in Ayrshire, Scotland, and both were denied an academic education, preventing them from learning the techniques of the poetic craft and from examining in detail the literature of the past. The difference between them is that Burns educated himself to a point where he was aware of the continuum of art and at the same time mastered that art, so transcending his limiting Ayrshire environment. Bell, on the other hand, still languishes in the parochial and the naively ignorant sub-culture of the rural north-west Border country, despite the fact he now lives in Aurora, Ontario.

The 'poetry' in this book hardly deserves that title, since no professional writer in the twentieth century would ever seriously write in nursery rhyme rhythms as used in the poem '?' :

"Isn't it strange about Chinamen?
No matter where you go
Chinese food is there to be found -
Hey-ling, Ho-ming, Hi-lo.
Here is something very puzzling -
They seldom ask for support;
And where you see them seldom, is,
Inside the county court."

Bell has very little to work with, but what he has, he milks dry. His vocabulary is severely limited and his knowledge of poetical devices extends only as far as a vague ability to rhyme, which he does with terrifying consistency:

"The telephone bill came in last month-
Over twenty dollars.
When that envelope was opened
You could hear me holler". ('The Telephone Bill')

Words are twisted into the tortured syntax and inevitably, with such a rigid, unimaginative rhyme-scheme, some outrageous blunders occur. Bell is especially prone to the 'faux pas' when talking about birds in flight:

"Confidence flying on the wing
To soar unending sky,
The call of nature spurs them on
For man to wonder why." ('Canada Goose')

and,

"It could be he, it could be she,
In flying bird it's hard to see." ('Gulled')

Now this is ridiculous, but Bell is not simply a cliche-ridden hack, he is also a purveyor of nasty homespun philosophies. Generally these are limited to mawkish verses about his family and the 'love of God' but occasionally they become dangerous in their moral didacticism. In 'News Tragedy' he suggests that the psychologically disturbed mother who drowns her children and then attempts her own life, would in fact "be better off / Classified as dead."

I could go on, but a poetaster such as Bell simply does not deserve it. He is indicative of all that is bad in poetry today, and he manages to express this dilemma himself (albeit incompetently) in the poem 'Meaningless Chore':

"Being scoffed at is nothing new.
Ordinary folk,
In fact, near everybody
Treats poets as a joke."

One is tempted to reply that it's not surprising that poetry is treated as a joke if the only examples that people see are lines of drivel like this. There is no hint of humility in Bell's poems, and the very fact that they are being published suggests some form of misplaced personal pride. Since Vantage Press made the comparison with Burns, I surely have the right to continue that inane collocation of names. The Scottish bard said in his 'Epistle to J. Lapraik':

"I am nae poet, in a sense
But just a rhymer like by chance."

Bell, in his poem 'Which is Which' talks about his own creative work and says of it:

"This one is an amateur
That is something grand."

Burns will be remembered as a unique, imaginative poet who expressed old truths in new, exciting ways. John Bell has nothing to say and says it badly - and, if there is such a thing as providential justice, will very soon be forgotten.

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entertainment

SPINNING DISCS

Warren Zevon

Excitable Boy

By F.J. KOVACIC

Warren Zevon has come out of nowhere to become one of America's foremost writer-performer in the last year . . . or has he?

Eight years ago Zevon released an album that was well received by the critics but fizzled commercially. *Wanted: Dead or Alive* (Imperial, 1970) was a schizophrenic effort and sent him scurrying back into the

shadows.

A couple of years ago, however, he befriended Jackson Browne, and it was under Browne's urging that the very strong effort, *Warren Zevon* (Asylum) was released last year.

Step two of his comeback is achieved with *Excitable Boy* on Asylum records.

This is a much heavier effort than the last and is also more consistent. This is no small thanks to Fleetwood Mac cohort Waddy Watchel whose guitar runs sound as if he has been using them to rid the sewers of the entire rat population.

It's nice to have friends and Zevon has a barrel full of them. Along with Watchel and Browne, Zevon has Linda Ronstadt doing background vocals, John McVie on bass, and Mick Fleetwood on drums.

Zevon can sure turn a phrase, as indicated by **Werewolves in London:**

He's the hairy handed gent who ran amock in Kent
Lately he's been overheard in Mayfair
Better stay away from him
He'll rip your lungs out, Jim
I'd like to meet your tailor
Werewolves of London

Along with the insane **Werewolves in London,** Zevon has included the anthem-like **Johnny Strikes up the Band:**

They'll be rocking in the projects.
Walking down along the strand
Freddie get ready
Rock Steady
When Johnny strikes up the Band

Most of the songs on the LP involve violence in some way or another and it makes you wonder if his career will be washed up because he'll be serving a stint at Folsom for mass murder. I mean, look at what happened to Claudine Longet for Chrissake.

It's a good one and you can expect to hear more about what's-his-name in the near future. If not musically, then maybe in the police blotter.

Al Demeola

Elegant Gypsy

By DOMENIC D'AMORE

Elegant Gypsy is an adequate name for Di Meola's newest attempt. The sounds flow from his guitar with extreme emotion.

The album is made up of seven instrumental pieces. You might say that the tunes are

vehicle for Di Meola's guitar work, but that does not take away from his brilliance with music. There is truly no need for lyrics, since DiMeola's guitar work speaks its own language. The precision and speed of his guitar licks almost caress the ears with soothing Latino-influenced jazz sounds.

Di Meola seems to have found the same influences as Carlos Santana. Many of the cuts on this album are reminiscent of Santana's **Europa** and **Moonflower,** but the feelings expressed in the notes of the song **Midnight Tango** and the speed on the fretboard in songs like **Flight Over Rio.**

Di Meola is not only excessively talented with his axe, but shows his mastery at the control panel by giving a sound that is clear and precise. Al Di Meola was chosen as the number one jazz guitarist of 1977 (by Guitar Player mag) and rightly so. He is smooth, intense, exciting, and deserves all the credit that comes his way.

This is an invogorating LP suitable for situations like relaxing by the fire with your own Elegant Gypsy.

Kiss

Alive II

"You Wanted The Best and You've Got The Best, The Hottest Band In The World — KISS!

I don't believe that Kiss is too far from the truth when they proclaim themselves as the hottest band. Kiss is loved not only throughout North America, but in England, Japan, and Europe. Even with all of their fame and glory, I find Kiss to be, in some ways, almost insulting.

The main reason for this is because they have become one of the largest commercial projects in years. Kiss does not try to appeal to the young teenage group, along with the prepubic idols like Shaun Cassidy, and Andy Gibb. No, Kiss are the heros of the world's juveniles. Their overbill brand of stage performance, comic-strip immortality, and super-hero masquerade game put them right up on top with the youngsters. The kids will nag and whine at their parents to buy them a 'Kiss lunch box' and for a copy of the 'Love Gun' LP.

What truly puzzles me, is Kiss' style of grinding rock n' roll. Why (besides the fact that they can't play anything else) play such straight forward heavies as they tend to do? Well, all I know is that "Alive II" sounds like an electric world war, and almost out muscles the original "Kiss Alive" Musically speaking, the most improved of the Kiss lineup is lead guitarist "Ace Frehley". Ace's guitar riffs have improved considerably since their last live attack upon the world (not that I would mistake him for Jimmy Page, of course).

One side of this double record set is a collection of five all new studio recordings, and is quite enjoyable as a matter of fact. I even enjoy most of the live material, but this band has an unbelievable obsession with sex. Kiss' lyrics, song titles, and album titles usually deal with sex. This is a band of sexually frustrated perverts trying to live out their sexual fantasies through their music.

Take for example the title of their last studio effort **Love Gun,** or the song **Shock Me** where the chorus goes ["shock me . . make me feel better, shock me . . put on your black leather."] It seems that with Kiss, kinky sex is number one, and they are pulling in an awful lot of money from it. Don't get me wrong (and many will persecute me for it but) I really like the album. Songs like **Doctor Jave, Love Gun, I Want You, Detroit Rock City** and **Ladies Room** all carry an abundance of rock n' roll energy and catchiness, that I cannot help but like. Well if you want to feel like a kid again, pick up **Alive II** besides I have to go now, my grease paint is dripping.

entertainment

Dancers and drummers bring Africa to Windsor

By CHIMBO MUTUMA

On both March 3rd and 11th, the Ambassador Auditorium reverberated with the sounds of the African drums and thunderous feet of the Amen-Ra dancers. Accompanying the drumming and dancing were the whistles, tambourines and screaming feminine voices. All that was done within the framework of the African culture.

It all started with the ritual ceremony (portrayal of African religion) of sprinkling water on the front of the stage, symbolizing a highly respected African tradition of giving thanks to the ancestors. The ceremony, accompanied by a drum boat after each segment of praise to the ancestors and an ox-tail waving, was immediately followed by a welcoming dance called, "Fanga Alafia". The dance, music and drums created so much excitement, similar to that which can be witnessed among African villagers when receiving visitors.

The Amen-Ra are an American company of drummers and dancers, formed in January 1977. These young men and women came together in response to the need for the introduction, reinstatement and propagation of the disappearing African culture among the black communities in North America, especially the U.S.A.

It is the Amen-Ra's firm belief that the survival of African culture depends on the present generation and that it is this generation's duty to pay tribute to their ancestors and teach other black peoples of the world about their African heritage. This philosophy is confirmed by their pronouncements during the ritual ceremony, where they give thanks to the creator, fathers and mothers of Africa, children of Africa, African teachers, praises to the black ancestors, black nations and finally praises to the African drummers and dancers in order for their message to be received by the audiences.

The Amen-Ra came to the University of Windsor at the invitation of the African Students Association to join in the celebration of African cultural week, which is an annual event sponsored by African students at the University of Windsor. This year's cultural week focused on a particular issue - "African Talking Drums, Dance and Music."

In her introductory remarks at cultural night, association president Nomthetho Simelane spoke of the significance of the drums in African society and their uses. "For example, drums were used for communication purposes; conveying messages of illness, death, birth, advancement of an enemy and dancing." she said.

The group make their own drums and dresses, and are known as some of the best drummers and dancers in North America. Most of the songs and dances are in African languages, especially west African; the ritual dialogue is conducted in Swahili.

Throughout their performances, the Amen-Ra do not use microphones and yet they play the drums bare handed, which is typical African drumming. An attempt had been made to provide microphones but just a hand stroke of the drum by lead drummer Sundiata blew up the auditorium p.a. system.

On cultural night, the group performed for three hours without an intermission. It was on the basis of this performance that they were requested to perform on International Night. They were the main attraction of International Night and every word they uttered met with the approval of the audiences. After twenty minutes of hard drumming, dancing and horn blowing, the audience went wild, and cried for more.

The Amen-Ra's performance at the University of Windsor has marked a significant step towards briding the gap between the African students and their black American brothers and sisters. Most African students felt closer to home during the whole celebration.

When asked how they felt about the Amen-Ra's performances, most Windsorites confessed that it was the most authentic portrayal of African culture ever presented in Windsor.

Players end season

The University of Windsor Players' final production of the season will be **The Real Inspector Hound** with **After Magritte**, March 31, April 1,2, 4,5,6,7,8 at Essex Hall Theatre.

The curtain raiser, **After Magritte**, is a surreal gambol into absurdity. The central image, a one-legged, blind footballer carrying a tortoise under one arm, running down the street in the pouring rain, is tossed about with Stoppard's typical lunacy. Each of the four characters see the facts in a totally different light. Ambiguity is read into every word as the author leads us up the garden path to an altogether ludicrous ending. Stoppard himself said, "**After Magritte** is not an intellectual play, it's a nuts and bolts comedy."

The subject of **The Real Inspector Hound** is obstensibly the rivalry between two drama critics who, somewhat bewilderingly, are drawn into the action of the play which they are reviewing. Like **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead** it is a play within a play, the audience by a trick of the eye being projected into the play which they are watching just as the two critics themselves will be later in the work.

Essex Theatre Box Office opens for regular sales on Monday, March 27. Reservations and further information are available anytime at 253-4565.

CJAM HILITES

By CJAM

MOSAIC

Mosaic is a program focusing on many different subjects on this week's Mosaic, we will be featuring interviews with people such as:

Faye Dance, hostess of Wintario (pre-empted last week . . . sorry for the inconvenience.

Rick Spence of "The Lance".

Lisa Dal Bello - an indepth CJAM exclusive on Lisa's career, from Molson Canadian Beer commercials to her own album.

All Mosaic talk programs are aired at 11 a.m. Following this part of the program and also at 9:05 p.m. we'll be previewing the new albums for the week.

FEATURE ALBUMS

Monday, March 27 – Samantha Sang "Emotion".
Tuesday, March 28 – Blackbyrds "Unfinished Business".
Wednesday, March 29 – Ian Gillan Band "Scarabus".
Thursday, March 30 – Seawind "Windows of a Child".
Friday, March 31 – Space Project "Conquest of the Stars".

We need a vacation like the rest of you, so we'll be off the air from Friday morning to Sunday night . . . From all of us at CJAM . . .. "Happy Easter" – Hope you get the egg you want . . . . .

Upcoming concerts

By CJAM

March 24 . . . **Peter Max Product** – St. Regency Hotel / March 25 . . . **Catharsis Benefit Bash** – Catharsis / March 25 . . . **Lonnie L. Smith** – Ford Auditorium / March 27 . . . **Wood Herman Band** – Cleary Auditorium / April 1 . . . **Peter Allen** – Hyatt Regency / April 1 . . . **Jim Post** – University of Detroit / April 4 . . **Journey, Montrose, Van Halen** – Flint I.M.A. / April 6 . . . **Stanley Clark** – Masonic / April 11 . . . **Shaun Cassidy** – Michigan Theatre / April 11 . . . **Shawn Phillips** – Michigan Theatre / April 14 . . . **Renaissance, Robert Palmer** – Masonic / April 14 . . . **John Denver, Al DiMeola** – Olympia / April 15 . . . **Rufus** – Cobo / April 20 . . . **David Bowie** – Cobo / April 23 . . . **The Leon Russell Show** – Masonic / April 24 . . . **Detroit Symphony Orchestra plays music from Outer Space** – Cobo / May 11 . . . **Maynard Ferguson** – Royal Oak Theatre.

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sports

IN THE SHOWERS

By PETER NASH

Over the past decade it has become increasingly apparent that a definite system for the governing of money channelled into amateur sports must be found. In an area of cutbacks the government has become increasingly tight-lipped about where the money should come from and how much should be put towards amateur sports.

Last fall, Minister of Sports, Iona Campagnola forwarded a Green Paper to the federal government on how amateur sports stand today in Canada. Among other things the report had a substantial section on funding, amateur sports.

Unfortunately, although the report covers almost all the sectors of financing in sport, it takes no stand on any of the controversial issues. One of the most important of these is the question of private companies sponsoring amateur sports. The report says "more and more questions have been raised about the sponsorship of sport by breweries, distilleries, tobacco manufacturers, etc. Sport organizations do not intend to look a gift horse in the mouth even though governments, including the federal government, may disapprove of touting the association of certain products with amateur sports and athletes."

This report sees fit to tell us that it is wrong for sports to be backed by private interests but they don't make any mention of where amateur sports are going to get the money if they don't use the private sector. Campagnola made sure not to mention that the government isn't going to put in more money.

The report was meant, in its own words, to "ensure the continuing involvment of interested Canadians in the development of their own sports future". Later in the report we find out how Canadians are going to have a "continuing involvement." They state that "parents in Canada seem committed to paying most of the individual costs of their children's participation in sports." There is no mention of where this statistic comes from. If there were a separate organization set up that was at least partially funded by the government, parents would not have to carry the entire burden.

A major portion of amatuer sports funding seems to have been forgotten altogether. That is the college athlete. At a university such as Windsor the players are forced to support themselves; there is no room in the budget for things such as equipment emboursements. Players going on road games are given seven dollars a day to eat. That certainly does seem to be a huge amount of money for an athlete to nurish himself. It alll comes down to the fact that there is no money alloted to these athletes, and by the sound of the report there won't be any changes in the near future.

The report was set up to build guide lines for Canada's future in amatuer sports. That future seems quite clear and it isn't very optomistic.

Hockey final

U of T surprised by Alberta

By PETER NASH

The University of Toronto Blues were supposed to win their third consecutive hockey championship this year but somebody forgot to tell the Alberta Golden Bears. Holding a three goal edge after one period, the Golden Bears hung on to defeat the Blues 6-5.

Toronto had been rated as the number one team in Canada since the beginning of the season but Alberta forward Kevin Primeau, MVP of the tournament noted that "Maybe everyone else thought we were going to lose, but we knew we were going to smoke them."

Toronto Coach Tom Watt said that "There is no doubt that we were beaten by a better team. No other team has been able to forecheck us the way they did. We've got no excuses."

Dave Jenner, Kevin Primeau and Stan Swales scored first period goals for the Golden Bears and that completely undermined the U. of T. attack. The normally devastating Blues offence couldn't get off the ground early and coming back against Alberta in the late going proved impossible.

Dan D'Alvise and Larry Hopkins answered for the Blues, in the first period, on power plays and in the second period Doug Herridge brought Toronto to within one. That was as close Toronto could get. Cary Farelli and Rocci Pagnello scored in the third period for the Blues, but Primeau's second goal of the game sewed up the victory for Alberta.

Farelli broke a tournament record by scoring six goals in the three games he played during the tournament.

Intramural notice

BADMINTON

From March 13 - 16 the Intramural Badminton Tournament was held at St. Denis Hall. There was an excellent turnout for both men and women. The results are as follow:

Mens' Singles – Scott Duff with a 21-18 victory over Eric Libmau.

Womens' Singles – Mary Oliphant with an 8-11, 11-10, 11-10 decision over Brenda McCarron.

Mens' Doubles – Scott Duff and Craig Duff with a hard fought comeback victory over M.H. Tan and Y.P. Low 21-18.

Womens' Doubles – This event was held in a round, round style with Brenda McCarron and Deb Sukarukoff winning with a 6 win no loss record.

Mixed Doubles – Bob Boucher and Brenda McCarron won this event with a 21-14 decision over Scott Duff and Leslie Bell.

INNERTUBE

The final night is on Tuesday, March 28, 1978 (switched from Thursday, March 23, due to Easter weekend).

9:30 – Winner Tubes vs Quackers
9:45 – Electa H20-NO's vs Humkins
10:00 – Tiny Tots vs Fishmongers
10:15 – Chloronnights vs Unknowns
10:30 – Consolation Championship Game
10:45 – Championship Game.

Come out on Tuesday to the see the finals. It will be an exciting finish to a great season. There should be some surprises.

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Lance-CJAM battle it out in b ball match

By KEN MOTHERS

The Lance Cronies soundly defeated the CJAM Disc Throwers 105-66 last Friday at Old St. Denis Hall. Tough defence and aggressive offence were characteristic of Lance play.

CJAM felt they had a distinct advantage by bringing in a 6 foot 6 inch ringer named Bruiser Zurken. Fortunately the Lance came back with its own secret weapon, Marg "Never Miss" Hyland. A former intercollegiate star, Miss Hyland was able to out-jump, outscore and out-run the six foot six inch gorilla.

The only highlight for the CJAM squad was the invincible all star Tosh "Slam Dunk" Noma. This veritable giant helped the Disc Throwers with his superior ball handling abilities and his incredible ability to reverse slam dunk the ball at the height of five feet (negative three inches).

The Disc Throwers came out with an early full court press engineered by that devious traitor Don "Floater" Peppin. After taking him into their confidence the Cronies were shocked to find out that he had snuck down to the seedy headquarters of the Disc Throwers (in the basement of the University Centre) and give away all the secret plans of the Cronies.

RCMP File Photo

"Claw Hands" Spence is put to work against CJAM last Friday as a capacity crowd looks on.

The Lance was able to prove again that good always prevails over evil, by severely thrashing Peppin on the court. This task was carried out by none other than "Claw Hands" Spence himself. With his great ability to hack an opponent at any time during the game (sometimes severely lacerating his own teammates, when not kept under control), Spence was able to gain a pound of Peppin's flesh, although much blood was spilled.

Early in the game it became apparent that the game would be a run away. Deb "Whirlwind" Kennedy combined with Hands Halbert to gain twenty points apiece. They were closely followed by "Thirty Footer" Chernish who became famous for his tips to Rick Barry on when and how to shoot.

A surprising upstart for the Disc Throwers was J.R. Junior Calcot a three time all Canadian at Ridley College for Very Good Boys. Calcot is known across the country for his great wind conditioning. Other CJAM all stars were not available since most of them only had weekend passes from Windsor Western Hospital's 'Very Very Nervous' Ward.

The Lance squad was rounded out by Big John Revell, (who can do anything he wants to), Phil, "Three-Sixty" Kane, Killer Kovacic, and Head Coach Photographer J.P. "Punch" Mortimer.

This article was written by an unconnected objective, free "Lance" reporter who wanted nothing to do with the game (almost). And they didn't pay me a thing to say they won.

Tigers looking for second place finish

By DAVE POWIS

Will the promise of spring be fulfilled by early autumn? While the Detroit Tigers' roster looks solid enough, and their Grapefruit League performance to date has been impressive, there are still some questions to be answered this season.

Following is an analysis of the Detroit Tigers, by position.

1st Base

Jason Thompson is one of the better first basemen in the game. He is a genuine long-ball threat with an inclination to go to the opposite field. While he isn't a Golden Glove threat candidate yet, his fielding is improving.

2nd Base

Selling Tito Fuentes to the Montreal Expos, left the door open for "Sweet" Lou Whitaker. Whittaker has impressive minor league credentials. If Sweet Lou sours, then Steve Dillard – good bat, questionable glove – will play second base.

Shortstop

Either Alan Trammel or Mark Wagner can do the job defensively. The Tigers would prefer Trammel to play shortstop but look for Wagner to play regularly, sometime in May.

3rd Base

Aurelio Rodriguez is the best fielding third baseman since Pie Traynor in the 1939's. His average and power are enough to secure the hot corner position.

Left Field

Steve Kemp is a battler, a leader, and a hitter. He'll be around for the next 10 years.

Centre Field

Everyone's predicting superstardom for Ron Leflore. He already is.

Right Field

Tim Corcoran and Charlie Spikes will be platooned unless one player gets hot and stays that way.

Catcher

Look for Milt May to start the season but Lance Parrish should be the regular backstop by the time that the season rolls around.

Starting Pitchers

If Mark Fydrich and Dave Rozema are recovered from their arm troubles, then all is well. Fidrych and Jim Slaton are destined to win 20 games while Jack Billingham and Rozema should manage 30 victories between the two of them. Jack Morris, Vern Ruhle, or Fernando Arroyo will battle for the other spot in the rotation.

Relief Pitchers

If John Hiller has recovered from last year's debacle, he can be the bullpen. Steve Foucault is a capable fireman. Bob Sykes and Bruce Taylor are no slouches.

Manager Ralph Houk's job is on the line. He's got the talent if it matures and stays relatively injury-free. This reporter's forecast for the 1978 season has the Tigers finishing second.

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POET'S CORNER

THREE POEMS BY EVA TIHANYI

Request

In the cool bed, a new warmth,
a wine-stained breath of love

We move through the night in wonder, forget
that soon morning will come, a voyeur
to our window

forget that we will watch the world
with the eyes of old women
suspicious of love

Know me now: I regret nothing

Everything has a place in this world,
even your longing, my fear
to yield it words

Give your eyes back their childhood,
let mine have theirs

Eva Tihanyi is currently completing her M.A. in English and Creative Writing at this university. She has been published in **Branching Out, The Niagara Magazine, Room of One's Own** *and elsewhere.*

Interim

Night interrupted:
the candle's unsteady eye
teeters light in all directions,
throws its flame in our wineglasses

The wine burns
but there is a fear
no fire can satiate

Even in this timeless room
we are not timeless

Whether there are two or three
or four of us doesn't matter,
nor if we are man or woman, clothed
or naked

It is the heart's aging into ashes,
the body's innocence that matters

its hunger for sacraments of light
unaware it is the dark that makes them sweet,
dark
that caused the hunger

Acrobatics

This is never easy

She watches him as he talks, memorizes
his mouth, the movements of his face
as he teeters on the tightrope of her silence,
empty seats below on either side

He feels the straight supple line
beneath his feet, tries not to think of falling

He smiles, knows his words are necessary
and that hers would only hinder his escape

From point A to point B: a simple plan,
to go from a place where she is
to a place without her

He takes step after unsteady step,
his arms outstretched for balance

All the while he is talking and talking;
his voice echoes in the spotlit darkness
as he reaches for safety and descends

There is no applause
save her heartbeat in his ears,
and the knowledge that years from now
she will imagine she can remember

the exact blue of his eyes

The Trapshooter

Pull! The order hung in the air
alongside the arcing disc. The trapshooter
narrowed his eyes to a squint
of studies precision. Failing the mark,
he barked his anger again, Pull!,
and the trap was flung fast and high
through the breathless wind. His barrel
traced the sky and shot free
a sudden bullet. The clay pigeon
exploded in splinters and smoke, dissolving
like fireworks in the air. Pull! the trapshooter
yelled, and again the clay up-winged
to the sky.

This time, after he made the hit, the trapshooter
watched the disc drop heavy to the ground,
chipped only on one curved edge.
Slowly, he lowered the army rifle,
and smiled at the perfection
of his aim.

His phantom arm tingled:

now he was ready
to finish the war.

He turned, and started for the city.

THREE POEMS BY RANDY SCOTLAND

Waking

these paper prairies
garnished with a moon
too large for comfort

make me want to forget you

but i won't because:

my legs go wandering wide too far
and step after step
calls your name
to the thicket of sparrows
crowding the telephone wires

welcoming the false dawn
of rose and cream

(the colours of your naked legs)

Randy Scotland is from Calgary, Alberta, and is currently in Windsor completing his M.A. in English and Creative Writing.

Survival

Heavy with paint, a poised brush

You sit
shivering by the open windows;
the brush stirs and the second eye
appears, hesitant
blinking fearfully like a newborn

You stare at yourself,
the face you have created

The night leans forward;
its white shadow grips
the empty corners of the canvas

You plot the next move of love,
the next stroke of colour

You defy the night with paint

The poetry featured in the past two weeks of The Lance, and this week's issue is a sample of the work from the poets in the Graduate Creative Writing Seminar of the Department of English.

Copyright remains in the hands of the authors.

Illustration by Deb Hetherington

comment

Students rely too much on OFS leadership

By LEN WALLACE

The march to Queen's Park in protest of post-secondary school education cutbacks, student aid changes, and unemployment, was a milestone in Ontario's student movement. It was the largest student demonstration ever in Canada.

Some 7,000 individuals attended - the media, again showing its true "objectivity", reported the number as only 4,000. The **Windsor Star**, also showing its "concern" over students, did not even report the event.

Photo by D. Sullivan

Over 3,000 students packed U. of T.'s Convocation Hall before the march to Queen's Park.

The protest was awe-inspiring to those of us from the University of Windsor when we entered the University of Toronto's Convocation Hall which was packed with over 3,000 other students. The air was electrified, for all knew that we were in attendance for a common purpose - to make the government hear our collective voice. At the same time, it made some of us ashamed that the students at the University of Windsor were not mobilised in such a manner. Only eight of us attended the rally.

The protest did however, teach us a number of important lessons. The fact that only eight Windsor students attended was not the fault of the student body. Although posters were put up announcing the coming demonstration, no members of the elected Students' Administrative Council were involved. Leaflets were handed out by only two or three involved students to the campus community, only a day before the rally.

The progress of the rally also was cause for concern. The leaders of the three provincial political parties were asked to attend and address the students. Mike Cassidy of the Ontario New Democrats, and Stuart Smith of the Ontario Liberals, did so. Bill Davis was nowhere to be found. While thousands of demonstrators continually called for him to appear on the steps of the legislature, members of the Ontario Federation of Students commented that Davis refused to talk with us. Outrage was a mild word to describe the reactions of the crowd. We were never informed that he was, in fact, attending a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce.

Smith was ridiculed and booed, while Cassidy was more warmly received. Nevertheless, neither had proposed any firm solutions to the crisis in the educational sector beyond calling upon students to support their respective parties in overturning the present Conservative government. Cliff Pilkey, leader of the Ontario Federation of Labour, made the greatest effect by commenting that the OFL was in full support of student demands. The message that many received was that the issues within Ontario and Canada as a whole, called for an alliance between students and workers.

Demonstrators also called continuously for the appearance of Harry Parrott, the Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities. OFS leaders did not tell the crowd that he was never invited to address us.

After two hours of speeches and chanting, the demo was suddenly called to a halt. In a futile attempt, the OFS members told all to go back to their campuses and begin organising there. But had we not organised before, and had not the government refused to listen to us? Why had we come to Toronto . . .. Just to go back again?

We did not want to go back. We wanted to stay and make the government listen. The actions of the OFS leaders did nothing to abate our feelings of helplessness.

Many students felt that OFS was too eager in trying to pacify us, and they felt they were betrayed. Those OFS members trying to tell the crowd to depart were shouted down as "sell-outs".

A small group of students, led by black flag carrying anarchists, noticed that something was amiss in the pro-

Photo by D. Sullivan

A student carries an OFS "No Cutbacks" poster.

needs. It was not acting "irrationally" - it was acting rationally in the interests of corporate interests.

And finally, we proved that the student movement did not die in the sixties - it is very much alive.

The protest was a failure in internal organisation. Windsor did not take the time so necessary to organise. So much more could have been done.

Photo by D. Sullivan

7,000 students chanted and carried posters as they marched in, "the largest student demonstration ever in Canada."

The main blow however, came from the OFS leadership which expected us to show our indignation at government actions, yet expected us to quietly leave.

We had relied too much on OFS leadership. Perhaps this was the most important lesson of all. The knowledge gained was that we would have to organise ourselves **in our own way** - independent of the leadership of OFS or SAC. Much more information must be disseminated, and student involvement from the bottom-up must be initiated. OFS and SAC are established to passively channel through student demands which do not challenge the basis of the present educational system. Next time, we will rely on our own instincts.

Photo by D. Sullivan

Windsor students Maryon Overholt and Steve MacLean at the rally.

Contract negotiations fail

Campus unions talk strike to protect jobs

By RICK SPENCE

Although the campus faces the threat of three major strikes in April, no one is sure how students will be affected.

Three campus unions, involving maintenance and food personnel, technicians, and the engineers who operate the heating plant may vote to strike, since they have been unable to come to agreement with the university after many months of negotiation. The union members are working under their old contracts, which expired July 1, 1977.

Administration spokesmen told The Lance this week they hope there will be no strike. They were unable to say whether the university was preparing for a strike, because the unions could claim they were negotiating in bad faith, by preparing for a strike.

The faculty association has not yet taken a position on whether professors should cross picket lines in case of a strike.

The last campus strike was held in September, 1976, when Local 1001 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) which represents maintenance, janitorial, housekeeping and dietary staff, struck for four days. Although convocation had to be cancelled, classes stayed open because the faculty association at that time was not recognized as a legitimate union, and could not legally tell its members to honor the CUPE picket lines.

The Vanier cafeteria and the pub also stayed open during the 1976 strike.

Pete Dufour, president of the 201-member local 1001, said Wednesday, "I don't think anyone wants a strike."

However, Dufour believes a strike may be necessary to put pressure on the university, which is taking a hard line in the negotiations. The administration, hurt by declining enrolment and decreased funding, is trying to incorporate budget-cutting measures in the new contracts, measures which the unions claim will cost jobs.

Money is not an issue in the negotiations, Dufour says. The Anti-Inflation Board will allow only a six per cent wage increase.

One concession demanded by the university, according to Dufour, is more flexibility to hire part-time staff. But if more part-timers were allowed, Dufour says, "the university would plug them in any place," and break up the union.

Dufour claims Local 1001 is willing to compromise in the area of Food Services, to help relieve its perennial debt, which reached $227,000 last year. However, the university negotiators, headed by Personnel Services Director Gary Wintermute, want the concessions to apply to the entire local, a condition Dufour rejects.

Negotiations with the technicians in CUPE Local 1393 and with Local 102 of the Canadian Union of Operating Engineers have produced similar results.

In each case, when negotiations first came to an impasse, a conciliator was called in from the Ministry of Labour.

The same conciliator, R. Verhayen was called in to mediate all three. Although talks are still going on between the university and the engineers, talks with the CUPE locals ended inconclusively. Verhayen has prepared a "no-board report", to indicate he could not reconcile the parties.

The report is submitted to the Minister of Labor, and then goes to the parties involved. Two weeks after receiving the report, the unions can legally strike. Dufour says a strike vote could be held next week.

After the last conciliated meeting between CUPE 1393 and the university, local president Bruce Gordon said: "the university moved slightly but is being extremely unreasonable" regarding guaranteeing staff their jobs. According to Gordon's statement to the 60-member local, the university wants to move back the "protection date" to July 1, 1972, which "could cost the jobs of anyone employed after this date."

Gordon said that three other issues were still outstanding, and that the union was awaiting the no-board report.

Dufour, of Local 1001, says the jobs of many employees over 50 years of age are threatened by the university's demands. He points out that these employees would have trouble finding jobs elsewhere, and that for that reason they would have nothing to lose from a strike.

"They have to go on strike to protect what they have," says Dufour. If the union gives in to the university administration's demands, he says, "we might as well all start looking for new jobs."

The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

Vol. L, No. 26, March 31, 1978

Piazza throws $375 dinner with student funds

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

The Lance has learned that SAC President-elect Gino Piazza spent $375 worth of student fees for an 11-person dinner party he hosted at Ye Olde Steak House last week.

Piazza, SAC Special Events Commissioner, Vice-President Rob Whitenect, and Treasurer Ernie Petrasovic took eight university cheerleaders to dinner March 23rd as a token of gratitude for their activities through the year.

According to the restaurant's records, $162.95 was spent on eight bottles of wine and other liquor, and another $162.95 on food. Added to that was a $49.10 gratuity.

Petrasovic said that Piazza had asked the Student Council executive earlier to approve the dinner. SAC executives, President Gary Wells, Whitenect, and Petrasovic passed that request. According to Wells, however, a spending ceiling of $250 was imposed.

When asked Tuesday about the price of the dinner, Piazza said it was "no more than $150." He added that he had never seen the bill, and that Petrasovic had signed for it. SAC maintains an account with Ye Olde Steak House, and the expense of the evening was added to that account.

Petrasovic also denied seeing the bill. He said Piazza signed for it.

The management of Ye Olde Steak House said no one signed for the bill. Piazza left a business card and asked that the bill be put on SAC's account.

Petrasovic could give no estimate of the cost of the dinner. When asked if the price were printed on the menu, he answered, "who looks?"

The $375 was billed to Council funds, the bulk of which comes from fees paid by students at this university.

Piazza said the money came out of the expense accounts of Petrasovic and Whitenect. He added that those accounts are based on executive salaries, and that expenses may reach four to five percent of the salary.

Petrasovic said the money was taken from a $21,000 surplus budget account, and that no expense accounts exist. Wells, however, said expense accounts based on one percent of executive salaries do exist. Wells said the bill from Ye Olde Steak House would be put on an expense account.

Wells, who was not present at the dinner, told The Lance he had agreed to the dinner at Ye Olde Steak House. Piazza had told him that about 13 people would be present, and Wells gave Piazza a monetary limit, based on that figure, of $200 to $250.

Because an additional $125 was spent, Wells said the incident "will ultimately have to go before the Council." Under By-law 17 of SAC regulations, all expenses must be reported. If council feels that the expense of the dinner was not justified, no expense account will cover it.

The next SAC meeting is scheduled for Tuesday.

During the basketball season, Piazza had told the cheerleaders that they would be unable to travel because their $400 budget had been exhausted. The money in that budget was spent on uniforms and gas to travel during the football season. There was almost no traveling during the basketball season because expenses could not be covered.

Last week's dinner "was all Gino's idea," said the cheerleader. "He said he thought it would be nice if SAC took us out to thank us for what we did."

The six women and two men who have been involved in leading the spectators of Lancer games all year are volunteers; they are not paid for their involvement. Piazza, Petrasovic, and Whitenect all receive salaries from SAC.

According to one of the group, the cheerleaders were invited to the restaurant late last week. The cheerleader said that during the evening, most of the liquor was consumed by Piazza and Petrasovic, who were "pretty well loaded" by the end of the night.

RCMP File Photo

The New Editors

The Lance is pleased to announce that two of its favorite sons have worked their way up through the ranks to the top positions on the paper.

In a staff election held March 22, Dave Powis, a 23 year old journalism student, was elected Lance editor in chief for 1978-79, and Paul Chernish, a 22 year old Communication Studies student, was elected managing editor.

Powis, a three-year Lance veteran, rose from obscurity to fame and fortune as sports editor in 1976 and 1977.

Powis says he plans no major changes for the paper, but he intends to pursue initiatives begun this year towards a financially-independent Lance, free of student council control.

Chernish, formerly a model for chewing tobacco advertisements, has been masquerading as Lance entertainment editor this year. He bought the beer Wednesday afternoon.

Photo by M. Trudeau

This is Paul Chernish, with friend; Dave Powis is at top left.

Don't forget to pick up a copy of The Heinrich today.

The Heinrich, of course, is the special Lance yearbook supplement, available wherever you pick up The Lance.

A special grant from the Students' Administrative Council makes it possible for us to present both The Lance and The Heinrich this week.

For those who miss it, a limited supply of copies of The Heinrich will be available in the Lance office next week.

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

INVITATIONAL Judo Shiai Tournament: Saturday, April 1, 1978 at St. Denis Hall. Registration: 10:00 a.m. Entry fee - $1.00. Weight classes and belt grades, medals and trophies, senior men only. For further information call Albert Linnell, 258-8738, after 5:30 p.m.

CONVENANT PLAYERS A travelling troup of young actors will be conducting a Drama Workshop on Saturday, April 1st. Contact Iona College for details.

LUNCH at Iona — An inexpensive lunch at noon Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Iona. Pay for what you eat. All welcome. Bring your own bag lunch if you wish. A place to meet people in a relaxed home environment.
WORSHIP at Iona. Holy Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 (noon).

THE University of Windsor Players presents The Real Inspector Hound with After Magritte by Tom Stoppard. Friday, March 31 to Saturday, April 8 (excluding Monday, April 3) at 8:00 p.m. at Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor (Wyandotte at Patricia) Phone: 253-4565 for reservations.

THE Blue Room Sunday Night Coffee House is alive again. Come and witness it. Blue Room, Assumption Campus Community Building 8:30 - 11:00 p.m. Sundays.

"I'VE Come About the Assassination" A one act play, by Tony Morphett. Presented at 6:00, March 31, and April 1 in the experimental theatre of the School of Dramatic Art. A Drama 303 production. Everyone welcome.

THE annual B.F.A. Graduate Exhibition opens Saturday, April 1 and will occupy both the Leddy Library Gallery (Rm. G-100) and the LeBel Fine Arts Building. The show continues through April 21st.

U. OF W. Integrity Group presents a pre-exam special - "How To Study - Effectively", with speaker Harvey O'Higgins. April 5th, 12:15 — 1:00, conference rooms 2nd floor University Centre. Everyone is welcome!

off campus

THE Natural Nutrition Society of Windsor would like to charter a bus to a seminar on *consumerism*. *Beatrice Trum Hunter* will be speaking on "The Aspect of Food Supplies and Additives and Environmental Pollutants entering the food chain." Tues., April 18, 7-9 p.m. At the YMCA in Birmingham, Michigan. Interested? Please contact Fern at 258-9892, or Mrs. Yapp at 944-1637.

THE Fort Malden Guild of Arts and Crafts presents a Memorial Exhibition of Paintings by William Stidworthy at the Gibson Gallery, 140 Richmond Street, Amherstburg, every Sunday afternoon in April from 2 to 5 p.m.

unclassified

GENERAL typing. Reasonable rate. Phone Miss Hicks: 252-0747 or 252-9602, 9 - 4.

EX-EDITOR, experienced and responsible, seeks permanent fulltime job. Contact Rick, 253-4060.

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Folk and Bluegrass

Folk and Bluegrass Musicians!

The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Fourth Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition on April 28 and 29, 1978.

All folk and/or bluegrass musicians are welcome. The contest will be limited to the first 30 performers to apply. There will be $600 in prizes awarded. Deadline for applications is April 15th.

For complete information concerning the Festival and for application forms, write to:

Folk and Bluegrass Festival
Box C2540
Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vermont 05753

FACULTY OF SCIENCE & MATHEMATICS

ACADEMIC COUNSELLING WEEK

April 3 - 7

Students are strongly advised to obtain academic counselling before registering for Intersession, Summer School, or the Fall semester 1978. Consult your Departmental or School counsellor during counselling week, to arrange your program of studies for the next year.

Departmental and School Counsellors

Biology
Dr. J. Winner
Dr. H. Fackrell
Dr. P. MacKay
Dr. D. Wallen
Fr. J. Dougherty

Chemistry
Dr. J. L. Hencher
Dr. W. J. Holland
Dr. Keith Taylor

Computer Science
Dr. E. W. Channen
Dr. S. I. Ahmad

Geology
Dr. R. K. Jull
Dr. F. Simpson
Dr. T. E. Smith

School of Nursing
Arrangements are made directly by the School Office

Mathematics
Dr. H. R. Atkinson
Dr. P. N. Kaloni
Dr. J. G. McPhail
Dr. T. E. Traynor

Physics
Dr. R. K. B. Helbing
Dr. J. Huschilt
Dr. N. E. Hedgecock

General Science
Students registered in a General Science program must choose a major before registering for second year. See a counsellor in your chosen Department.

Local MP's on campus

By BRUCE DINSMORE

Canada will go to the polls in the middle or end of June and the result will be a majority Liberal government, two local Liberal MP's told about 50 people Monday night.

Herb Gray (Windsor-West) and Mark MacGuigan (Windsor-Walkerville) were at Electa Hall as part of a meet-your-MP Night, sponsored by the Campus Liberals.

For two hours, the MP's answered informal questions. The majority of questions were on economic matters, such as jobs, grants and summer employment.

On the election, MacGuigan said that he thought the most likely date was June 18, but then added that this was "a sheer guess". He said that he thought the Liberals might pick up strength in the Atlantic provinces - not having to contend with Robert Stanfield - and lose some support in the west.

This get-together followed the annual general meeting of the Campus Liberal Club. Dennis Bailey was returned as President and Heather Brownlie was returned as Vice-President. Robin Jones, Secretary, and Steve Del Basso, Treasurer, joined the Executive of the club for the first time.

MacGuigan has just finished work with a commission looking into pornography in Canada. Its report has just been given to the government and it's too soon to see any action on it.

MacGuigan did comment on the work of a Parliamentary committee he headed up, looking into Canada's prison system. MacGuigan said that he was "unhappy with the Solicitor-General's response." He added that Jean Jacques Blais is in favor of faster changes, while MacGuigan wants more lasting change in the prison system.

A challenger has appeared for Gray's seat in Windsor-West.

Mark MacGuigan (Windsor-Walkerville) talks to students at Electa Hall.

Photo by Janine H.

Windsor-West M.P. Herb Gray answers questions about the government.

Political Science Professor Robert Krause has won the P.C. nomination in the riding. When asked to comment, Gray replied, "At the moment, there is no election and I'm carrying on my work for the community and the country as Member of Parliament for Windsor-West. When the election is called, I'll be asking the voters to return me to office . . . The final decision will be that of the voters."

No room in new Bus. building for Student Placement Centre

By MARK D. GREENE

It looks as if another year will go by without seeing the Student Placement Centre in Dillon Hall change locations. Plans for the Manpower office to take up residence in the new Business Administration building have been dropped.

According to Stuart Musgrave, Director of the Centre, the office has had a standing request for larger physical facilities for the past few years. "It appears," he says, "that the administration has other priorities."

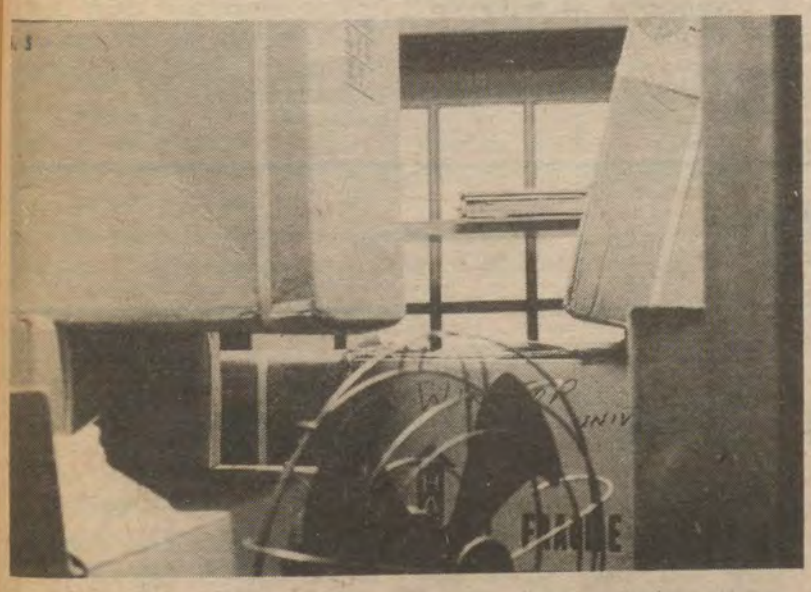
Musgrave is particularly anxious to expand the reception and library area which he describes as "woefully inadequate". He further remarked that the lack of space in the cramped Dillon Hall location places the student at a "distinct disadvantage."

Unlike many other campus placement offices, there is no room for shelves on which items can be displayed. Because of this the students don't have easy access to many of the office's materials.

The shortage of space has prevented the office from using the $1,000 worth of furniture sent by the government three years ago to improve facilities. The bulk of this furniture is still in the original cartons and is stored in the office.

The office has conducted about 2,500 interviews with prospective employees since Oct. ber but again the lack of space in the main office forced many of the interviews to be conducted in rooms in the University Centre.

The office might have been adequate several years ago when the student enrolment was 3,000 but with today's enrollment of 6,700 the facilities are in dire need of expansion.



Valuable furniture, stored in these cartons for three years, awaits a more spacious placement centre.

Quebec's future?

By DEB KENNEDY

Quebec has become "a special type of international actor" according to Paul Painchaud of Laval University in Quebec.

Painchaud, who recently edited the first major work in French on Canadian foreign policy, discussed international relations in Quebec, at the University on Monday.

Painchaud stated that when Quebec began to modernize in the beginning of the Quiet Revolution, it also began to act in the field of international affairs. Before this time, foreign involvement was incidental in the province.

The cultural and educational development of the province was neglected by the federal government, and consequently, said Painchaud, the Quebec government turned to other governments for help.

Four objectives of Quebec foreign policy from 1960 to 1976 were summarized by Painchaud. Quebec aimed to establish intimate links with France, to participate in international organizations and obtain international status, to be present in the industrial world and attract investment, and to participate with other francophone areas for cultural and political reasons.

By the end of 1976, Painchaud stated, the international role of Quebec was "irreversible". Rather than giving up this role, he feels "its ambitions will grow".

Painchaud said that Bourassa attempted to stop the growth of Quebec foreign involvement, but he was unsuccessful.

Painchaud went on to say, "I think that the subject of international powers will become the centre of our constitutional discussions". He said that the structure of the country is at stake if Quebec grows as an international actor.

The foreign policy of an independent Quebec would be similar to Canadian foreign policy. The Parti Quebecois stated that the independent state would join the Commonwealth, NATO, and NORAD and do its share in the western world. However, Painchaud said it is "not a very serious possibility" that Quebec will become a totally independent state.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

Invitational Judo Tournament

When: 12 noon - 4 p.m.

Saturday April 1st

Where: St. Denis Gym

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Dance: 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m., Alicia Mason School, 284 Cameron Avenue. (Please note there will be a free dance master class at the Alicia Mason School 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.)

TO AUDITION, OR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL / WRITE THE DEPARTMENT OF YOUR CHOICE.

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THEATRE — 213 Administrative Studies Bldg. (416) 667-2247;
VISUAL ARTS — 232 Fine Arts Building, (416) 667-3624;
FILM — 226C Administrative Studies Building, (416) 667-3244;
GENERAL HONOURS — Office of Student Programs, Fine Arts Centre, Phase II, (416) 667-3656.
YORK UNIVERSITY, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario.

The Lance

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Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

It's funny how it takes just as long to put out an eight-page paper as a 16 page paper. Among the people who puzzled over this conundrum this week were Editor Rick Spence, Managing Editor Brenda McLister, Photo Editor Janine Halbert, Entertainment Editor Paul Chernish, Sports Editor Peter Nash, Car Czar Stephen MacLean, and Ad person Gary Fish. No room for a cartoon by Deb Hetherington this week, not even enough room for a limerick from poetry editor Scott Eldridge. Helping out this week were John Keating (where have we heard that name before?), E.P. Chant, John Revell, Anna Maria Tremonti, George Kocis, Diane Elliott, CJAMMERS Dean Zurkan and Rob Calcott, Don Peppin, Deb Kennedy, Bruce Dinsmore, Frank Kovacic, Domenic D'Amore, page 3 editor Mark ("D.") Greene, Len Wallace, Phil Kane, and Dan Sullivan. (Geez you mean you need that many people to put out an eight-page paper? How many do ya need to change a lightbulb?) Two more issues to go, folks.

All the President's Meals

When he was elected SAC president, Gino Piazza promised to spend SAC's money on students.

He never mentioned he'd be spending the money on his friends.

You can read on page one how Piazza and two SAC executives respect your money. They took eight cheerleaders out to dinner last Thursday and managed to spend $375.

They spent $162.95 just for booze. Their tip of $49.10 brought the bill to a nice round figure.

When confronted by The Lance last week, however, Piazza denied he ever saw the bill. Ernie Petrasovic, who has gained a reputation as a tough, thrifty SAC treasurer, says he didn't see the bill either. Petrasovic and Piazza each said the other signed the bill.

Actually, no one signed the bill. It was merely put on SAC's account at Ye Olde Steak House, an account which has, mercifully, seen little use this year.

It is an account which should not exist, since students shouldn't have to pay for penny-ante student politicians trying to impress.

We're not saying the cheerleaders don't deserve a break. They put in a lot of effort, and they rate some recognition. But $375 is too much; especially since it's only $25 less than the entire cheerleading budget for the year, which went to uniforms and expenses.

We believe students who participate deserve something extra. That's why Lance staffers get some free pizza or hamburgers on layout night: as an incentive, and a reward. But the Lance's limit of $2.00 per person is a far cry from SAC's $34. And why were Piazza, Rob Whitenect and Petrasovic there anyway? They aren't cheerleaders.

Student council hasn't normally been so generous. Budgets were cut back this year, there was no money to hire someone to administer the drug plan, clubs were underfunded. But there's money for SAC executives to throw expensive parties for themselves.

Piazza suggested the project as Special Events Commissioner. It was president Gary Wells, Vice-president Whitenect, and Petrasovic, who, as the SAC executive, approved. It was Piazza, Whitenect and Petrasovic who went to dinner. They overspent their limit by more than $100.00.

Why do we have a situation where the executive can decide to buy themselves expensive dinners? Where is the students' council, which is supposed to ride herd on the execs, and scrutinize expenses like these?

Council was in the same place its been all year. In the dark.

Obviously, the SAC executive requires tighter controls. Controls will be essential next year, when free-spendin' Piazza becomes president.

In the meantime, the SAC executives aren't speaking to us anymore. They think The Lance has no business reporting events like this one.

They are wrong. And we hope that there will be a lot of angry students and council members at Tuesday's SAC meeting who agree with us.

Placement centre needs attention

Why does the university administration ignore the plight of the campus placement centre?

You probably know what the manpower centre is like. It hides in a corner of the basement of 51-year-old Dillon Hall. The reception area is so small you can hardly turn around. The few rooms that exist for interviews are shoddy and gloomy. The library section is inadequate because there is no space to put out pamphlets and other important materials.

Stuart Musgrave, the director of the manpower centre, says he has asked for more space for years. His requisitions are consistently ignored.

It's time something was done. In this era of high unemployment and underemployment, a well-designed and attractive placement centre could help a lot of students.

This year, two new buildings will open on campus. A lot of space will be available.

The placement people and the administration must get together to find a new home for manpower. Musgrave should invite the administrative vice-president, John Allan, and some of his bureaucrats to compare their posh Windsor Hall offices to the placement centre. That alone should stir some action.

Searching for a job is something every student has to do. A better placement centre would help us all. And it's the university's obligation to give us one.

Comment

A reply to silly charges of racism

By E.P. CHANT
"The Splenetic Wonder"

After laundering my white sheet for my next Ku Klux Klan meeting, I decided to reply to all these silly charges of racism that have been flying my way for the past few weeks.

In the JOKE issue, of **The Lance**, I wrote a "comment" that ran, in part, thusly: "The biggest problem facing university residents in this day and age is not residential costs, nor Vanier food, nor Chinese roommates, but - and I shudder to type the word - WOOLIES."

Well, the administrative people responsible for residential costs took that as a joke and so did the usually touchy Food Services people, but guess who did not take it as a joke? Nope - it was not the WOOLIES.

Two weeks after that article appeared, A. Yeung accused me (in **The Lance**) of being, among other things, a lunatic, retarded, ignorant, a bigot asshole (that should be a "bigoted" asshole, of course), immature, a low mentality creature, a shitty racist. Even people that know and like me may not disagree that I am a lunatic, but I think they would disagree with calling me a racist. I know I do.

Anyhow, last week, Alan Chionh wrote a letter to **The Lance** about discrimination against the Chinese which I consider to be the most inarticulate thing I have ever had the displeasure to try to read. I certainly hope it was not personally directed at me because it sure did not teach me anything if it was.

Also last week, the Executive Committee of the Chinese Students' Association wrote to say that **The Lance** should not publish material that condones racism. It was an excellent letter and I would just like to take this opportunity to say that I fully agree with the sentiment expressed.

To the best of my knowledge, however, the newspaper has not printed anything of a racist nature this year - and that includes my comment. That comment was and remains a piece of humour and if all the ethnic minorities on this campus would stop being so goddamn paranoid about their presence here and learn to laugh at themselves as well as others (as Lenny Bruce advocated), we would all be a lot more comfortable.

Let us reverse the situation: let's say a Chinese person had written that comment but, instead of "Chinese roommate", he had written "Caucasian roommate". Do you think the letters would be pouring into **The Lance**? Certainly not, everybody would be too busy laughing at the guy's great sense of humour.

I have a Chinese roommate and, though I cannot say we are the best of buddies, we have not killed each other yet which is quite a feat for any two roommates. We have even taught each other a few things: he taught me to enjoy Chinese food and how to say "Fine" in Chinese (pronounced "Ho") and I taught him how to stink up a room with good pipe tobacco. International love and brotherhood we ain't got, but we do tolerate each other's foibles which is a beginning.

In conclusion, let me just say that if the Chinese Students' Association or any other radical minority group wants to burn someone representing racism in effigy, I will be the first one there with a match.

If, however, that effigy is of me, I can only say that you are burning the wrong guy, Baby, because I am no racist.

Letter

Keep the beasts out

Dear Editor:

The attitude of Food Services' Director Richard Carson to the complaint of a cockroach in the bacos (Cockroach Crunchies, The Lance March 23) can only be described as high-handed. You can imagine this Marie Antoinette of the university saying "If they don't like cockroaches let them eat Big Macs." Unfortunately, those students who are on the food plan can't take up this option so easily.

I was near the salad bar at Vanier when the cockroach was discovered. The attitude of the Food Services staff was particularly disturbing. Not only were they unsympathetic to initial complaints, but once they did take some action they seemed almost blase to find that the bug was alive and well and living in the bacon chips.

It's fine for Mr. Carson to say that Vanier has been fogged to destroy pests, but the fact remains that when there is a cockroach running around in the public part of the cafeteria, he probably has friends and relatives back in the kitchen.

Unless the Food Services plan to start serving Devil's Island Soup (at least it would be high in protein content), they should make a greater effort to control cockroaches and keep the little beasts out of the food.

Sincerely,
Jill Marks

Apology

In last week's issue of The Lance, an error was made in the Poet's Corner by placing one of Eva Tihanyi's poems under Randy Scotland's name. The Poet's Corner apologises for this error.

Poetry Editor
Scott Eldridge

NOTICE
to all students and staff of the U of W

C.U.P.E Local 1001 is nearing a strike position, in our current negotiations with the administration of the this university.

The administration of this university, at the directive of the board of governors want to remove, cut, or weaken our:

1) UNION SECURITY
2) HOURS OF WORK
3) RECOGNITION
4) SENIORITY
5) SICK LEAVE
6) JOB DESCRIPTIONS

The stakes are too high for C.U.P.E. members to engage in this sort of game.

C.U.P.E. members and the labour movement have long recognized that this type of bargaining is designed to destroy any and all gains that the labour movement have fought for and paid for with blood, sweat, and death. We in Local 1001 are prepared to negotiate with the U of W at any time, but we reject and shall continue to reject such destructive proposals from the administration of this university .

The Executive of Local 1001

Out on a Limb

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI
and DON PEPPIN

Guiseppi Spumoni was excited.

He walked into Commander Rule-it's office, twitching his moustache, clutching his genuine-real-leather-businessman's-briefcase and grinning like a fool.

"I have this SECRET NEW FABULOUS IDEA, boss," he began.

It was a great idea, he thought, and if he chose his words carefully, it could be a lot of fun. He planned to take out the town Glee Club; he would have a great evening, and the whole affair would be great publicity for him, too.

"I'm really doing this for selfish reasons," he admitted, "but then again we're both in politics so those kinds of motives shouldn't be surprising, right?"

Rule-it stared. "Continue," he said.

"Well," obeyed Spumoni, "I found this great restaurant in the centre of the city. They serve terrific food, and the wine comes in eight-packs. I've also found a group of deserving Glee Clubbers to treat to dinner. And besides, no one else will come with me, and I haven't eaten in days."

Guiseppi decided to invite the members of the Supreme Committee as well, so that his idea would be approved. Getting by the Supreme Committee was easy after issuing the invitation; they had all developed a special rapport, and were willing to join in each other's good fortune.

"What will you use for money?" shot Rule-it.

Spumoni did some fancy footwork and convinced Rule-it to take it out of the town budget. After a little figuring it was decided that the cost could either be absorbed into the slush fund they had slipped by the townsfolk, or another thing called a "loo-hole," which Guiseppi obviously did not understand. But then again, there were many things that escaped Guiseppi.

It was a week later, after the SECRET–NEW–AND–FABULOUS–IDEA, which had become, after the fact, the NOT–SO–SECRET, KIND–OF–OLD–FAR–FROM–FABULOUS–BUT–FUN–WHILE–IT–LASTED DINNER.

Guiseppi Spumoni was nervous now.

He crawled into Commander Rule-it's office, not daring to grin, let alone twitch his moustache.

"You spent too much money, you fool," raged Rule-it.

Spumoni cowered, and pulled out the seven pages of excuses he had prepared (he had a filing cabinet full of excuses for every occasion) (and he was even thinking of compiling a book), but in a nervous frenzy, he dropped them all.

At that very moment, the Weekly Grub was being shot off the presses, and one landed on the middle of Rule-it's desk.

CONTINUED ON PAGE ONE.

Ministry of Colleges and Universities
Ontario

Ontario Student Assistance Program
1978-79

OSAP

Regulations and application forms are available in the Student Awards Office, West Library Building.

Unless the Awards Office receives the completed OSAP application by July lst, it is unlikely that you will receive notice of your assistance by Registration day. Late tuition fee payment charges will be excused only if you have filed your application by July lst.

APPLY NOW!

Hon. Harry C. Parrott DDS, Minister
Dr. J. Gordon Parr, Deputy Minister

entertainment

Punks choke on their own puke

Photos by J. Vomit.

The male punker (on the left) is caught trying to eat the female by taking one big bite.

Curly (of Curly's Convicts) wasn't as lucky as the chap on the left and had to settle for the mike

By JOHNNY VOMIT and LEE HEMLOCK

Punk rock busted its way into the calm of Windsor's night life Monday, with all the impact of a badly staged high school dance.

Less than 200 people filed into the Masonic Temple expecting to be "destroyed" by five punk bands. While the true punks did show up close to midnight, the audience spent most of the evening slumbering to the beat of ill-prepared rock and rollers in black T-shirts.

The evening opened predictably late with a Windsor band called *Trux*. Though the group appeared energetic, they were labouring against the absence of their lead singer, a bad choice of material, and the unsympathetic accoustics of the Masonic Temple. The music was loud, and the echoes even louder. The only indication that the songs had lyrics was the fact that the guitar player moved his lips occasionally. All that came through the speakers was noise.

Even noise would have been welcomed during the 20 minute wait for the next band *The 27's* from Detroit. Although the lead singer did a believable impression of Johnny Rotten, the group was punk of the mildest sort.

Rock and roll took over again twenty minutes later with *Ocean* - not the group of **Put Your Hand in the Hand** fame, but it might as well have been for all the punkness they showed. *Ocean's* act consisted of long, loud, monotonous versions of old rock standards such as **Shakin' All Over**. the group also played a Robin Trower song. It was hard to tell which one because the vocals were indiscernible and, of course, there's no way to tell by the tune.

Finally, following yet another half hour wait, the "punk stuff" began with *The Sillies*. The music was less important than the stage act which included simulated sex with a groupie, suggestions of anal intercouse among the members of the group, and obscene lyrics.

Lead singer and sometimes drummer Ben Waugh dressed in denim and chains, opened with some reworked rock, and original punk tunes like **Sex for the Handicapped.**

Waugh wandered back to his drums and Kati Hait (second runner-up in the Patti Smith look-alike contest) took over as lead singer. Hait - complete with black hair, heavy black eye make-up, and pale face - screamed her way through another of the group's original tunes **Love You to Death.**

The night culminated with the top billed act: *Curly's Convicts*. By the time Curly hit the stage, the audience had thinned to a group of Detroit punks, and a few Windsorites determined to get their $3.00's worth. Curly didn't let them down.

Curly spent only half of his time on stage. The rest of the time, he ran kamikaze styl through the audience, flingin himself at tables, chairs, ar people. Each time Curly a tacked, the audience moved fa ther back from the stage. Th Windsor audience was unpr pared for Curly's abuse. Th music, mostly a background for Curly's self-destructive displays, was solid and steady, if somewhat uneventful. Tunes included the old Kinks hit **You Really Got Me Now.**

Although it was a unique experience, the poor attendance and dreadful organization of Windsor's first "New Wave" concert may well make it the last. Windsor does not seem very interested in punk - if, indeed, the "New Wave" concert contained any real hard core punk.

the GALLERY LOUNGE

YOUR HOST
PETER ROMERIL

Bands for your dancing and
listening pleasure
Live Nightly Entertainment

Fri. Mar. 31 - Sat. April 1

'CAPTAIN'

Mon. April 3 - Sat. April 8

'T·B·A·'

Photo by G. Kocis

Tamar Horotwitz and James Warren in the U. of W. Players' After Magritte. This is one of two excellent plays, the final performance of the year. See them!

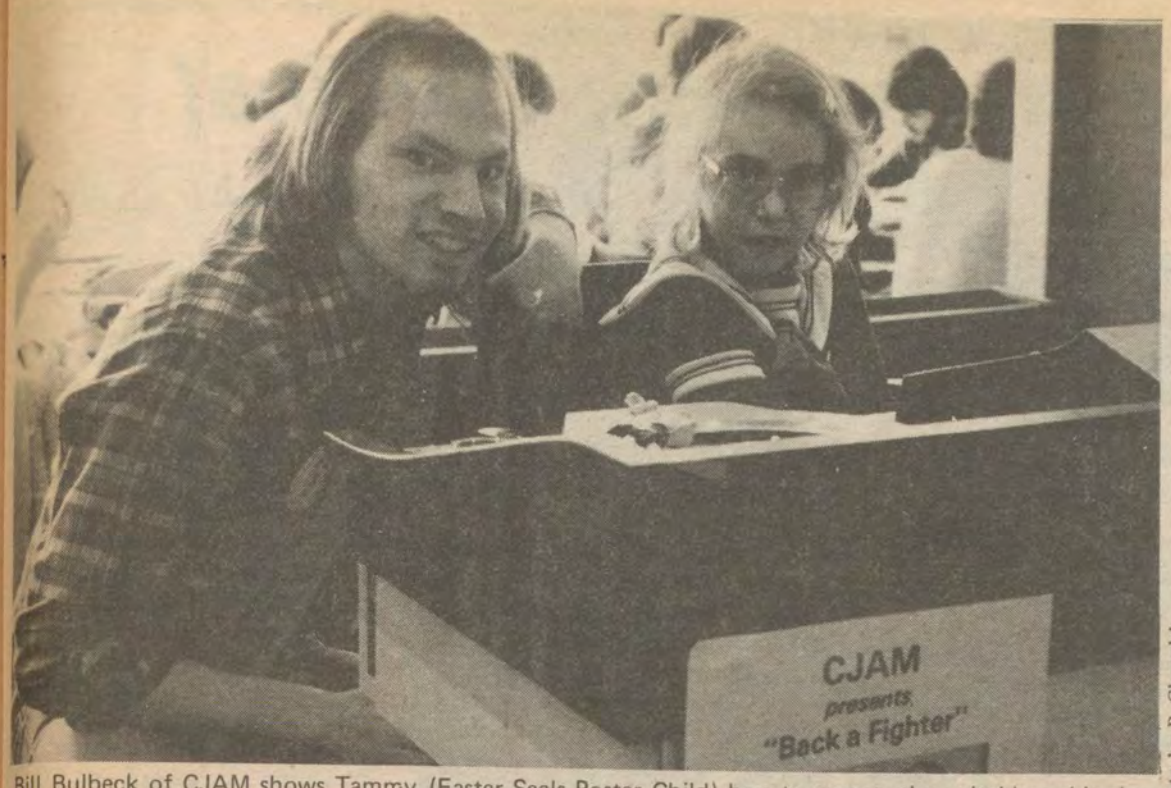

Photo by P. Chernish

Bill Bulbeck of CJAM shows Tammy (Easter Seals Poster Child) how to operate the switchboard in the Centre. $527.26 was raised for the crippled children Tuesday afternoon. Congratulations to all for a job well done!

Musgrave can read too!

By DEB KENNEDY

Susan Musgrave brought her poems of death and blood to the campus or. Tuesday, March 28. The Vancouver poet "is not sad all the time" and her warm presence confirmed this.

Musgrave read from unpublished and published works including the **Impstone, Gullband,** and her most recent work, **Betty Swan's Book.**

Musgrave does not simply read. She moves with her poems. Her voice reveals the mood of the poem yet she doesn't lose control of the presentation. She finds a rhythm in each poem which she follows with a gentle pumping of her hand. Musgrave admitted that if the podium and microphone hadn't been in front of her she probably would have been swaying to and fro with the beat.

Musgrave bridged her poems with anecdotes about their origins. This provided a setting for the poems within which the listeners could frame their listening experience.

Presently, Musgrave is working on a children's book of poetry and a novel. She began writing prose when she had a block with her poetry. She admits she can still condense a chapter of prose into one poem.

SPINNING DISCS

Angel
White Hot

by Domenic D'Amore

It looks like another money making scheme from the infamous Casablanca Records and Filmworks company. Notice that Casablanca has some of the biggest show bands in the world under their wing. Kiss, Parliament and Angel are the three that come to mind right off hand. The cartoon cover of *White Hot* is reminiscent of some of the Kiss album covers. The cover is supplemented with pretty little promotional pictures. Enclosed is an entry form to join the "Angel Earth Force" (just like the "Kiss Army" right kiddies?)

Angel's first two albums were made up of harder rocking material with more emphasis on keyboards than they currently use. Angel was always quite repetitious, but Greg Guiffria's fairly competant keyboard work added a little flavour to the constant drone of Angle. Since the last album *On Earth as it is in Heaven* Angel has made an attempt at performing more straight-forward type rock, with (the less than competant) "Punky Meadows" guitar work standing for itself, and Meadows' guitar riffs do not give a hell of a lot of strong ground to stand on. Frank DiMimo is the lead vocalist, and superficially lacks the femininity that the rest of the band radiate. DiMimo's singing can at times be quite enjoyable, but his constant screams (that sound like he is falling off a cliff) become quite annoying to the ear.

Angel acquired a new bassist who goes by the name of Felix Robinson. Robinson fits right in since he is just as boring as the rest of them. Some of the songs on this LP seem like they have some potential in the beginning, but the introductions promise more than the songs themselves produce. Angel is a commercial oriented band and it seems that they are trying to make a quick buck from the pop rock industry. Picks from the record are **Ain't Gonna Eat Out My Heart Anymore** and **Winter Songs.** Rating this album on a temperature scale, I wouldn't say it's White Hot, but closer in its musical nature to Ice Cold.

Pub band review

Aye-aye Captain

By PAUL CHERNISH

The pub has finally struck gold. And it's only taken about six months!

Captain, the band taking up residence in the old Gallery Lounge tonight, is the best band we've had here all year. Thank God they're staying for the weekend (How long has it been since a band was here for six nights?).

Captain is a Toronto-based outfit that is made up of four experienced musicians: Paul Greco; drums, Kevin Connell; bass, Michael Aihoshi; guitar, and Michael Doherty handles the keyboards. The band was put together by a management agency for recording purposes. This point alone makes it clear that Captain is far from second-rate although the clubs they had to play lately are.

All four members agree that playing to a university crowd is best, and they seem to enjoy our campus. And everyone I've talked to in the pub seems to enjoy Captain (although, as usual, you can't tell by the boisterous applause).

If you're hoping to slide into the Gallery and get assaulted by three-chord rock, you're going to be disappointed. Captain plays very little of that. What they do play is a tight mix of excellent popular stuff: Styx, Supertramp and Kansas are only a few of the groups that Captain borrows music from. The opening set, consisting of a CSNY medley is especially appealing. And for the dancers, this band put out some catchy Beatles tunes.

Again, Captain will be here for the weekend. This is probably your first and last chance to be entertained by a classy, top-notch band in the pub, so try and make it down. (I still can't figure out how they got booked here).

CJAM information

Due to lack of space in this week's issue, CJAM Highlights got the axe. However, if you have any questions about programming call the station at ext. 478. They will be glad to talk to someone. Here are the upcoming concerts.

By CJAM

April 1 . . . **Peter Allen** – Hyatt Regency / April 1 . . . **Jim Post** – University of Detroit / April 4 . . . **Journey, Montrose, Van Halen** – Flint I.M.A. / April 6 . . . **Stanley Clark** – Masonic / April 11 . . . **Shaun Cassidy** – Michigan Theatre / April 11 . . . **Shawn Phillips** – Michigan Theatre / April 14 . . . **Renaissance, Robert Palmer** – Masonic / April 14 . . . **John Denver, Al DiMeola** – Olympia / April 15 . . . **Rufus** – Cobo / April 20 . . . **David Bowie** – Cobo / April 23 . . . **The Leon Russel Show** – Masonic / April 24 . . . **Detroit Symphony Orchestra plays music from Outer Space** – Cobo / May 11 . . . **Maynard Ferguson** – Royal Oak Theatre.

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Drug Refund

Drug refund cheques will be handed out

April 17th and 18th

IN THE SAC OFFICE

Cheques

Rockets-Blues tough in hockey final

By ALEX LOLUA

The intramural hockey season came to a dramatic and elongated end last Monday night at Adie Knox arena. There were two contests slated to decide the "A" and "B" division championships.

In the "B" game, the underdog Dudes exploded for two early goals but eventually succumbed to the relentless Rockets, to the tune of five unanswered goals.

Paul Cairns scored twice for the Dudes in the losing cause. For the Rockets, Elliot lead the barrage of shots on Dudes' goalie Tom McCracken, who made a number of spectacular saves including a two-on-none break.

Other goal scorers for the Rockets were Short and Latimer who scored on an end to end rush.

Photo by G. Kocis

Dudes' goalie Tom McCracken makes a big save during intramural final.

Commerce wins

In the "A" division, the matchup was the favoured Screaming Eagles against the Commerce Blues. The first period although scoreless, seemed to set the trend for the game. Both teams came out chippy and received a number of minor penalties. The Blues even managed to kill a two man disadvantage.

In the second period, Lloyd Paul scored an unassisted short handed goal when a Blues' player fed him in the slot, giving the Eagles the initial lead. Paul scored his second goal on a power play after receiving an excellent pass from Rob Hudson.

From this point on, the Eagles fell victim to the same fate as the Dudes. Paul Mallete scored for Commerce in the third period to start a dramatic Blues' comeback. The play went end to end right up to the finish until it seemed that the Eagles might squeak out the victory. Suddenly, from a scramble in front of Eagle goalie Kevin Gardiner, the Blues tied it up with just one and one half minutes left to play.

Greg Quigg was given credit for the tying goal. This set the stage for two exciting overtime periods. Late in the second overtime, Jay Smith took a nice pass in the slot and beat Gardiner upstairs to seal the sudden death victory. The final score; Commerce three and the Eagles two.

Congratulations are in order to all four teams for exciting final games

Photo by J.P. Mortimer

The Dudes and the Rockets mix it up last Monday.

Hunter had fun

Second in a series of articles about University of Windsor Athletes.

By PETER NASH

The Lancer hockey team took a step forward this year with a berth in the playoffs. Scott Hunter, a former major junior A player, was a significant factor in the Lancers' success.

Scott is a Windsor native who began his career at Riverside High School. Following grade twelve he played junior hockey in Hull, Quebec for the Festivals.

With several years of experience Scott decided that he would like to get a university degree. Windsor was the obvious choice and Lancer hockey coach Cec Eaves was delighted.

"I've had more fun playing for the Lancers than any of my years in junior A," commented Hunter. Playing at home in the university atmosphere contributed greately to this feeling.

When asked about the Lancers' final standing Hunter noted "We did well reaching the playoffs but in the final game Western was just a better team." The Lancers lost in the first round of the playoffs to Western by a score of 9-4. They fell behind by four goals early in the contest and couldn't recover.

There seemed to be a lack of cohesion on the team. "We just couldn't seem to get it together. The team didn't come together well enough until late in the season."

Although the team didn't do well in the playoffs they did have some strong moments. "We were definitely a third period team. In the late stages of the game we usually played quite well."

The University of Toronto was the eventual winner of the Ontario Conference. "The difference between us and them was that they had seven or eight players with junior A experience, where as we had only half that many," commented Hunter. Toronto faced Alberta in the Canadian championships and was defeated.

In reference to the future Hunter had mixed emotions. "If I had a good semi-pro offer I'd leave Windsor but the agreement would have to include school (university) as well as playing hockey. Overall I'd say I'll probably be back next year."

The rest of the team is undecided about their future as Lancers. It will be hard to tell how good the team will be until next year. Hopefully they will be able to add to this year's improvement and finish even higher next year.

Lancer basketball review

By DEAN ZURKAN
and ROB CALCOTT

Pre-season polls had the Lancer basketball squad ranked number three in Canada and heavily favoured to finish first in the western division of the OUAA. A variety of misfortunes throughout the season prevented the Lancers from reaching these prestigious heights.

In their exhibition play the Lancers concentrated on American colleges to give them the experience that most Canadian teams could not enjoy. This was climaxed during the Christmas break when the Lancers captured the DIT Tournament. Team members agreed that this was when the team was playing its best ball.

The regular season began with an eight point victory against Waterloo at home. The Warriors were not expected to be the Lancers' primary rivals but this analysis proved to be very superficial as the Lancers lost twice to this team later on in the season.

Inconsistency proved to be one of the Lancers' major problems. It was a rare occasion to see more than three or four Lancers playing up to their potential in any one game.

As the season wore on, losses to Guelph, Laurier and McMaster (all away from home) dimmed the enthusiasm of a potentially strong team. Some of the players believed that regularly spaced substitutions by Coach Paul Thomas prevented them from "getting hot" while they were on the court. In reply to this Dr. Thomas indicated that he believed he had eight or nine players of equal ability and thus the team would be most effective if all its members had equal playing time.

All was not lost as the Lancers did end the season with an unblemished home record (6-0) and an 8-4 record overall.

The Waterloo Warriors were Windsor's opponent in the first round of the OUAA western division playoffs. In a close contest the Lancers were eliminated 60-57 by a youthful but strong Waterloo team. Turnovers by the Lancers and poor officiating were the decisive factors in this matchup.

Some key players will be missing from the Lancer lineup next season due to graduation (Charlie Pearsall, Dan Devin, Jim Minello, and Fred Robson) which could mean that the Lancers are in for some lean years. Stan Korosec and John Ritchie, current AKO players, could play key roles on the team if they decide to attend the U. of W. next semester.

Crusader stars such as Brian Hogan and Mike McKinley will also be likely additions to next year's squad.

University of Windsor hosts allstar b-ball

This Saturday the University of Windsor will be hosting three special events in St. Denis Hall.

On Saturday afternoon the University Judo Club will be having a tournament that will run until five o'clock. At seven o'clock the Windsor Secondary School all stars will play the Toronto all stars in basketball. The evening will culminate with a basketball game between the Swedish national team and Thompson's Sports of Windsor.

Special Supplement to The Lance

The Heinrich

1978

A Special Supplement to The Lance

The Heinrich

March 31, 1978

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

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A Flippant Editors' Message

Hi there.

As you no doubt realize, you are not getting a formal yearbook this year. The Students' Administrative Council (SAC to its few friends), in its never-ending quest for financial solvency, decided not to dispense funds to produce another economically disastrous The Ambassador *yearbook. There are piles of back issues of old yearbooks sitting somewhere in the SAC office in the University Centre, which students can buy for the paltry sum of one dollar (about three draughts in the pub).* The Ambassador *did not exactly sell like* The Joy of Sex.

Instead, you are getting this heap of rubbish. Brought to you as a supplement to The Lance *through a measly donation from SAC,* The Heinrich *is an attempt to capture all the flavour and excitement of a pretty dull year in one 'fell swoop' (as they say in the Elizabethan playwright business).*

There were not many outbreaks of the plague at the university this year, nor UFO sightings, nor explosions, nor scandals - not even a good war to have a peace protest for. As we said, it was a pretty damn dull year.

All we had to work with were a threatened professors' strike, a Presidential Search Committee that couldn't find a whale in a swimming pool, the worst snowstorm in fifteen years, the coming of OPIRG, the noncoming of a "free' Lance *(you are never going to hear the end of that one, kiddies), a furor over Gino Piazza's Playboy Bunnies, terrible pub band reviews, and a veritable plethora of sporting events. Not one of your more vibrant years.*

Anyhow, here it is in all its splendour. You can bet your buns that these people were responsible for The Heinrich *(how's that for shifting the blame?):*

Janine Halbert, John P. Mortimer, George Kocis, Tony Hine, Simon Hung, Dan Sullivan, Scott Eldridge, Kyle McMullin, Stuart Gallie, Ted Goddard, Valentine Hompoth; Deb Hetherington and her cartoons, Gary Fish and his production, Otis T. for his guest cartoon and automobile, and finally, Richard A. Spence for being so authoritarian. To all the other members of The Lance who didn't really do a helluva lot (but would have if asked), thanx for the moral support.

Well, those were the people who produced this striking collector's item and these are the people whom it was produced for: the students of the University of Windsor who happened to be here during the glorious scholastic year of 1977-78. More than that however, this yearbook-type thing was produced for us, the two editors, because we got paid for doing it.

Whether you are back at the university next year or off standing in a welfare line, have a healthy and profitable 1978-79 and forever.

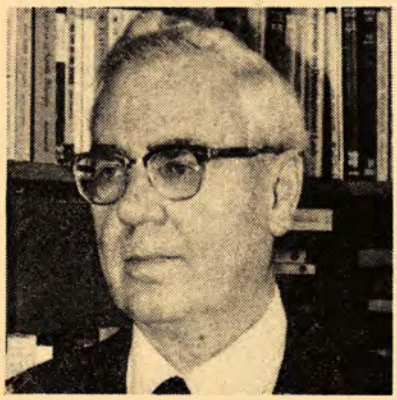
(Oh, by the way, Big John Revell, our man behind the camera, would just like to say that if you cannot find a picture of yourself in this book you were deemed too ugly to be worthy of our valuable space. So there.)

Yours thankful the job is over,
E.P. Chant (Editor of All the Written Crap)
and John Revell (Photography Editor **Extraordinaire**)

Presidential

Addresses

Old Pres



The academic year opened with some unusual distractions. Students registered to the rumble of rumours that there would soon be a "withdrawal of services" by the staff because of the long delay in completing the first of our faculty union contracts. Fortunately, the agreement was signed just before such action was to have been seriously considered. By October it became clear that we had suffered an unexpected drop in enrolment, when over 600 students who had confirmed their intention to register failed to do so. This had grave financial implications, and it was small comfort to learn that other Ontario universities, with one exception, had also suffered a decline. Worse, when the level of provincial funding for universities was announced, it was below inflation. Many universities were driven to announce severe retrenchments which alarmed students and faculty, indignant at the decline in the quality of services.

Then, the coldest winter weather in memory persisted harshly, highlighted by a wild blizzard which closed down the University for three days, an interruption without precedent in our history.

Such problems did not damage the essential work of the University: effective teaching, and successful research, by the faculty, and a high level of student participation in serious study, matters too often taken for granted, but deserving this sincere tribute.

I add a personal note to this, my last, message in the Yearbook since I will be retiring this September, after fourteen years as President. I can do without the complications which come to the desk of the President for solution, but I will miss the stimulation of association with students and staff, in a common task of high importance, not only for the individuals themselves, but also for the future welfare of Canada. I have been most fortunate to spend my entire career in a university setting, eight years as an undergraduate and a graduate student, twenty-five years of full-time teaching, and seventeen years in administration —— which adds up to fifty golden years, rich in memories and grateful satisfaction for the support of many wise colleagues. I salute our students with the confident wish that they will find similar satisfaction in their own careers.

J.F. Leddy
President
1964–1978

New Pres

In March, I chanced to be reading The Globe and Mail's *business section and, hence, saw the University of Windsor advertising for someone to replace its president.*

I thought I met the qualifications - granted, I've never been involved in administration and I don't have a formal education, but I am faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, and I can leap the Ren Cen in a single bound.

The Presidential Search Committee was very impressed with these facets of my personality and even more impressed when I told them that if I wasn't given the job, I would tip over every building on this campus. After working with that dumb dope Lois Lane for twenty years, I'll be happy to be able to fool around with a secretary in my new position.

About the only trouble I expect to have on the job is a physical one: rumour has it that there is a small deposit of Kryptonite under Dillon Hall, so I guess I'll just have to keep away from there. Perhaps I could move the building somewhere else if I find that I really have to go there sometime.

I am not going to make any far-out promises to you, but I will say that I plan to do something about Saga Foods - like move Vanier Hall into another galaxy. Aside from that, I promise, as always, to fight to a never-ending battle for truth, justice, and the American - er - Canadian way.

Up, up, and away.

Invincibly,
President and Vice-Chancellor Superman

P.S.: I plan to play for the Lancer football team. Every position.

The new president dealing with student unrest.

The new president frolicking with a student

The Year in Review

Fifty years from now, when you are sitting around watching soap operas and "popping" Geritol, your rotten little grandchildren will be screaming into your hearing aid to ask you what the Dark Ages of the Seventies were like.

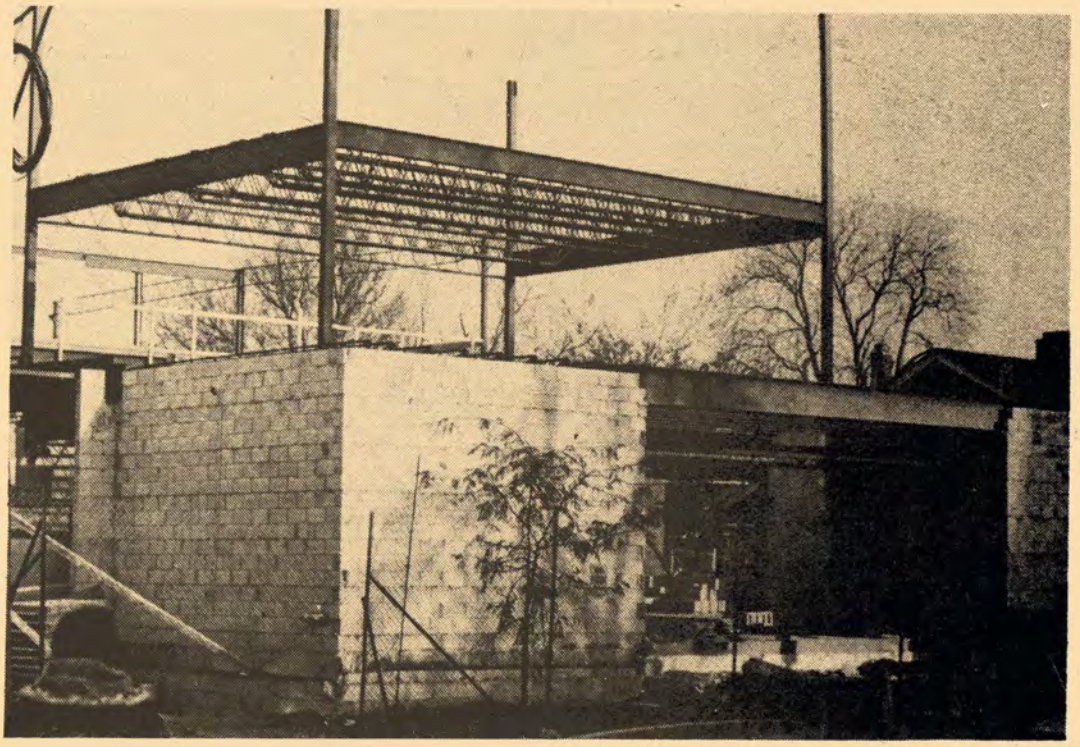
Being senile, you won't be able to remember the Seventies - you can't even remember the day before. However, you will be able to remember to pull out your Heinrich *(its pages yellowed with age) and show the kiddies pictures of yourself when you had your real teeth.*

Also, thanks to the following section, you will be able to recollect all the pressing events in 1977-78 campus news, all the music you heard in the pub and at concerts, and the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat of the year's sports.

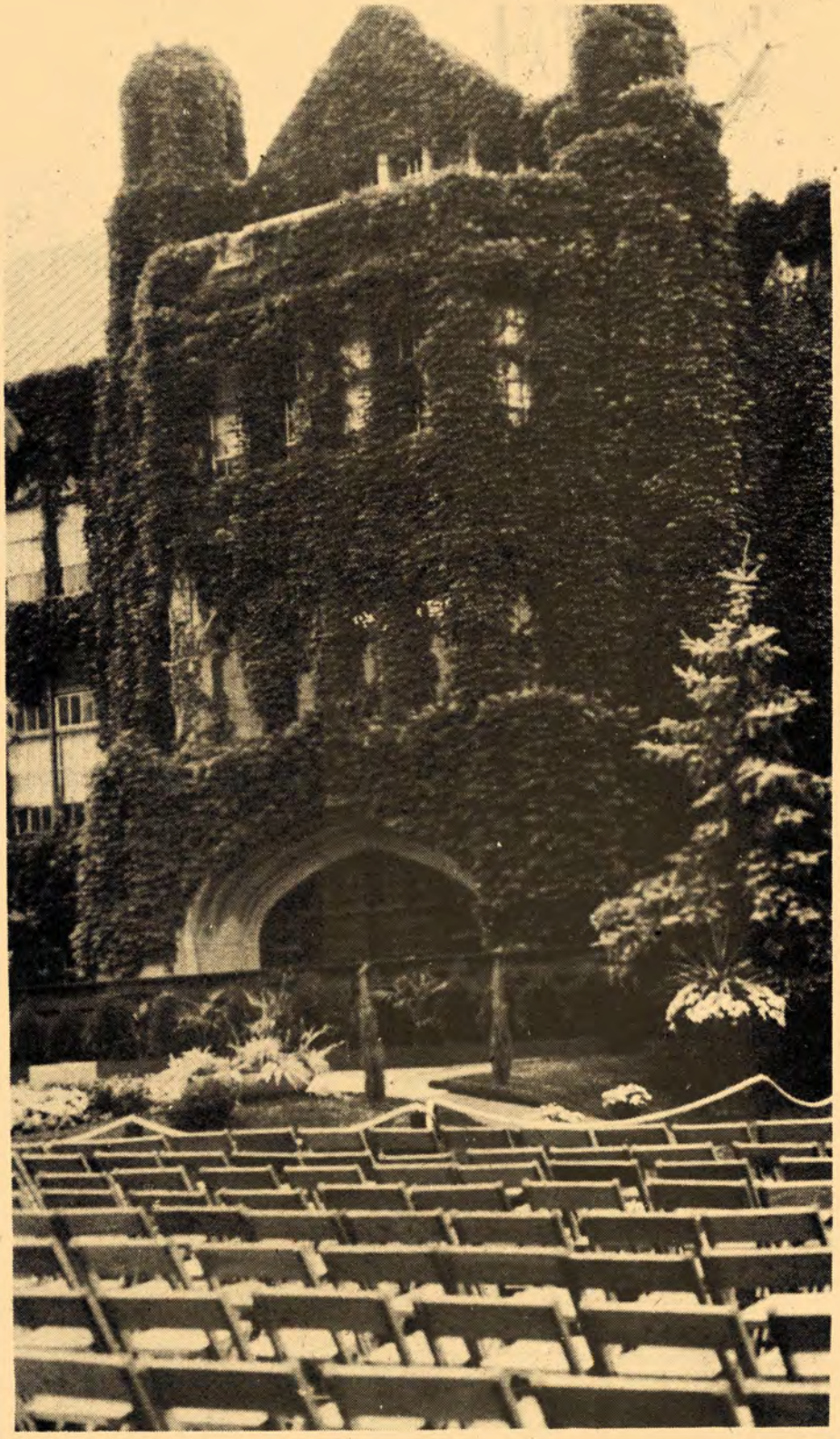
Then, after you have entertained the grandchildren with your scruffy little book, you can go back to sleep.

The Year in Review

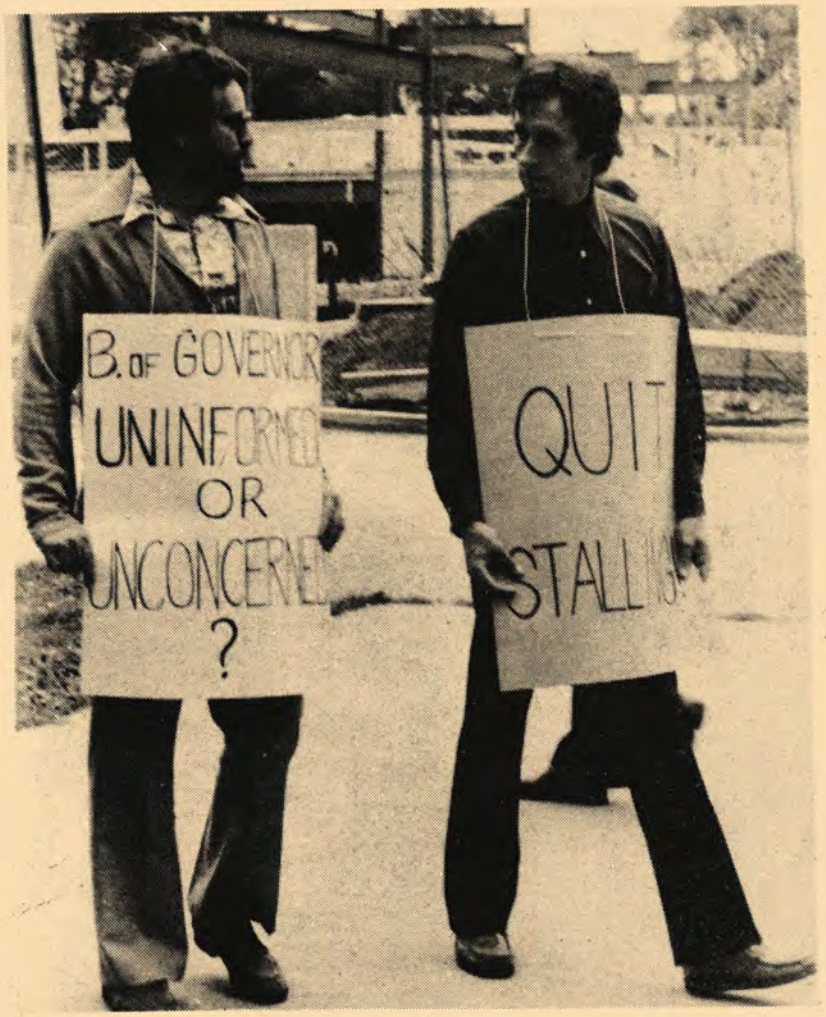
A surprise awaited students entering campus last fall: SAC had invited Playboy bunnies from Detroit to serve as 'hostesses' at Orientation's Casino Night. Despite opposition, the visit came off, and almost 1,000 people crowded Ambassador Auditorium to make the night a success.



A construction boom took place on campus this year. The biology building was extended, and the university leaped across Sunset Avenue to build the new Faculty of Business building.



Degrees were awarded to 850 grads at October's 28th Convocation. All the lovely landscaping and seating went to waste, as rain moved the ceremonies into St. Denis Hall.



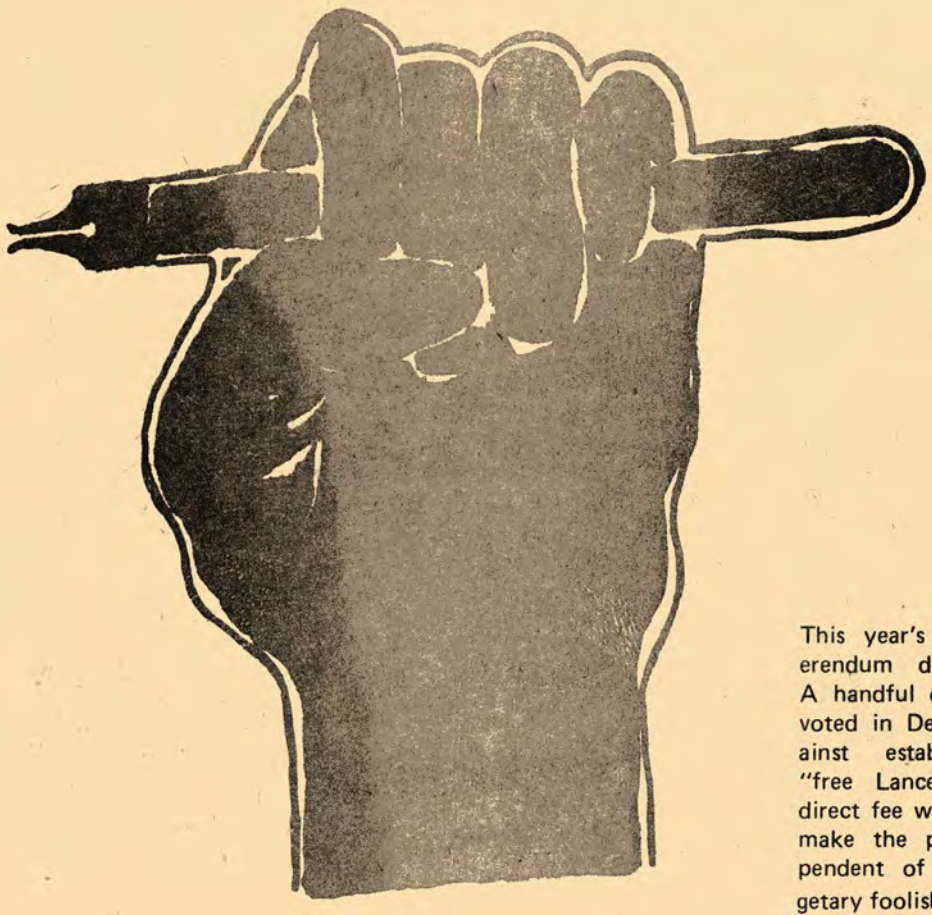
We didn't have a teachers' strike this year, but we came close. The Faculty Association was ready for strike action September 21, but they settled their year-long contract dispute with the Board of Governors just in time.

Drawn out even longer than the faculty dispute was the search for a replacement for Dr. Leddy. The Presidential Search Committee started work before the beginning of the school year, and was unable to come up with a suitable candidate.

Food Services director Rick Carson was the centre of controversy all year. Bad food, cold food, unsafe food . . . and always, not enough food.

This Windsor fireman answered the call to the false alarm that emptied the University Centre at Casino Night. False alarms plagued the university all year, cutting off classes, interrupting the pub bands, and postponing tests.

Already confused by initials like SAC, OSAP, B.A. and Ph.D., students this year had to learn a new set: OPIRG, the Ontario Public Interest Research Group. Due to the efforts of Mike Ura (left) and renowned radical Len Wallace, OPIRG was accepted on campus in a January referendum.



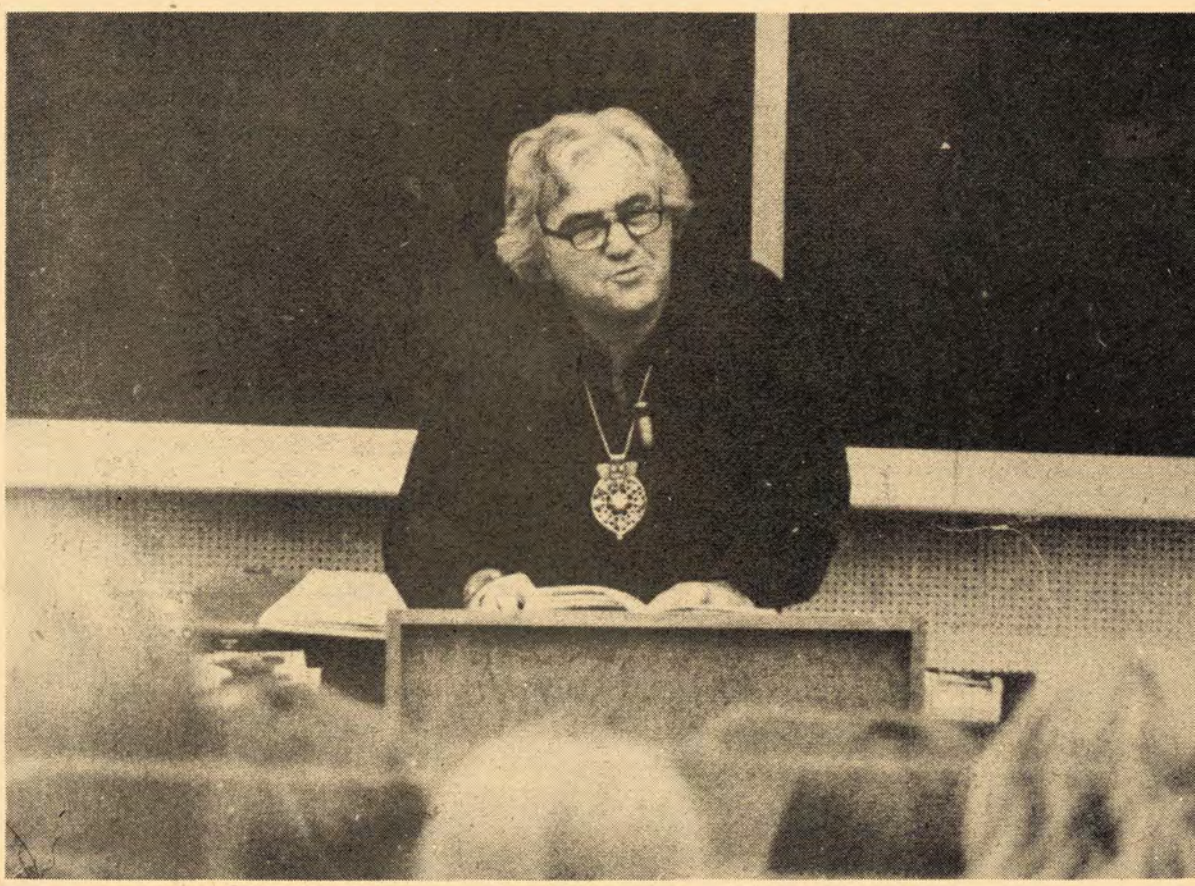
This year's other referendum didn't pass. A handful of students voted in December against establishing a "free Lance", with a direct fee which would make the paper independent of SAC budgetary foolishness.

Despite this hardy group at registration, enrolment declined to about 6,700 students this year. The loss of 700 students put the university into a financial squeeze that will be felt over the next few years. And enrolment is expected to decline further, as more and more students reject university.

Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, didn't do anything to encourage people to attend university by setting up a new, more restrictive student aid program. SAC president Gary Wells models the t-shirt that shows our respect for the honourable member from Woodstock.

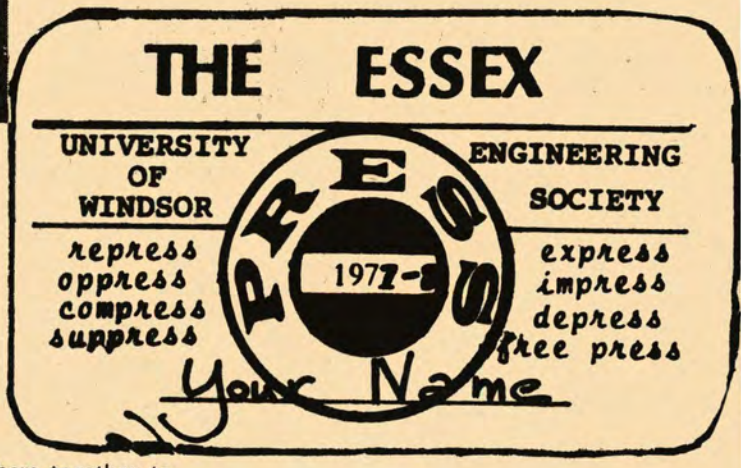
Winter in Windsor meant snow this year - and lots of it. School closed three times this year, when mutant snowflakes fell from the sky.

One of Canada's most controversial poets, Irving Layton, read some of his poems to a Math Building audience. He brought along some books to sell, too.



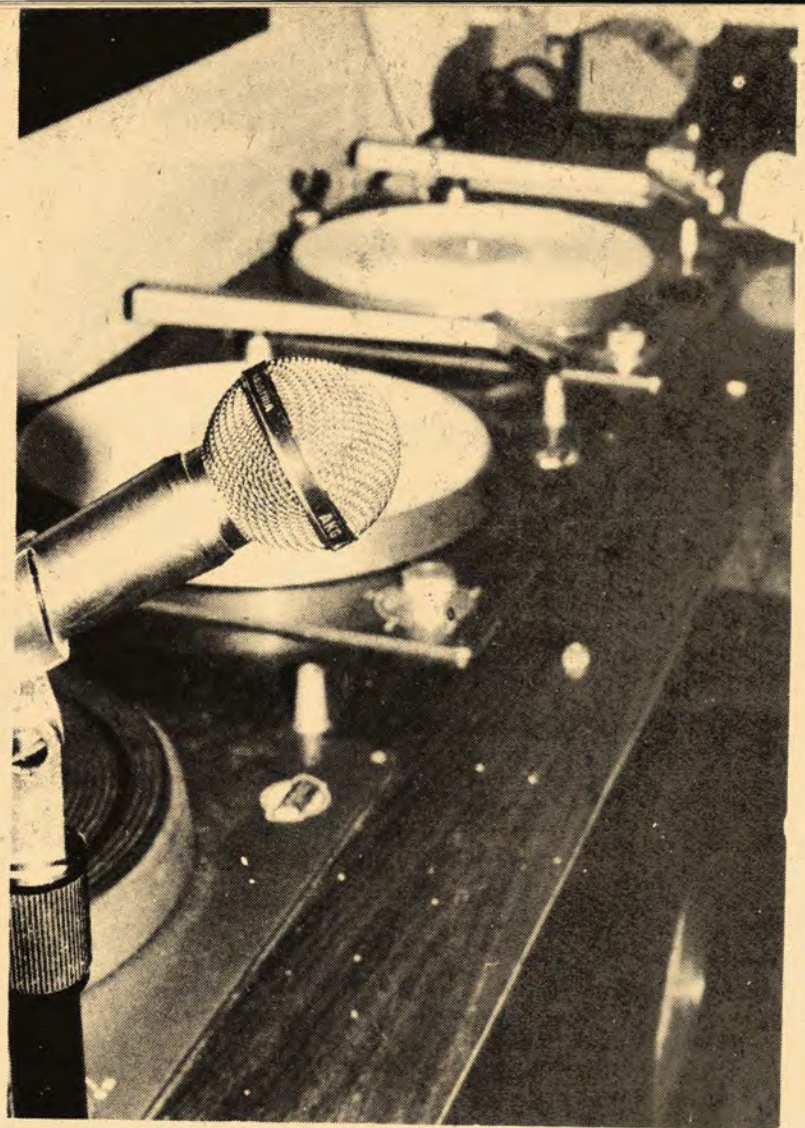
Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, Don Jamieson, came to Windsor this year to talk shop. This was before he kicked the Russian spies out of Ottawa.

All year long that bastion of bad taste, the engineering paper The Essex, engaged in a battle of wits with The Lance. Having nothing to fight with, The Essex lost.



SAC's biggest problem this year was getting enough members together to hold a meeting. The new drug plan was SAC's biggest headache, and biggest success.

Campus radio station CJAM bought new equipment and prepared to go FM, hoping for a license by Christmas. But things got bogged down, and they're looking for a hearing in Ottawa this spring. Maybe next year . . .

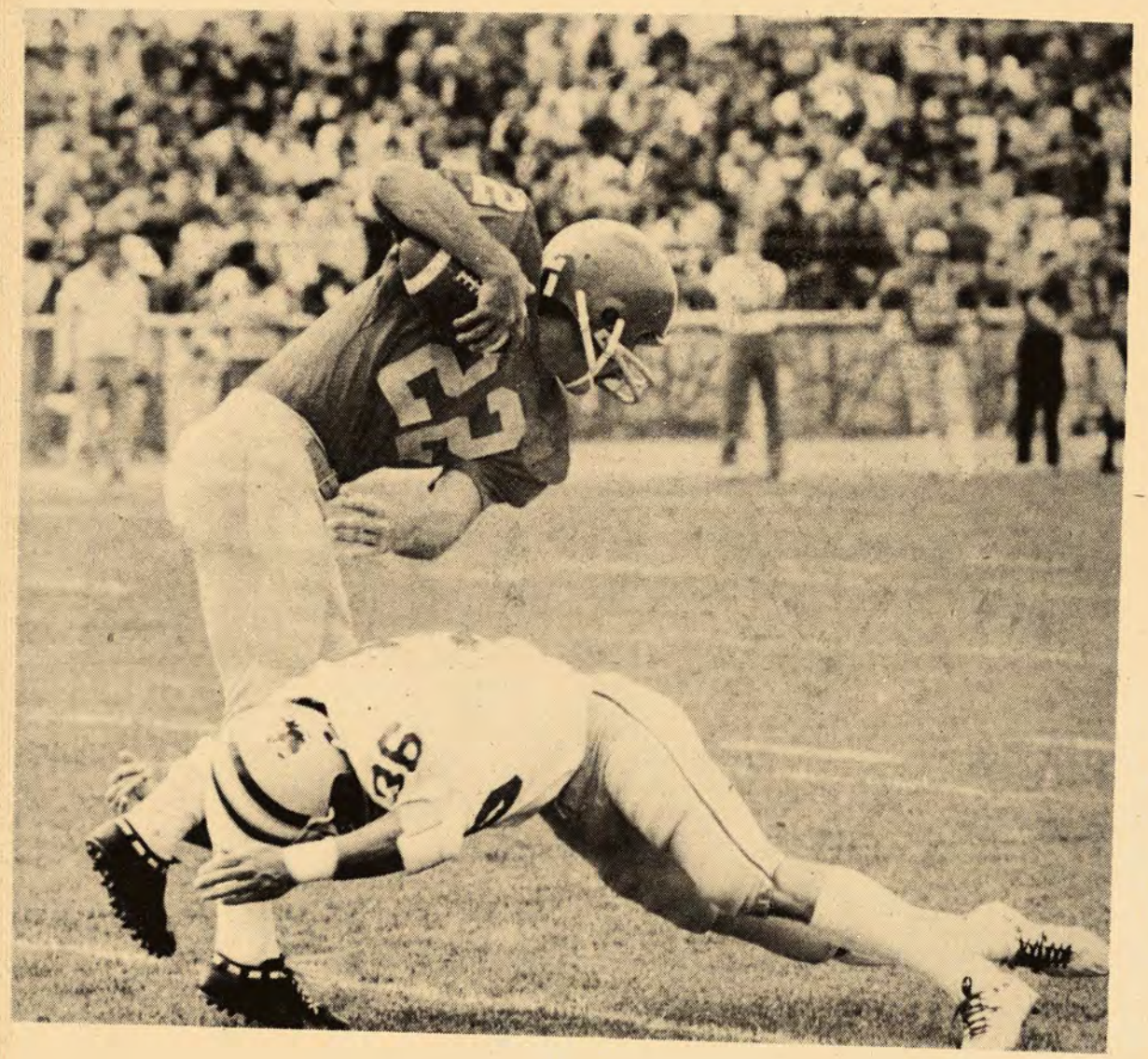


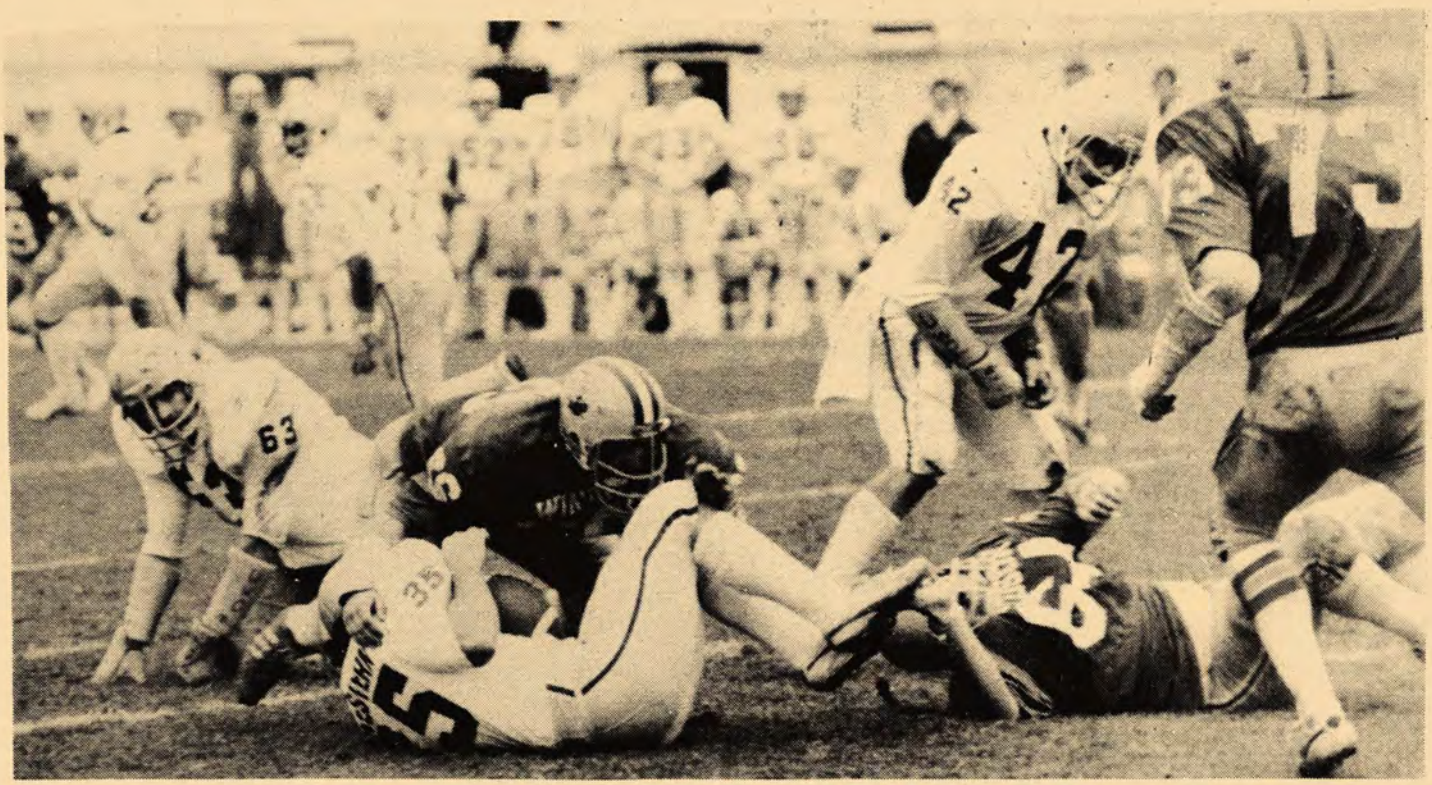
Open House was held in March this year, and attracted 2,000 visitors. They played games with computers, toured the biology department's greenhouse, ate Saga Foods and viewed the galaxies.

Windsor sent about 10 people to the largest student demonstration ever held in Canada. Seven thousand students from across the province jammed Queen's Park in Toronto to protest student aid, cutbacks, and unemployment. On the way back, SAC's van got a flat tire.

At the end of the year, the Presidential Search Committee was still searching . . .

Sports in Review

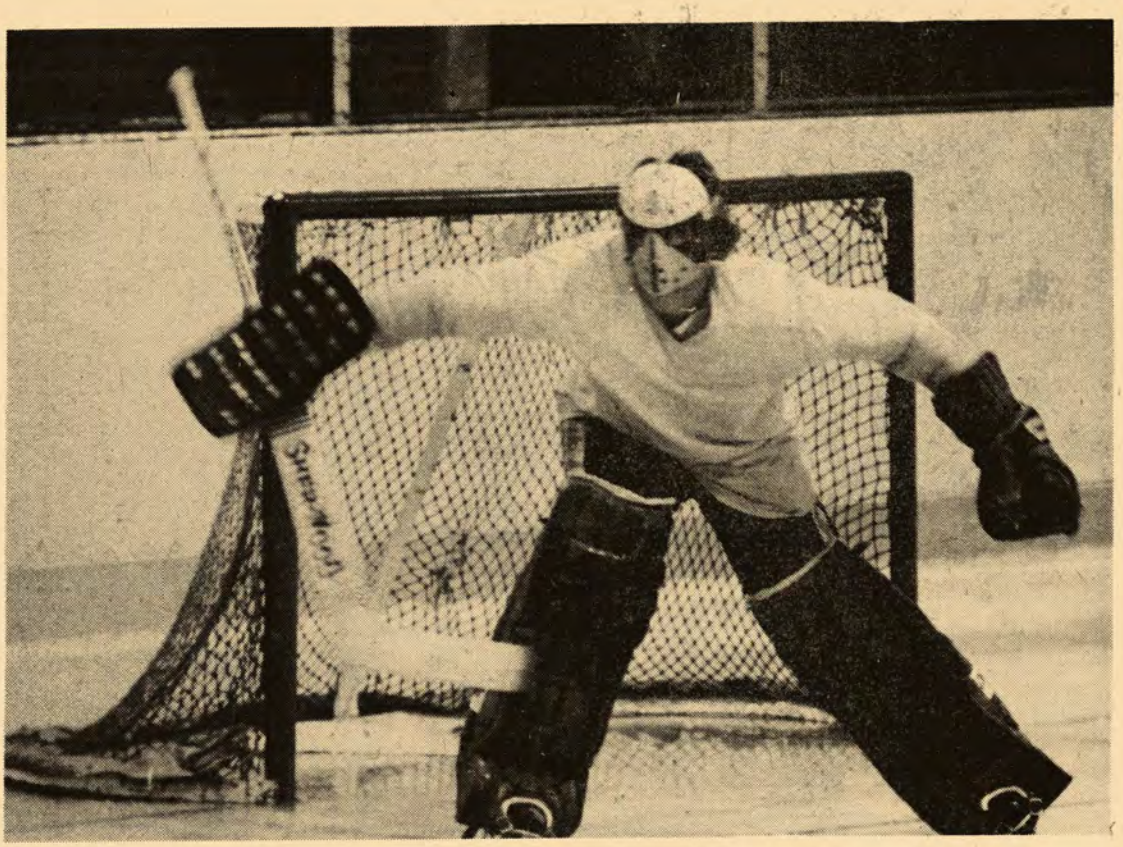




The Lancers finished with four wins, two losses, and one tie in regular season, but were not ranked in the top ten teams in the nation. However, they did give the number one-ranked University of Western Mustangs quite a scare in the playoffs in a game which Western won by the score of 14-13.

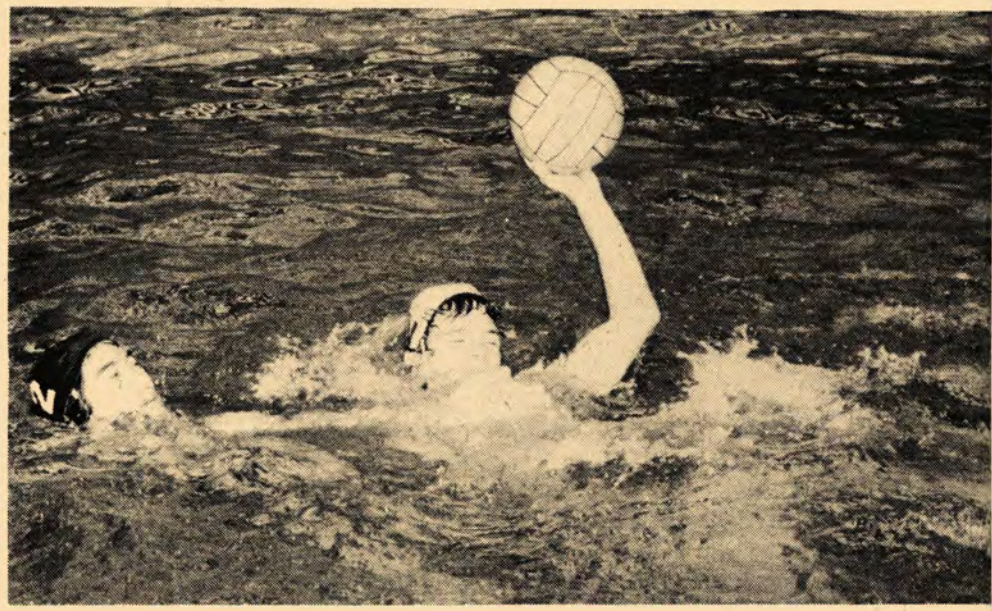
Lancer coach Gino Fracas was named "Coach of the Year" by the other coaches in the West division of the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference.

The basketball Lancers met their traditional "Waterloo" again this year. After a fairly good regular season, finishing with eight wins and four losses, the team was defeated by the University of Waterloo Warriors. The game, as usual, was a closely fought contest, finishing with a score of 60-57. Vince Landry made the OUAA all star team.



This was a rebuilding year for the hockey Lancers. We had a young team this year, but it still managed to place third in the Western division of the OUAA Hockey Conference with a record of six wins, nine losses, and five ties. Next year should be interesting.

The Lancer wrestling team had only one medal winner this year, Greg Middleton who placed second in the 109 lb. category of the OUAA Championship.



McMaster University of Hamilton won the OUAA water-polo championship. Even if the Lancers didn't win, they are probably the cleanest people on campus.

Ever wonder why we don't have a ski team?

Entertainment in Review

The University Players staged several excellent plays this year, including *The Changing Room, (above), How The Other Half Loves, Dirty Work at the Crossroads (below),* and *The Sea* (to name just a few).
The Essex Hall Theatre was never vacant, it seems.

Quite a lot of people complain about the quality of the bands in the pub. Can they all be wrong?

Here are the winners of two things that Gino Piazza did right all year - the Talent Shows. The bagpiper is John Siddall and the wonderful guy chopping Gino's head off is magician Greg Otto.

After one postponement, Gino Piazza finally presented Valdy in St. Denis Gym. The wait was well worth it.

Poetry

Pages

Well, enough of that dull prose.

Now, let us delve into the majestic realm of poetry. There is a plethora of poets on this campus and they have two things in common: (A) they are all very good and (B) hardly any of them write stuff that rhymes.

The latter characteristic really bugs some unrefined people, so, for them, a page of limericks follows the two pages of regular stuff. Limericks can often be in quite bad taste, but at least they always rhyme. Actually, that is not altogether true - Gilbert, of Gilbert and Sullivan (the operetta writers), once wrote a limerick that ran thusly:

There was an old man of St. Bees,
Who was stung in the arm by a wasp.
When asked, "Does it hurt?"
He replied, "No, it doesn't -
I'm so glad that it wasn't a hornet."

On that note, we would like to invite you to culturize yourself with the following poetry.

The Caretaker

A sketch of Piranesi, curled in growing shade
Dark, as prison dark draws chains
In loveknots, catwalk shadows to the rack.

The knife of Vincent, underestimated blade
Falls cold, takes crust and breaks —
Old steel between the crumbled bread and Brie.

Among bowler hats, bird-lime and sky
Magritte has starlings in the rib-cage, fluttering red
Cold feathers for the beating heart.

Turner's brush, bent hard, tightens with colour
Fuses hair and painted wood to ancient crust
Till the cracking canvas gapes its thirst for light.

Across the floor, Fuseli's nighmare tears the cloth
Forces burning breath through mouths of silk —
Through dreams of sleep to rack the restless air.

From Rembrandt's palette with the paint of solid flesh
Hang empty brushes dipped in wine; in the living frame
Men clear the last supper, throwing broken bread to the dogs.

From darkness cut in shadow hung a face — held —
Sharpened to the quickness of a blade by a wing
Of light, spread out along the throat.
Wood about the head became hair, and cheekbone
Swelled to solid dream; the frame shuddered
As he took the bread, broke off a piece, and spat.

ROBIN ROBERTSON

Freedom

freedom is a herring gull
circling gliding soaring
knowing no borders no boundaries no bigotry

alone beyond the call of earth of time of duty
heeding only the instincts of survival
food sex a piece of rock

shit

next time around
i want off the ground

LINDSAY HALL

Dream Up

Your eyes feel very slow,
As the darkness sets in you've come full circle,
Reaching the highest point.

You see only the darkest places,
With very little shape to the colours,
The silent motion of life,
It self keeps you very still,
And for a while you dream up another journey for yourself.

SCOTT ELDRIDGE

Catch Me—Catch Me—If You Can

CATCH ME--catch me, if you can
For I am falling deep into a well-
And I am climbing high up to the mountain,
And I am swimming within a lake-

That gives me no answer
Of where I am.

What do I know
In darkness I search
And Fall.
And Climb.
And Swim.

We are in perils, son.
We do not know where we are going,
Our compass has no point.
So, we stand,
Forever bold and strong and free . . .

Crying for our liberty.

M.C. FOURNIER

Limericks

A maiden at college,
Miss Breeze,
Had B.A.'s and M.A.'s and
Lit. D.'s.
Said her doctor, "It's plain
You'll collapse from the strain,
For you're killing yourself
by degrees."

There once was an old man of
Lyme.
Who married three wives at a
time:
When asked, "Why a third?"
He replied, "One's absurd!
And bigamy, sir, is a crime."

I'd rather have fingers than toes;
I'd rather have ears than a nose;
And as for my hair,
I'm glad it's all there.
I'll be awfully sad when it goes.

A rare old bird is the pelican;
His beak holds more than his
belican.
He can take in his beak
Enough food for a week,
Though I'm darned if I see how
the helican.

She frowned and called him Mr.
Because in sport he kr.
And so in spite
That very night
This Mr. kr. sr.

A lady, athletic and handsome,
Got wedged in her sleeping room
transom;
When she offered much gold,
For release, she was told
That the view was worth more
than the ransom.

Not a Limerick

Bonitatem.Disciplinam.
Scientiam.

My brains, diffused and shat-
tered,
A pasty mush.
There is no hope
My nerves decayed and twisted
Like aging rope.
My thoughts as clear,
As the Detroit River.
To the Pub,
I donate my liver.

To Human Kinetics
I donate my balls,
For I've lost my Schutzpah.

Are you ready, Leddy,
To see me squirm and die.
Like a fat slug.
Without slime.

Bonitatem.Disciplinam.
Scientiam.

Norbert Karl Hildebrandt
412 Mac Hal

The Pub

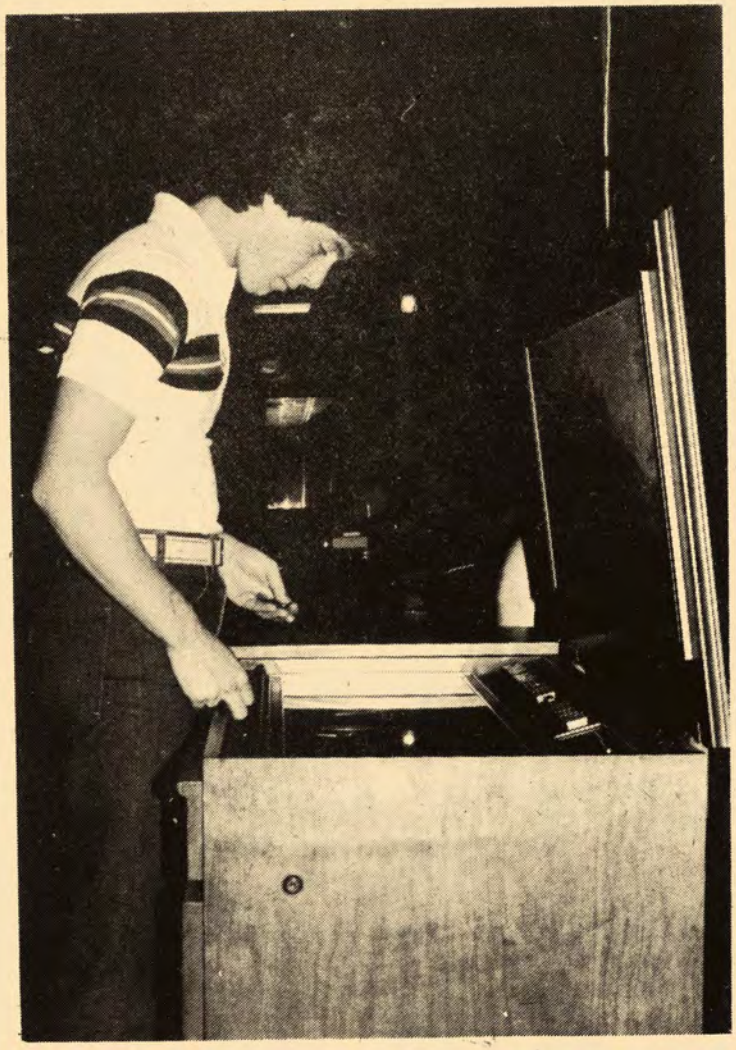
Human interaction is what life is all about, isn't it? Sure it is.

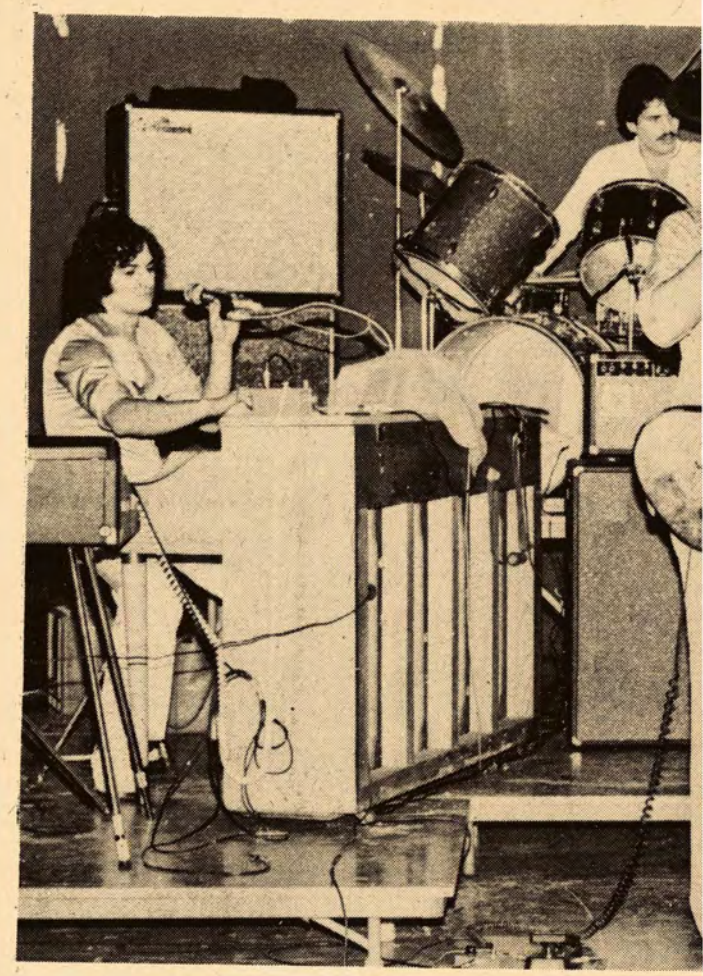
The primary place for human interaction on this campus is, of course, "The Gallery Lounge" or, as it is quaintly called by the huge unwashed masses, the "pub".

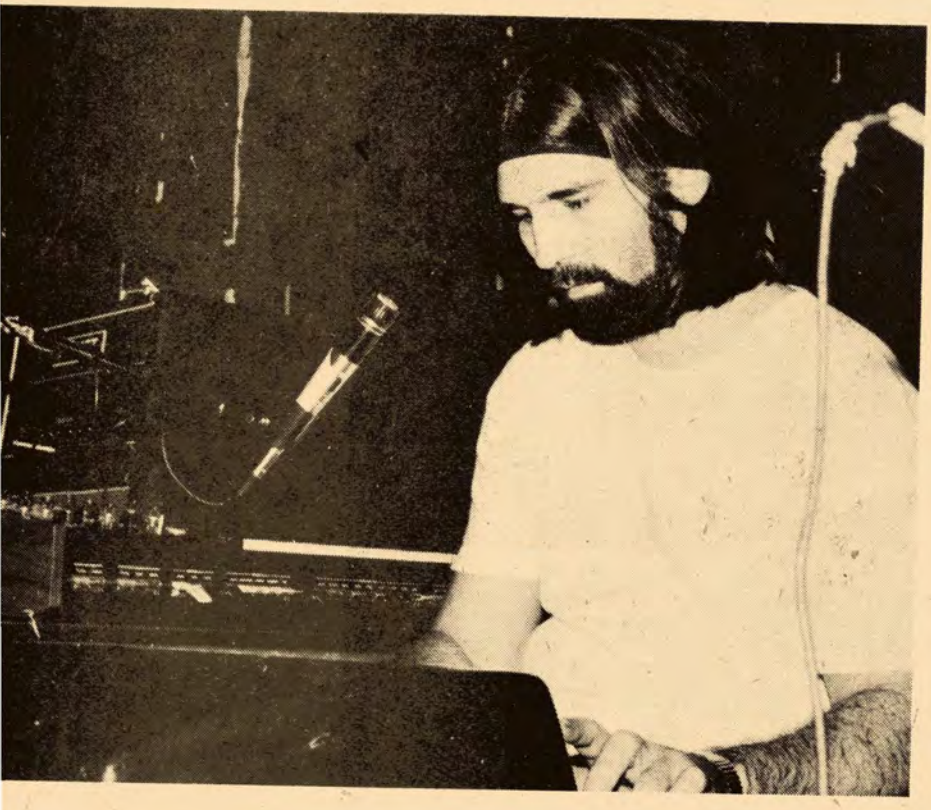
Managed by Peter Romeril and under the financial auspices of SAC, the pub is a conference room, gossip centre, concert hall, and drinking establishment par excellence. *On top of all that, it is an art gallery of stunning magnitude, full of many valueless antique tiffany lamps and paintings by the most mediocre artists.*

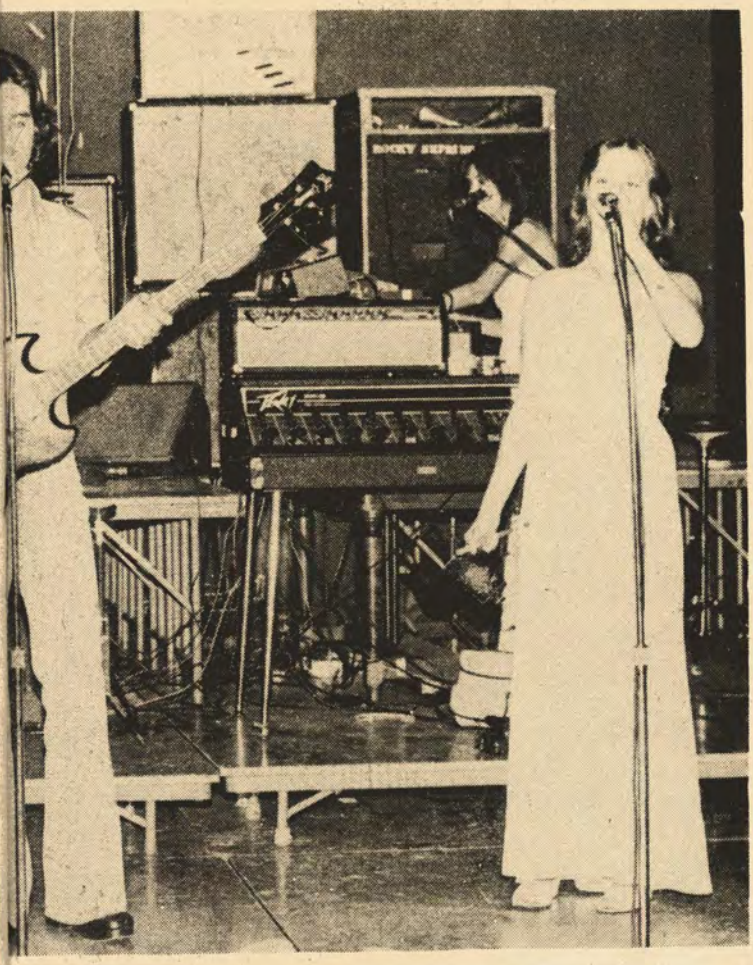
Like lemmings, students flock to the pub at all hours of the day and night to forget the troubles of the day and, often, to forget their names. Nevertheless, human interaction still occurs, though hampered at times by the humans passing out.

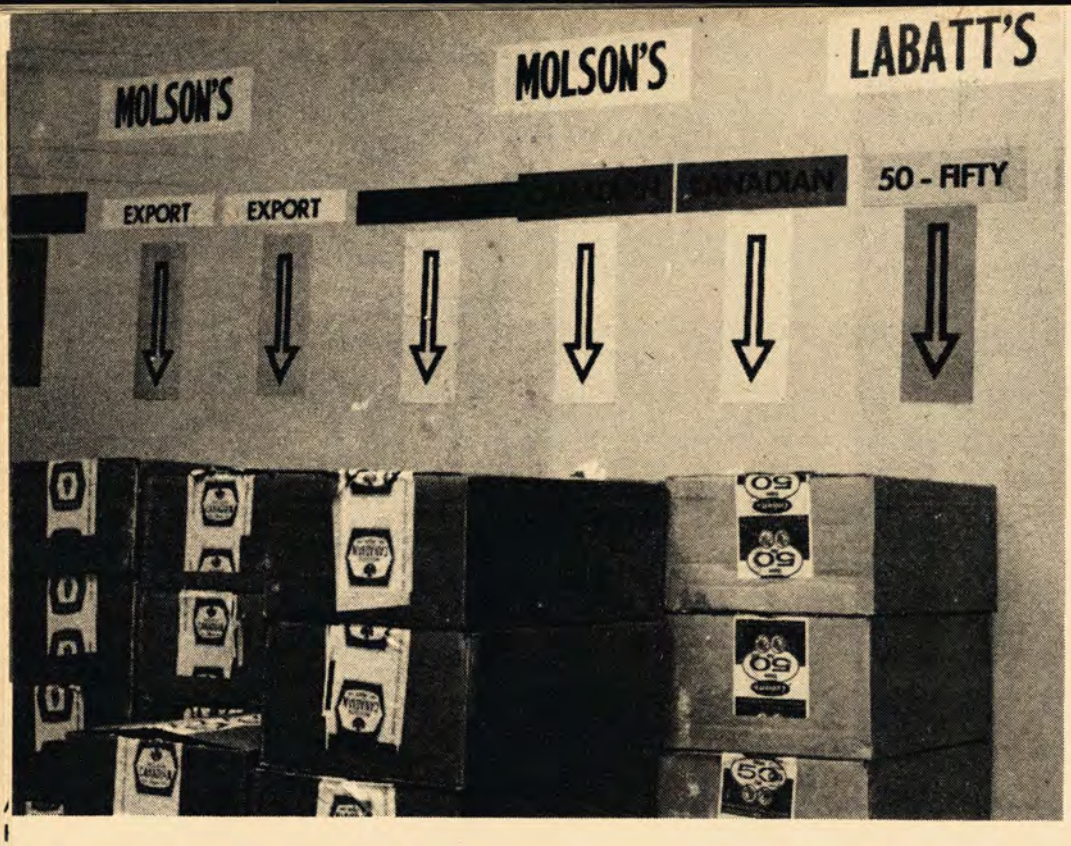
As a sociological study, we present the "Pub Section". Cheers.

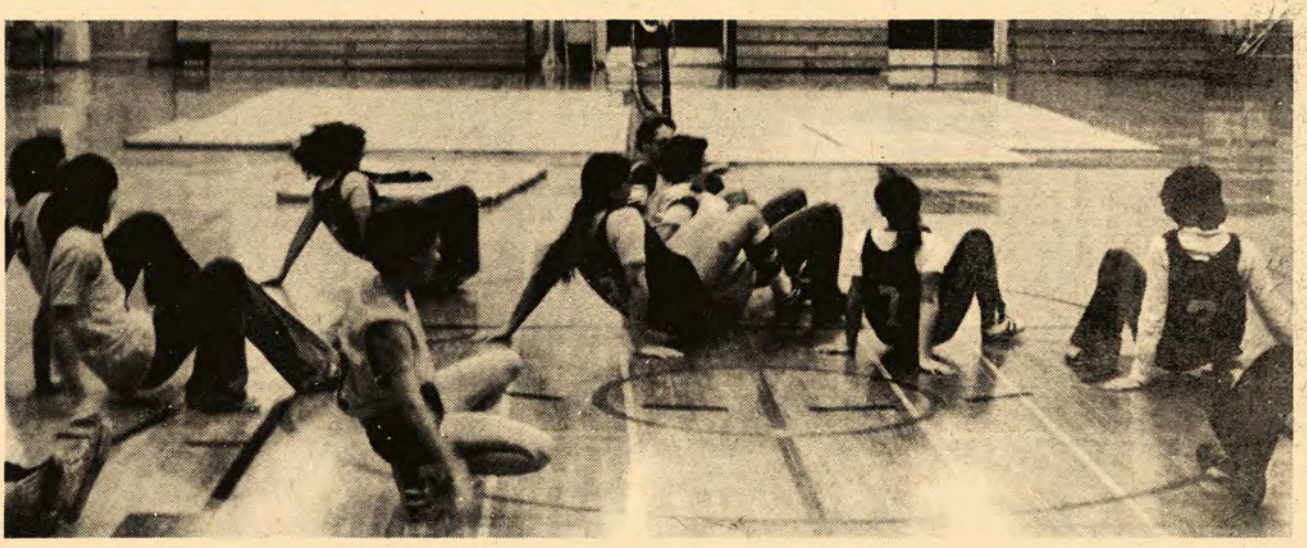






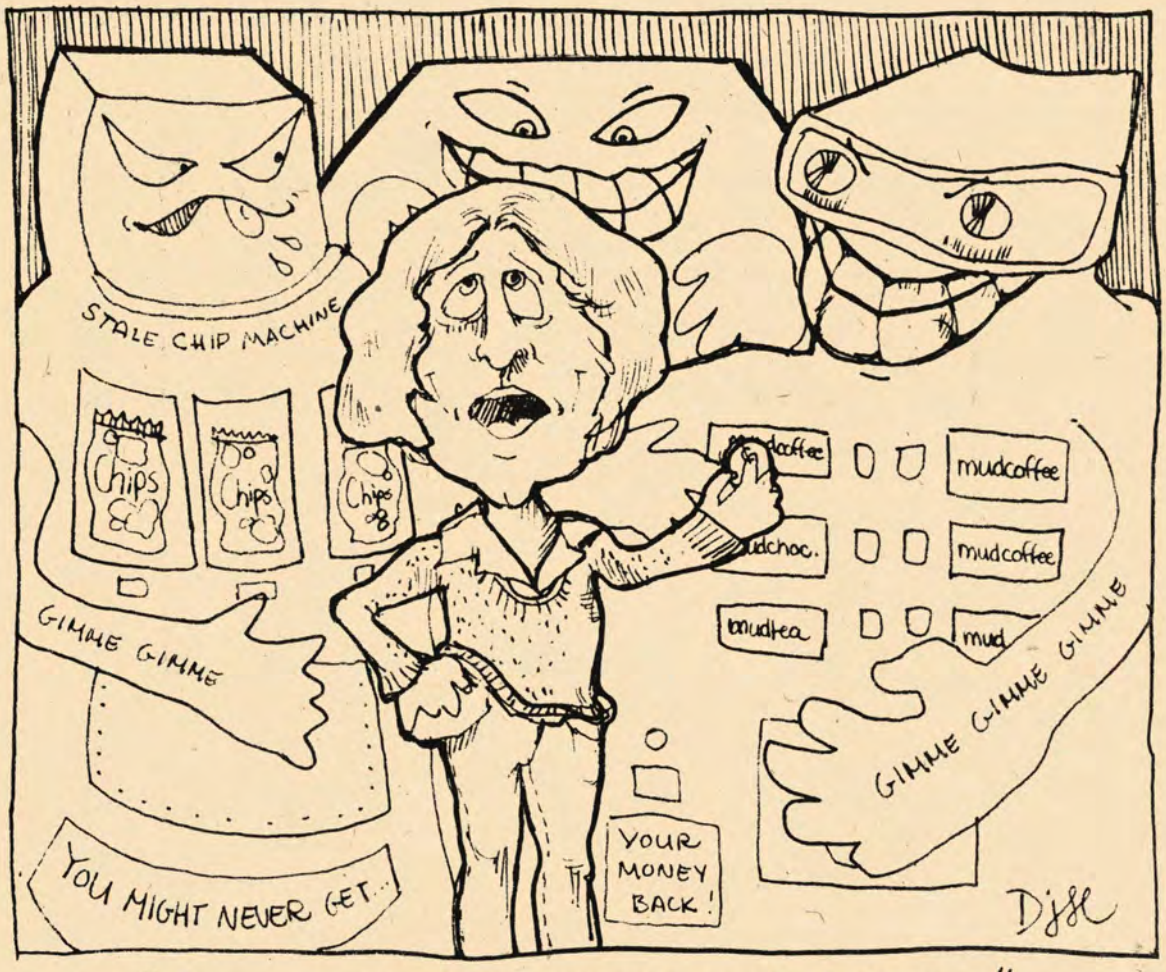



MOLSON'S
MOLSON'S
LABATT'S
EXPORT
EXPORT
50 - FIFTY



THE NON–ALCOHOLICS' CONFERENCE ROOM SECTION

(To give equal time to those who refrain from consuming alcohol, we present a page on "The Non-Alcoholics' Conference Room Section," which is more popularly known as the University Centre. Here, abstainers partake of vast quantities of milk, orange juice, pop, coffee, and pastries. A page for the spiritless.)



"ALL THIS AND HEARTBURN TOO..."

Fashions on Campus

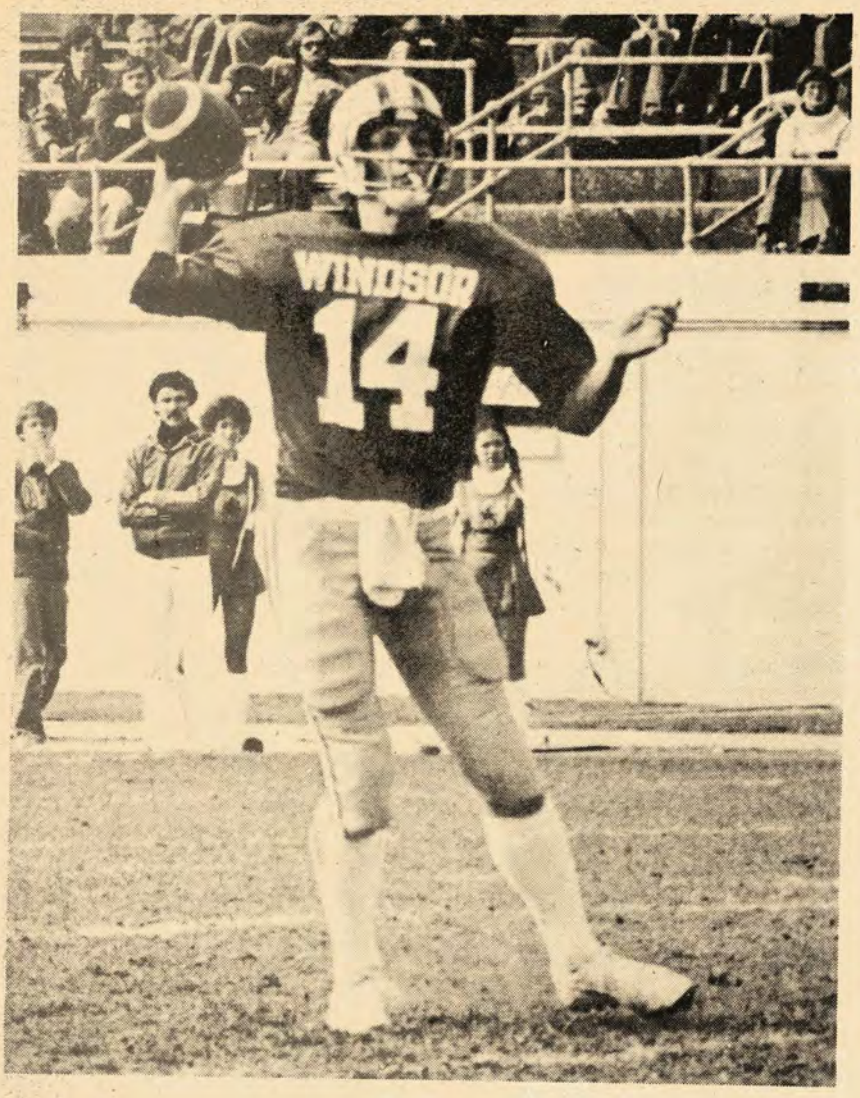
The year of "punk". People walking around with tattered clothes, orange hair an eighth of an inch long, and safety pins through their noses. It ain't exactly a year of haute couture.

On campus, about the only people who went in for punk fashions were professors - and they only dressed that way before they got their new contract and afford to dress better.

Among the student population, jeans remained a big seller - they being stylishly tucked into "gaucho" boots in the winter months. Topped by the ever-popular red ski-jacket, a typical student during December looked rather like a Mountie in dress uniform.

What this following section actually is is a cleverly titled few pages of candid photos which have virtually nothing to do with fashion. We are truly sorry for this deception, but we are desperate to fill the pages of this flipping book. Have you ever tried to fill over seventy-five pages of a book with pictures of a university where nothing ever happens?

Well, have you?

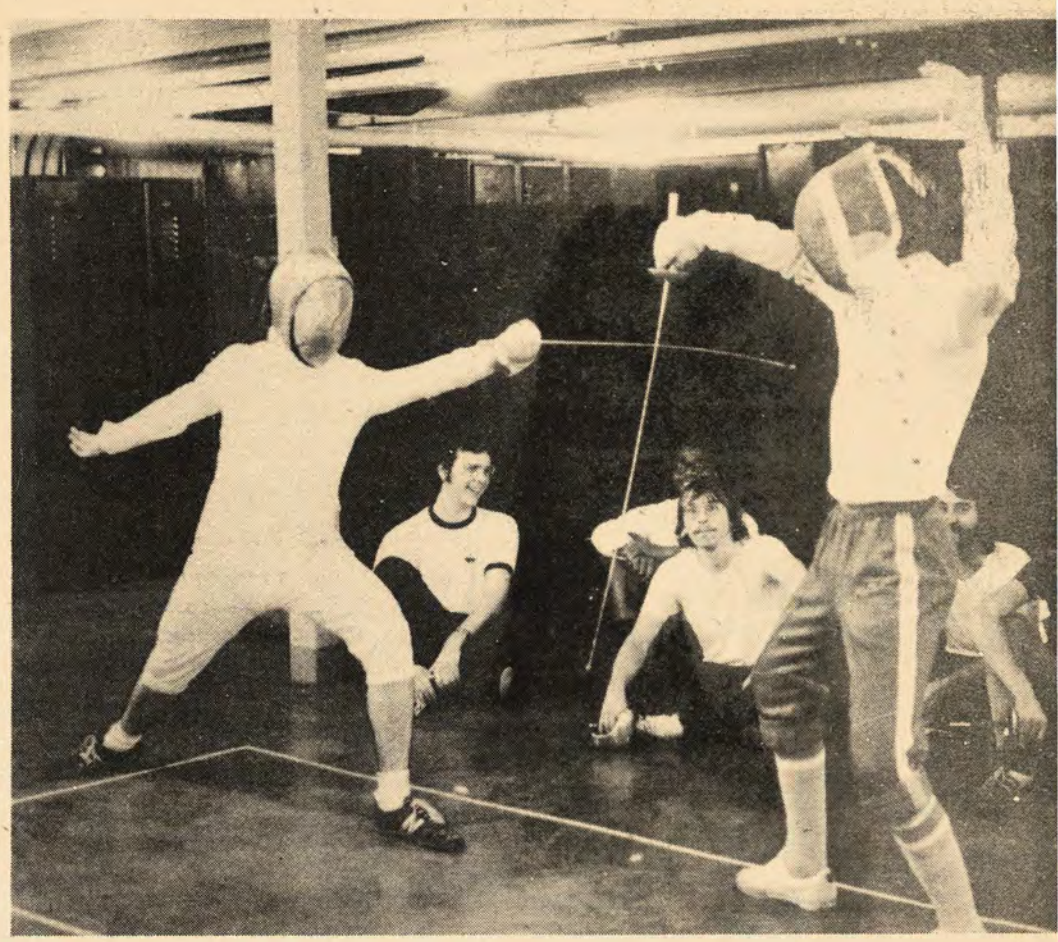

WINDSOR
14

Intramural Sports

Sports on campus does not merely consist in the competitive silliness that the Lancers and Lancerettes take part in versus other universities' teams. Some people on this campus hurt and exhaust themselves just for the fun of it.

These masochists are aided and abetted in their physical desires by the intramural sports program at the university. They poke each other with foils in fencing, flip and kick the daylights out of each other in judo and self-defence, twist their ligaments in basketball, hit birdies in badminton (amazing that the Humane Society hasn't caught up with them for that), shoot pucks at each other in hockey, and get all wet in swimming pools. My, some people have strange ideas about what fun is.

Anyway, intramurals seem to be pretty popular on campus, so we thought we had better give the program a section. Fear is the better part of valour.



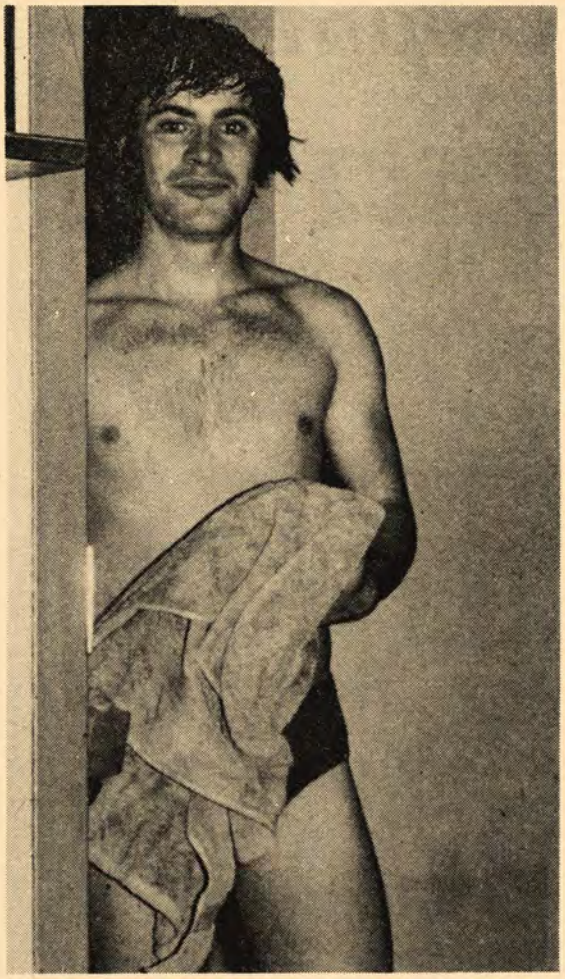
Residential Life

As we said a little earlier, human interactions is what life is all about. Bearing this in mind, it can be truly said that there is no more lively place on campus than the residences.

Here, one learns real independence (notwithstanding the tearful cry "I want my Mommy!"), real co-operation with others (like collectively throwing the smallest guy on the floor into the shower), and real control over one's financial matters (like how to get your personal cheques to bounce).

After learning all of these invaluable things, one question surfaces: What, in God's name, am I living in residence for? There is not an answer to this question, except, possibly, an insatiable desire to eat cafeteria food (in other words, insanity).

Still, a lot of people live through a year or two of residence life and even profess to have fun doing it. This section is dedicated to these hardy tenants. Long may you penny each other in!



The Culprit

The Victim

THE CENTREFOLD

When we got around to thinking about what we should do with the middle pages of this book, we were befuddled. Then, somebody came up with a really original idea.

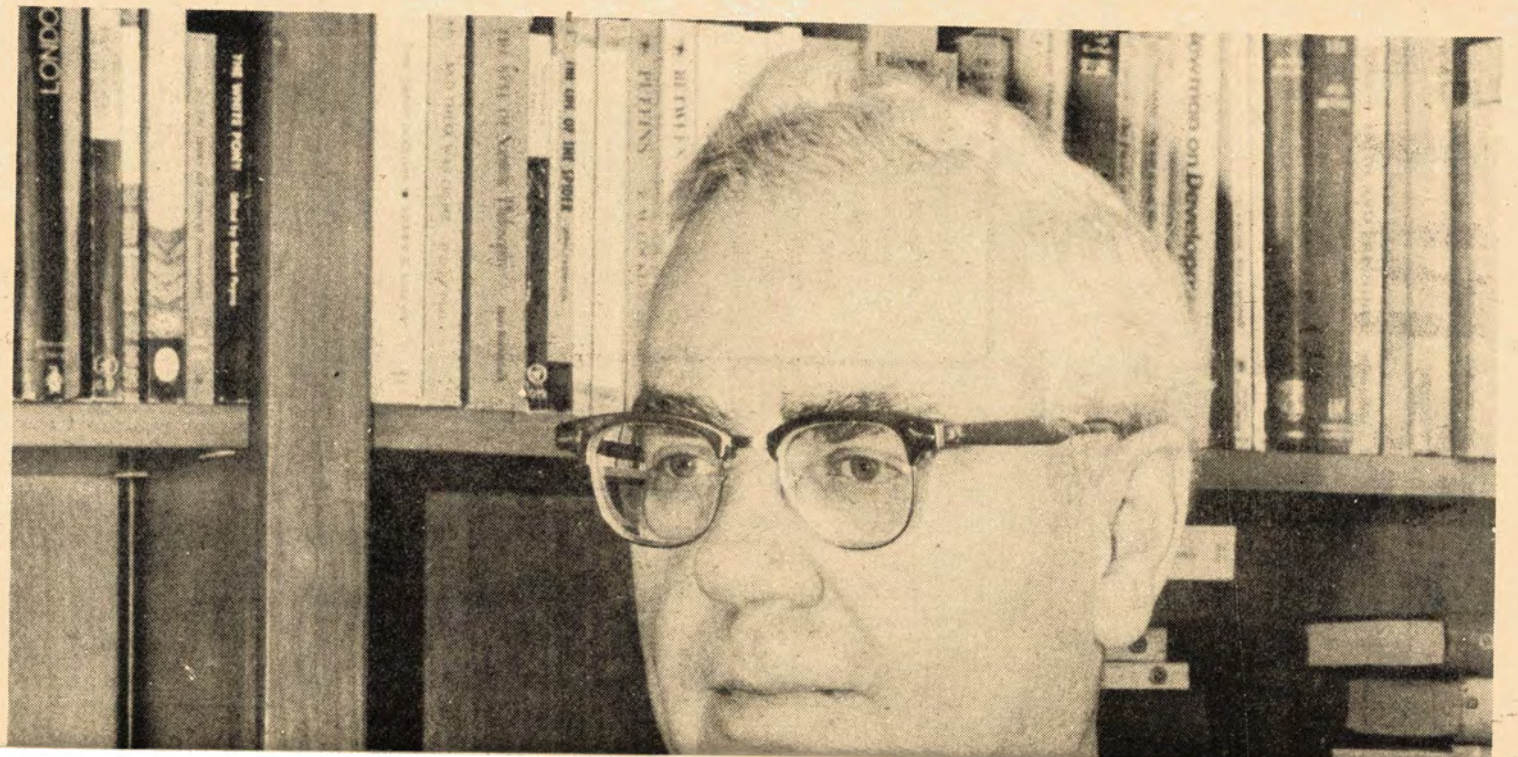
Tht somebody said, "Since this is the centre of the book and it has a fold down the middlle,why don't we do a centrefold?" We all considered this particularly brilliant and quickly put this suggestive genius in charge of the "Centrefold Committee". Unfortunately, he did not turn out to be such a genius, as you can clearly see by turning the page.

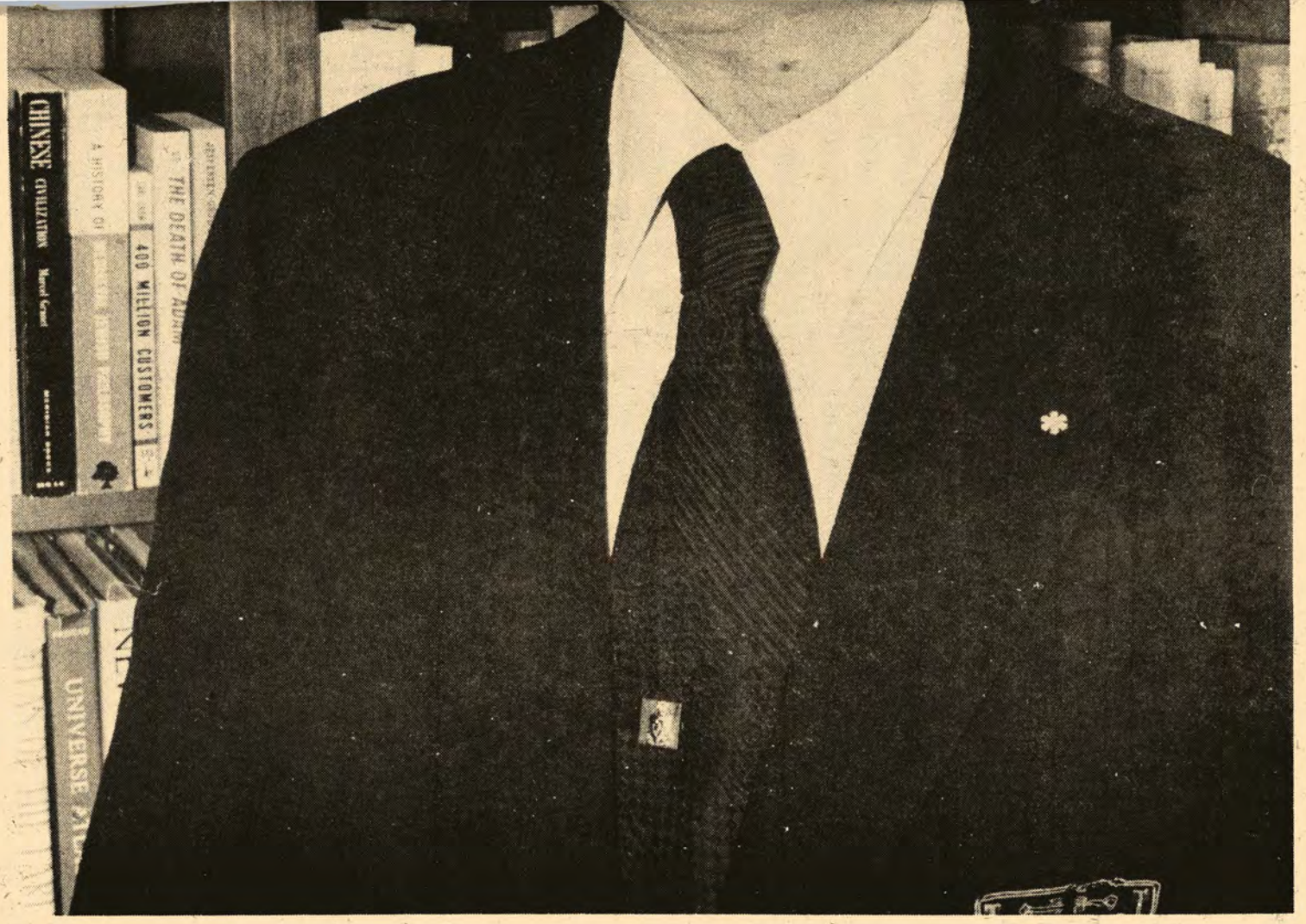
Actually, it wasn't really his fault. We sent him to Laurier Hall to find the most beautiful girl on campus, but he couldn't get in and we didn't think the guy he found in Mac was anything to write home about. Ten whole floors and not a cutie to be found.

Nevertheless, we found a little something to thrill and delight you. More than that, it keeps us from having two blank pages right in the middle of our little book.

The

Retiring Presidents' Series





No. 1: Dr. J. Francis Leddy

Questionnaire

QUESTION: "What kind of a job do you think the Presidential Search Committee has done this year?"

ANSWER: CHECK ONE:

☐ 1. *An excellent job.*

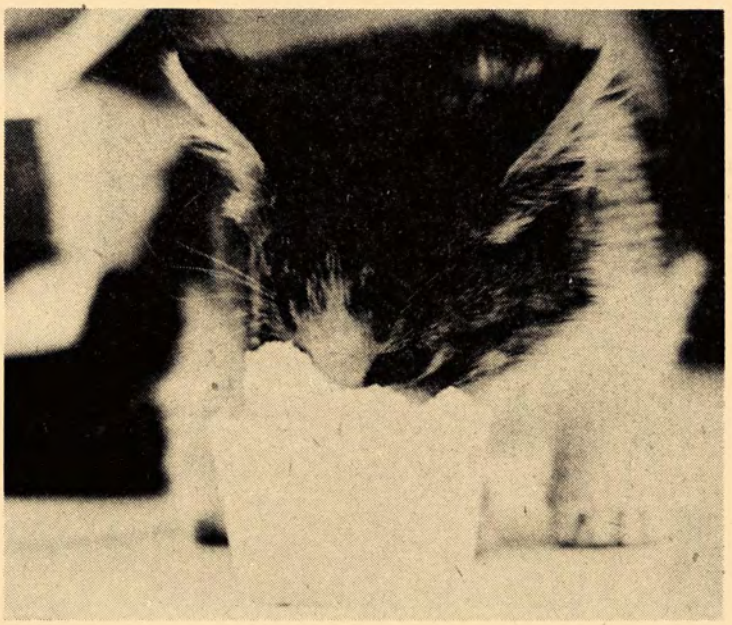
☐ 2. *A good job.*

☐ 3. *A fair job.*

☐ 4. *A poor job.*

☐ 5. *A very poor job.*

☒ 6. *What Presidential Search Committee?*



Candids

Well, you have been waiting for them, so here they are - a gargantuan collection of pictures of you and your little friends.

A lot of the following photos are the result of Lance *photographers having to finish off their films after being on assignment. We think you will agree that photographers have very strange tastes with regards to the type of people they find photogenic.*

We think you will also agree that people react very oddly when someone sticks a camera in front of their faces. We've got people blowing kisses, dressed in virtually everything, and posing very provocatively.

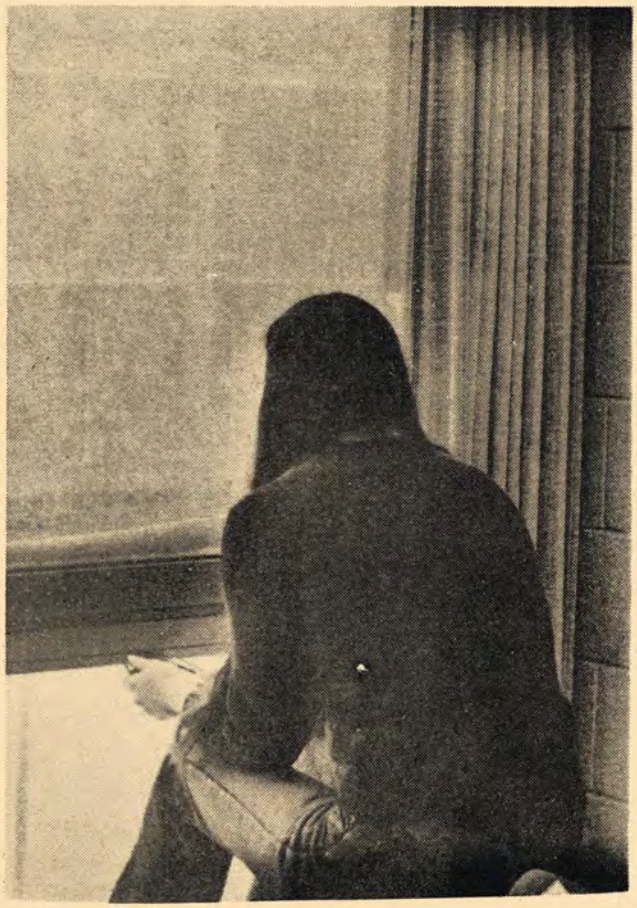
By far the most interesting shots, however, are those in which the people did not know the camera was around. Boy, people sure do a lot of weird things naturally.

About the only thing we don't have in our candids is organization. We have made no separation between sports events, entertainment happenings, and everyday occurrences. If, however, you cannot figure out what is going on in each picture, here are a few guidelines: (1) if the people look very tall and are wearing cute little shorts, they are basketball players; if they look very big and are running into each other, they are football players; if they have skates on, they are badminton players; (2) if the people have their mouths open and are standing near a microphone, they might well be musicians (3) if the people have long hair, they are girls.

Don't count on that last one.

"This merits a closer look."

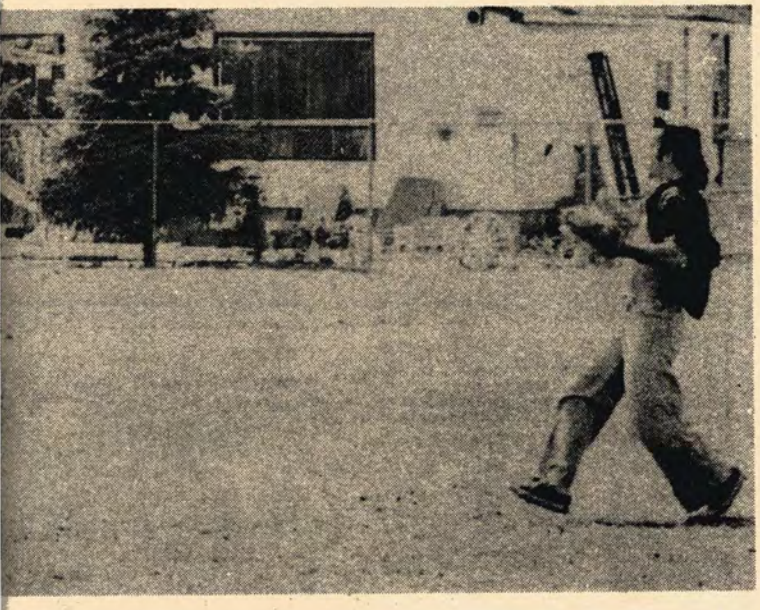
MOLSON DIAMOND CA
TRANS-AM WEEKEN



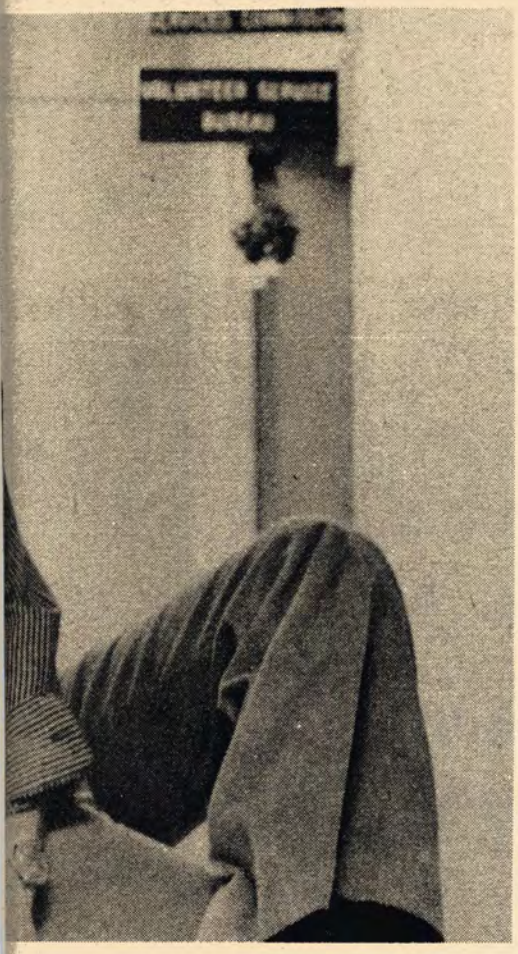
MICHIGAN

"Now, are these my reading glasses or driving glasses?"

EXIT
NO ENTRANCE



"...hat doggie poop



down there?"

TRACK

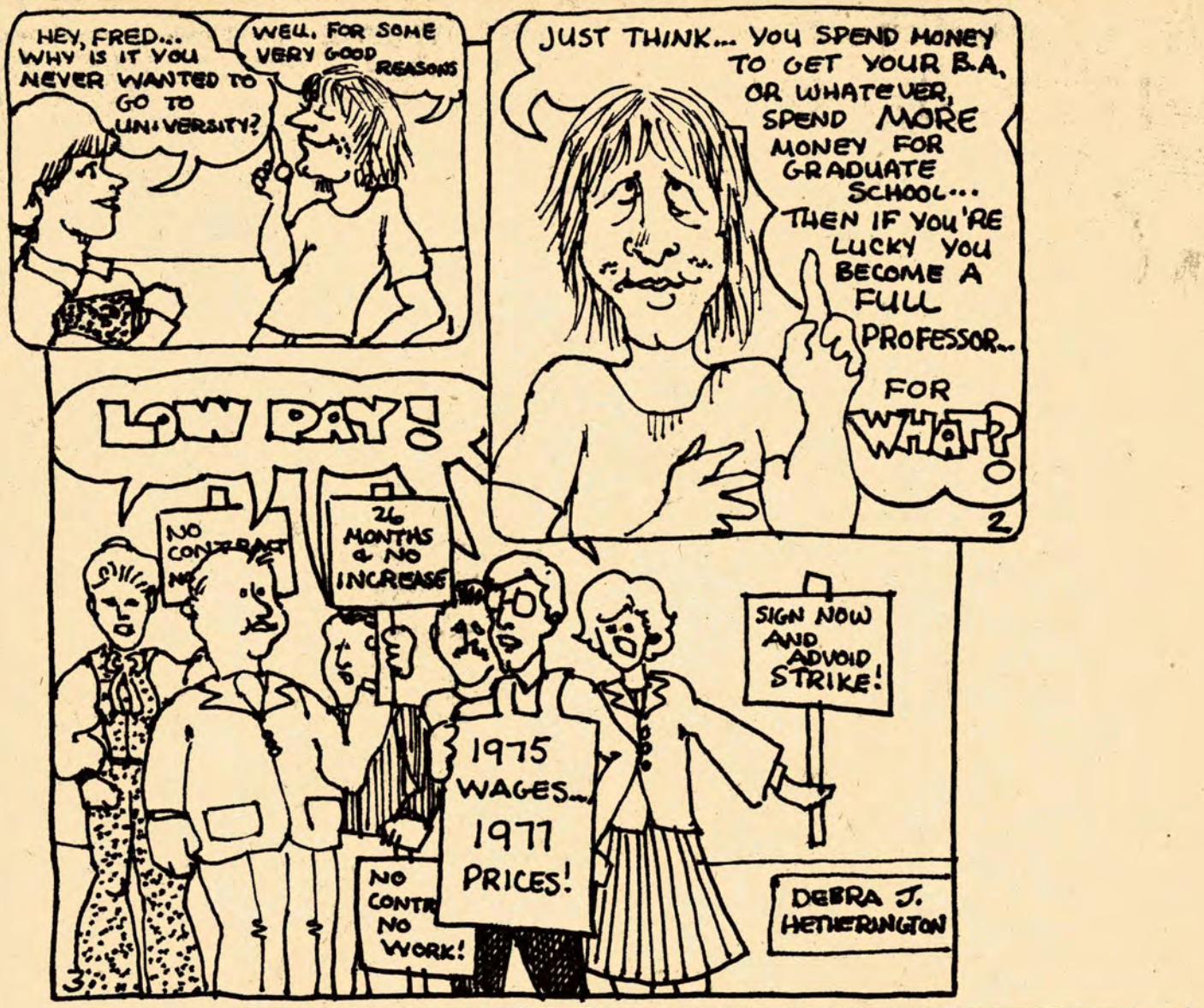
1977-78 : An Artist's Conception

So much for this deep philosophical stuff - on to more flippant matters.

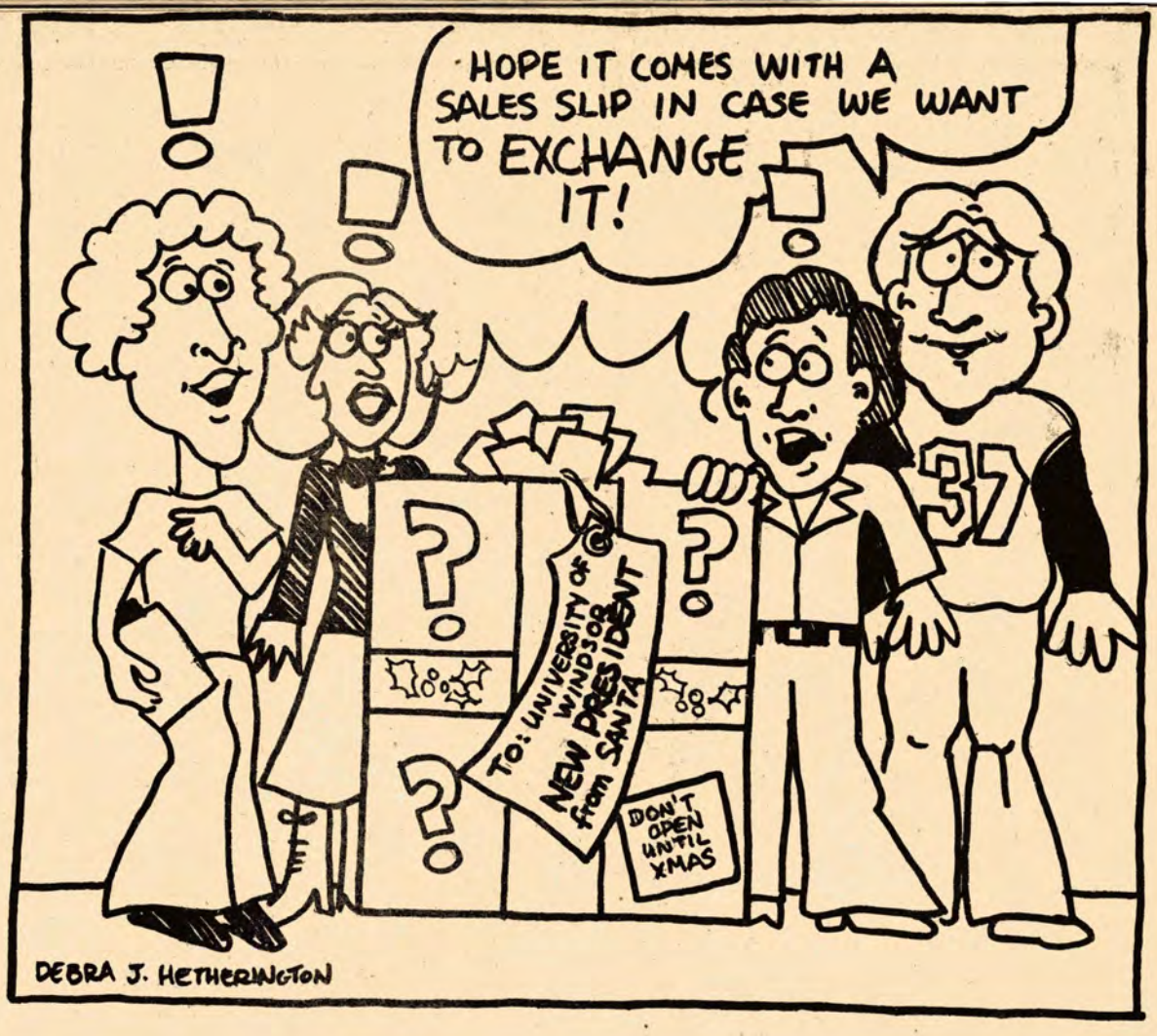
Artist Debra J. Hetherington has been capturing the rowdiness of the past year every week for The Lance. *Nothing has escaped her bespectacled glance; SAC, Harry Parrott, buses, and OPIRG, among others.*

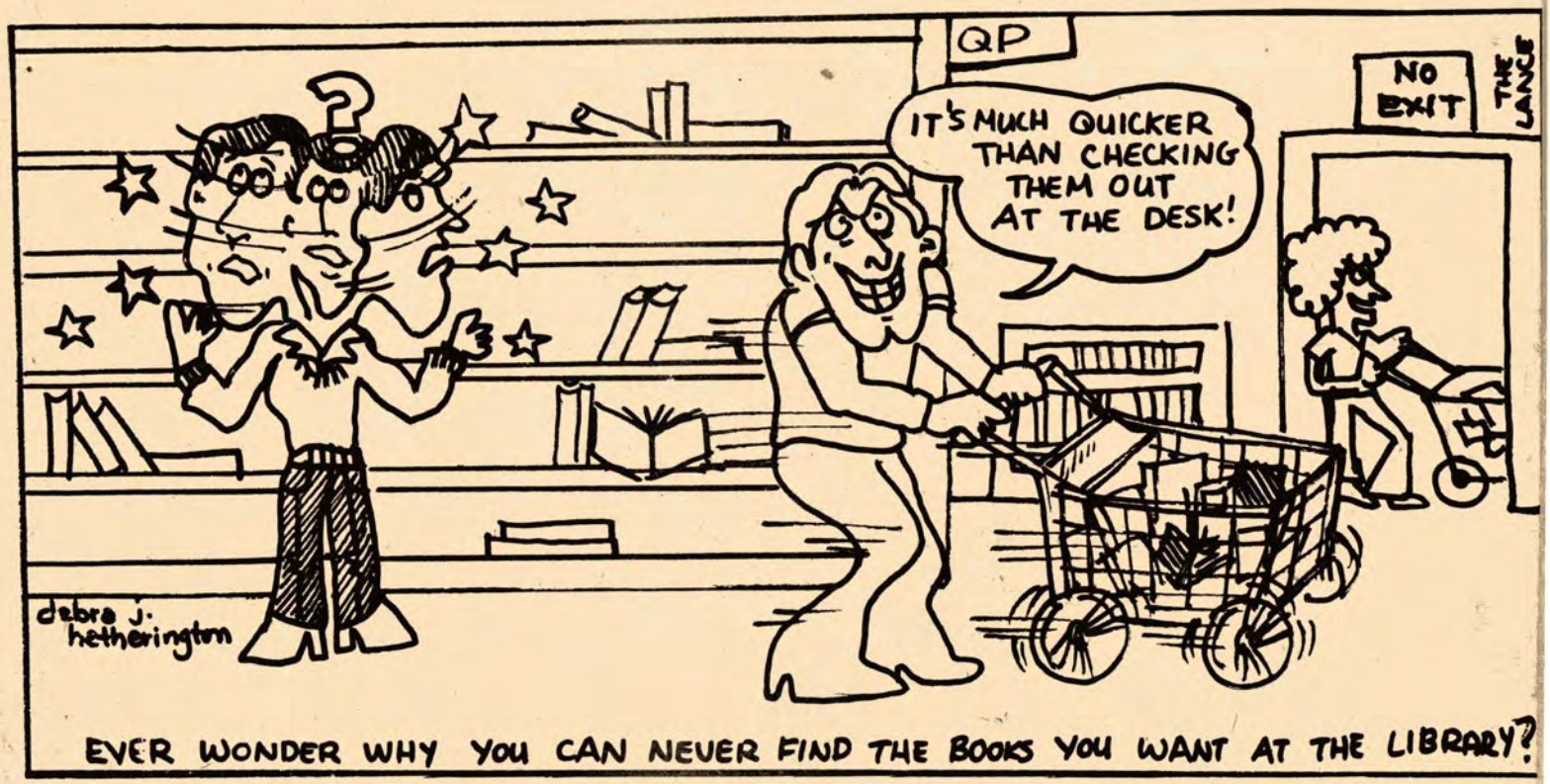
Supposedly, one picture is worth a thousand words, so that saves us from having to say anything more.

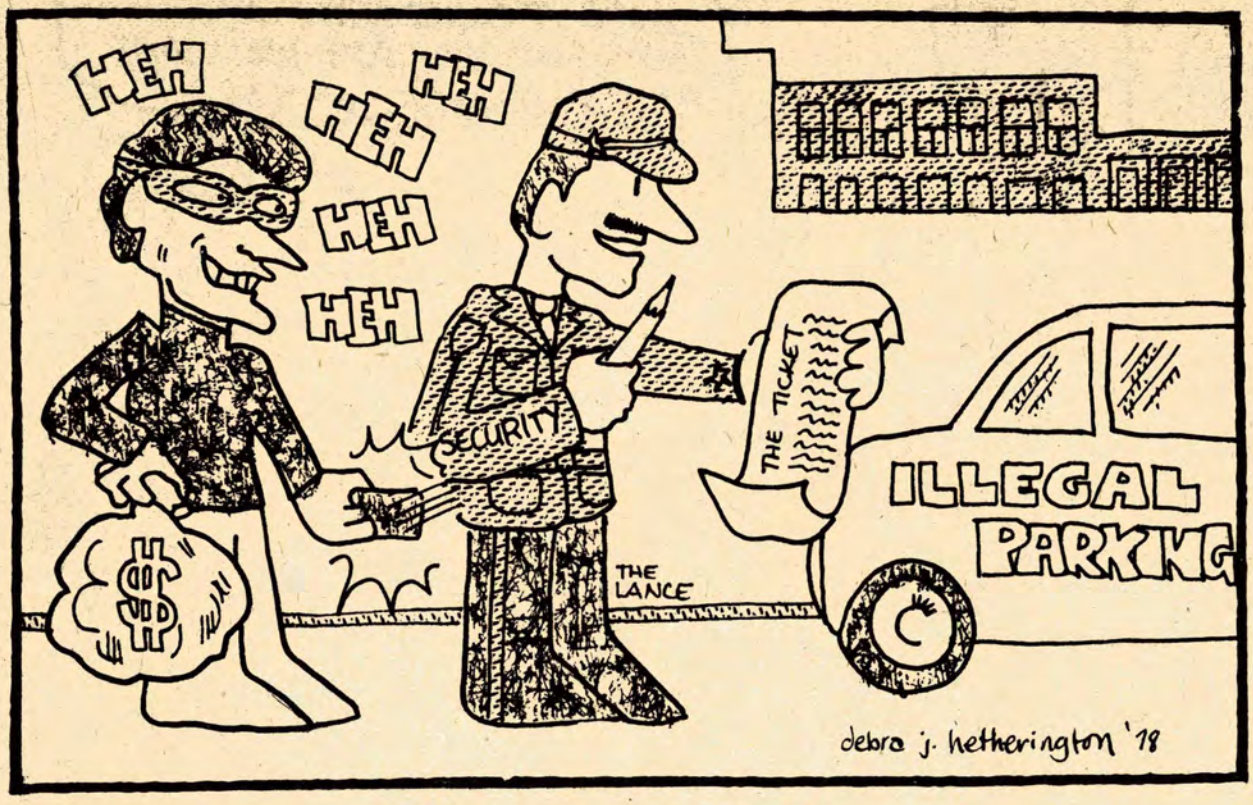
(These cartoons are suitable for colouring).

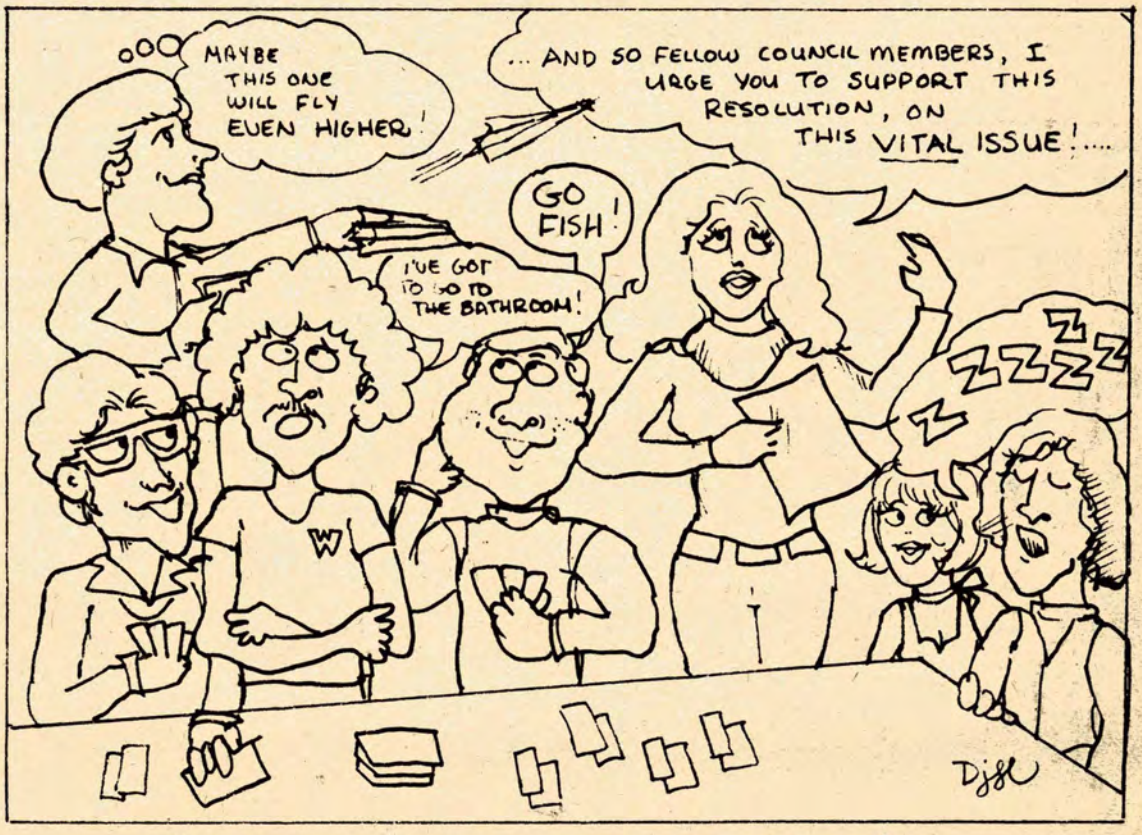

HEY, FRED... WHY IS IT YOU NEVER WANTED TO GO TO UNIVERSITY?
WELL, FOR SOME VERY GOOD REASONS
JUST THINK... YOU SPEND MONEY TO GET YOUR B.A. OR WHATEVER, SPEND MORE MONEY FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL... THEN IF YOU'RE LUCKY YOU BECOME A FULL PROFESSOR...
FOR WHAT?!
2
LOW PAY!
NO CONTRACT NO
24 MONTHS & NO INCREASE
SIGN NOW AND AVOID STRIKE!
1975 WAGES... 1977 PRICES!
NO CONTR NO WORK!
DEBRA J. HETHERINGTON
3

HA-HA-HA! WHAT A COSTUME!!
WHAT A DUMMY! HOW DOES HE THINK HE'LL GET ANY TRICKS OR TREATS... GOING AS A... HAIRY PARROT?!!
Djsl


HOPE IT COMES WITH A SALES SLIP IN CASE WE WANT TO EXCHANGE IT!
TO: UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR NEW PRESIDENT from SANTA
DON'T OPEN UNTIL XMAS
37
DEBRA J. HETHERINGTON


QP
NO EXIT
THE LANCE
IT'S MUCH QUICKER THAN CHECKING THEM OUT AT THE DESK!
debra j. hetherington
EVER WONDER WHY YOU CAN NEVER FIND THE BOOKS YOU WANT AT THE LIBRARY?

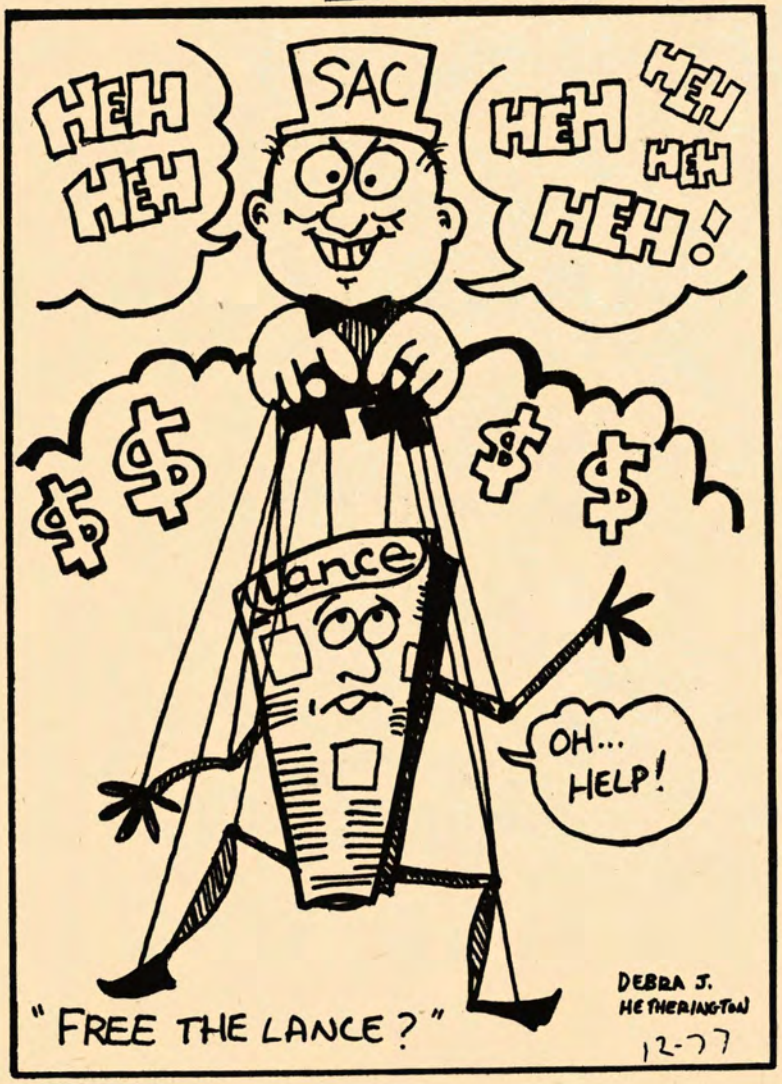




"YOU, TOO CAN BE A SAC REP!"

SAC'S "ABOLISH SICKNESS PLAN"

GUESS WE'RE NEXT TO GO!
PROF #1
Lance
NO PRESIDENT ... HARDLY ANY STUDENTS!
PROF #2
debra j hetherington


HEH HEH
SAC
HEH HEH HEH HEH!
$ $ $ $
Lance
OH... HELP!
"FREE THE LANCE?"
DEBRA J. HETHERINGTON
12-77

...And a

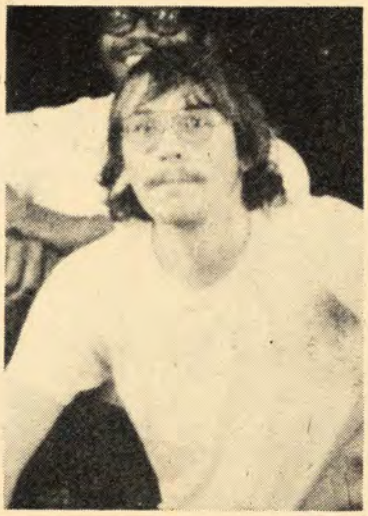
Guest Cartoon...

NEVER FEAR! OUR PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE IS HARD AT WORK!

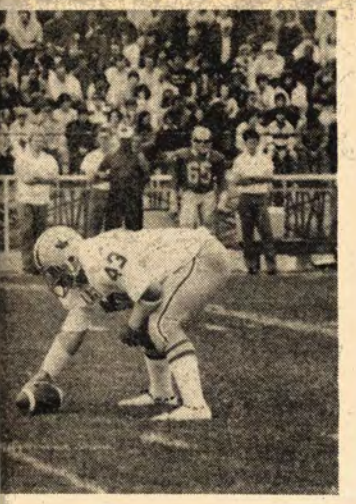
...by Otis T.

...and, now, back to candids

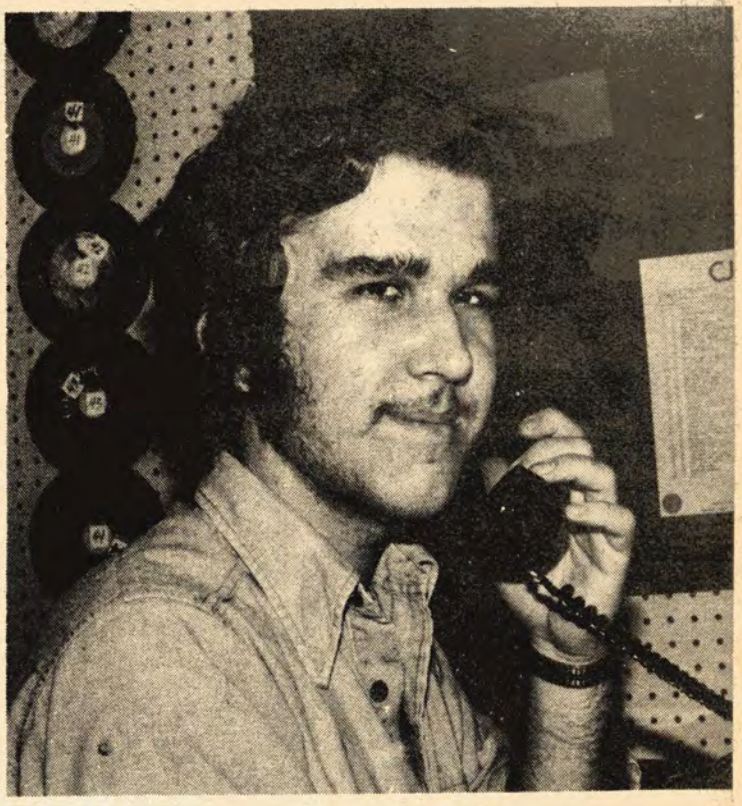
"Who says this university is going to the dogs?"



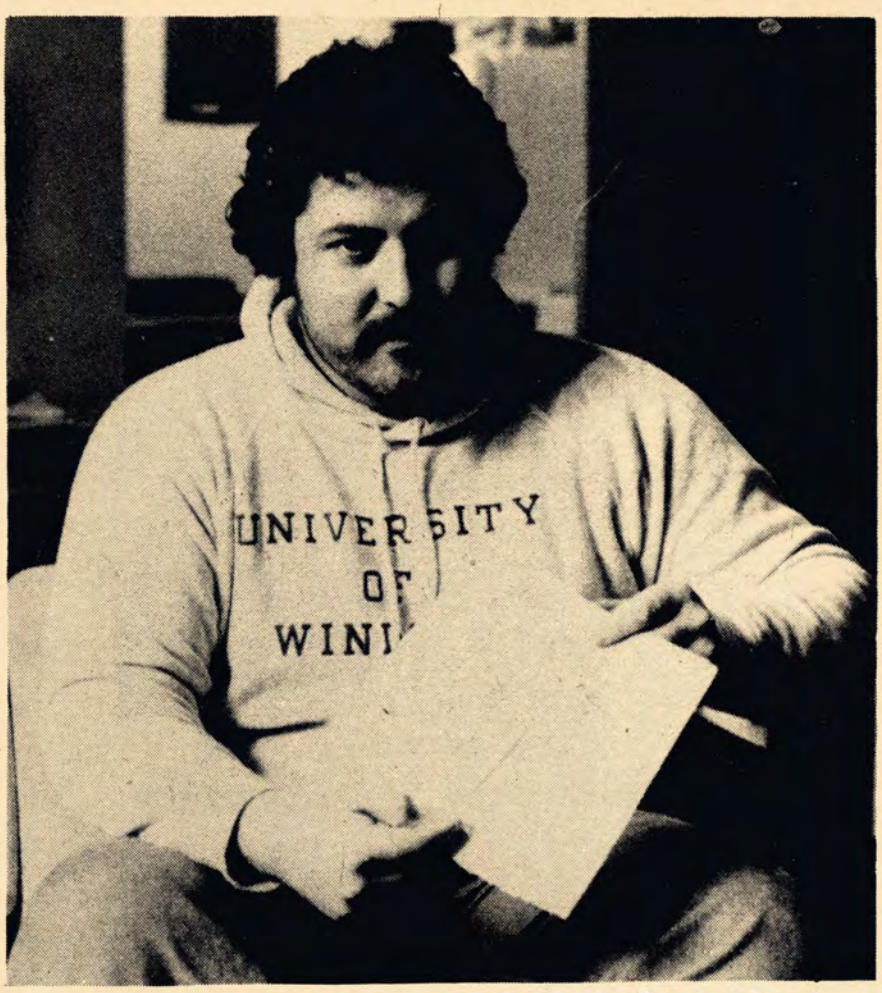
The Lancers had a lot of injuries this



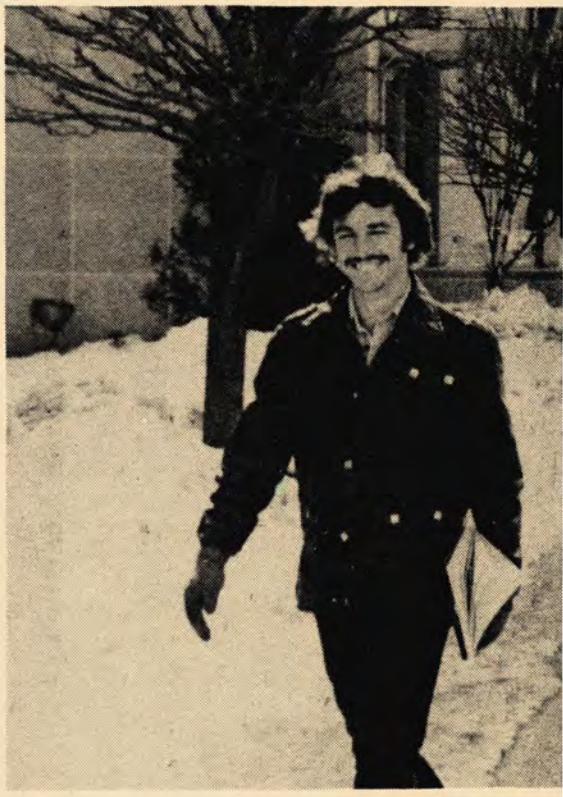
year, but they always fielded a team



"C'mon, fella - nobody catches trout THAT big!"

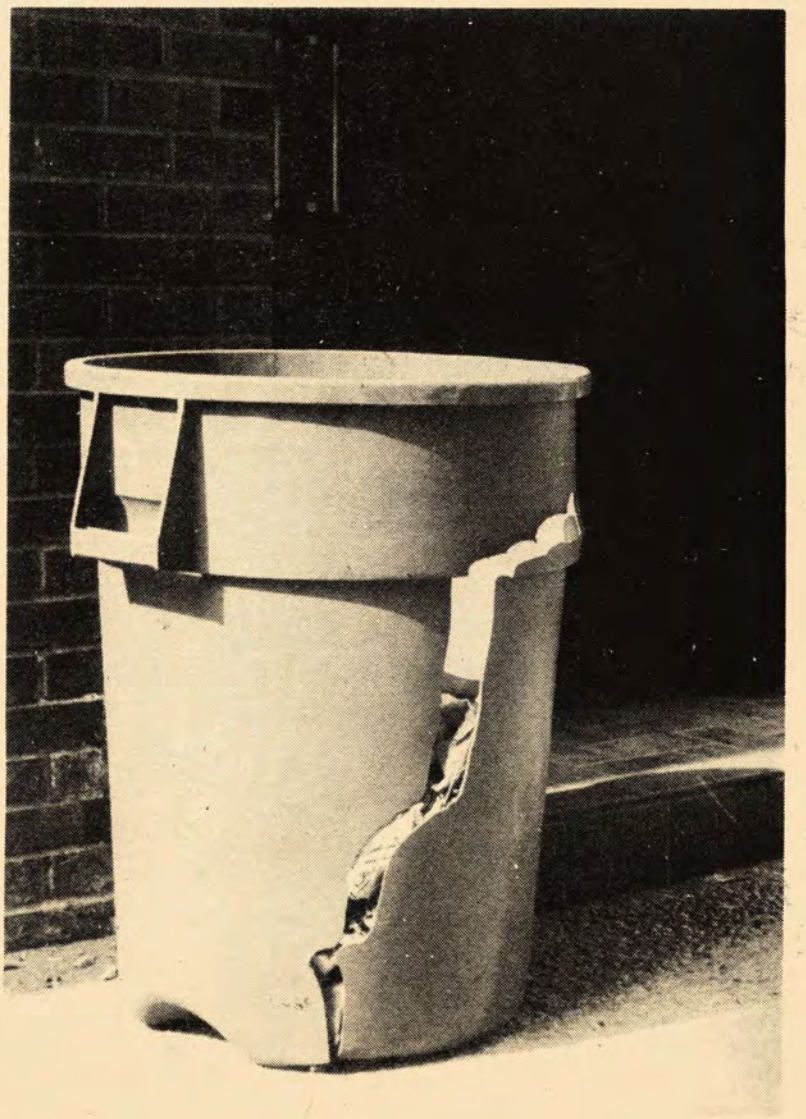

UNIVERSITY
OF
WINI

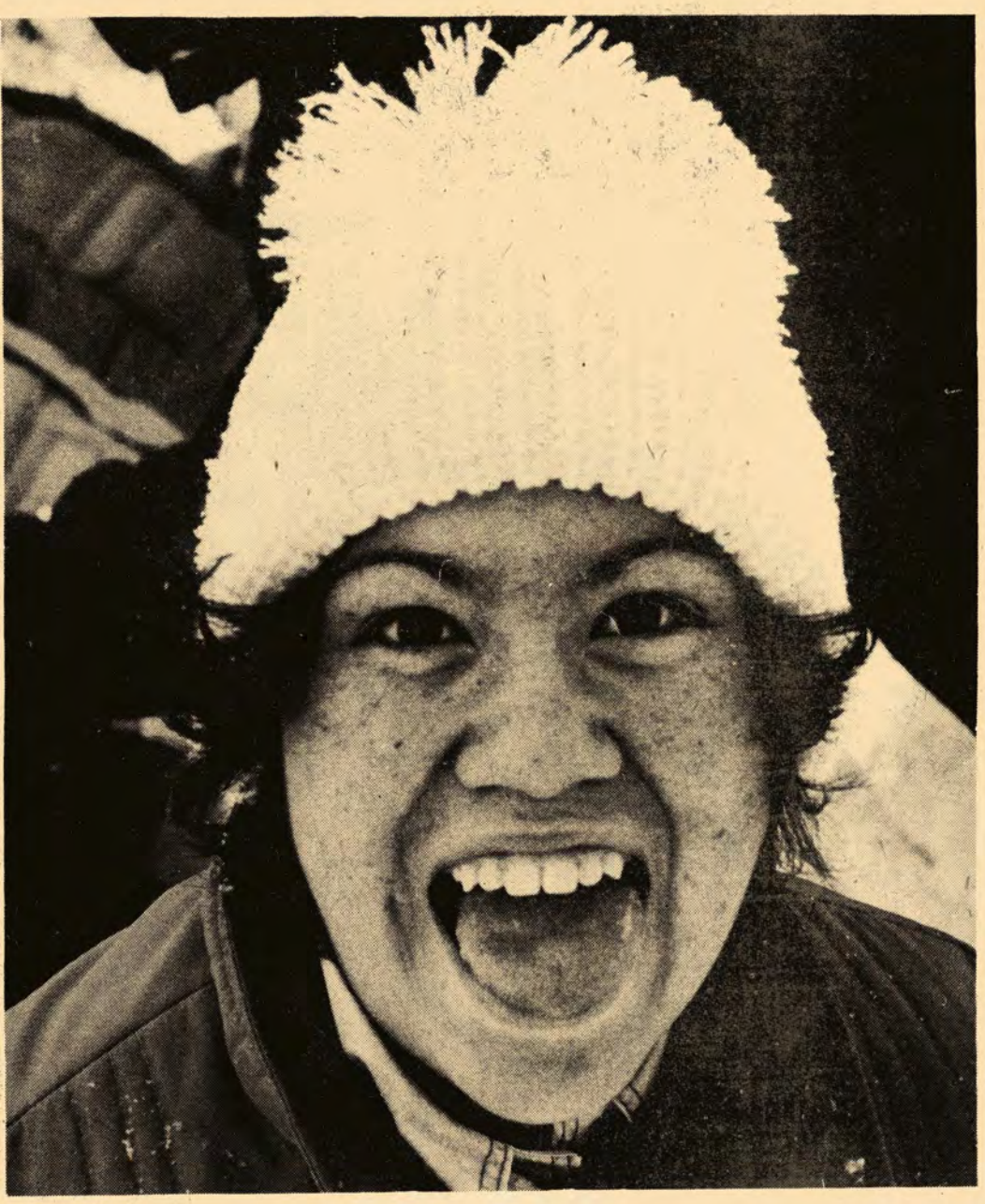
LOO



"I love you too - but keep your hands off me and turn the lights on!"

Somebody actually reads this stuff?

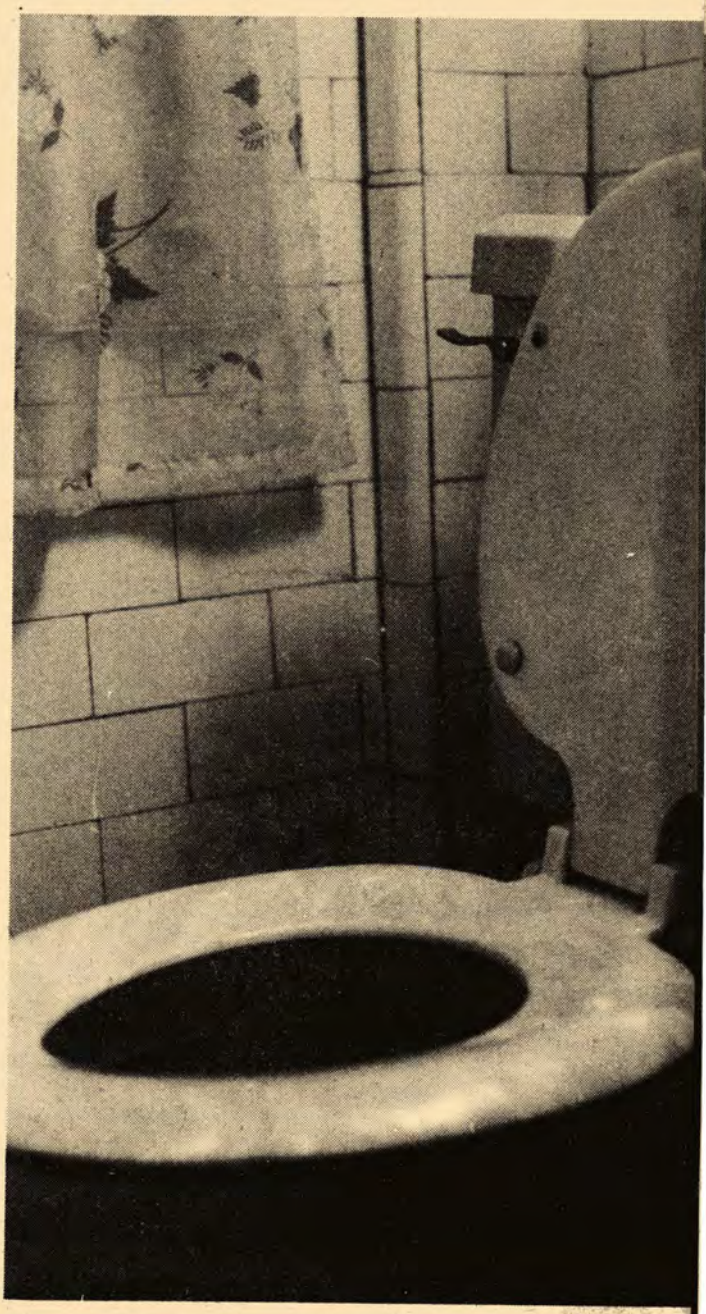




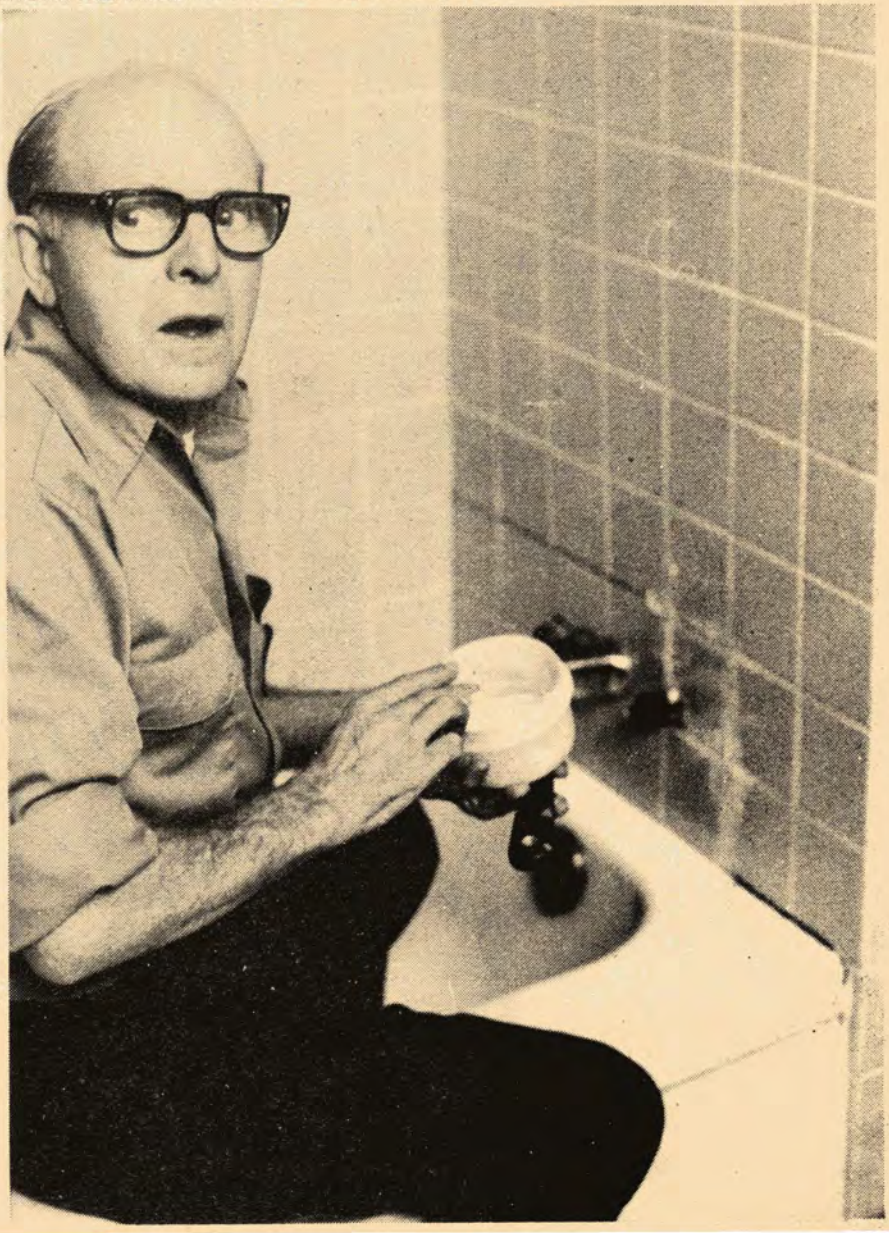
"Keep your foot away from there, fella!"

"Hey, you in the back row -
SHUT UP!
I'm tryin' to sing up here!"

"Hold it! This basketball is ticking!"



MF
Massey Ferguson



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"THE STUDENT ENTRY INTO THE SCHOOL CREST COMPETITION - THE MOTTO 'OUT OF CONFUSION COMES CHAOS' ABOVE A TORN COMPUTER CARD ON A FIELD OF RED TAPE!"

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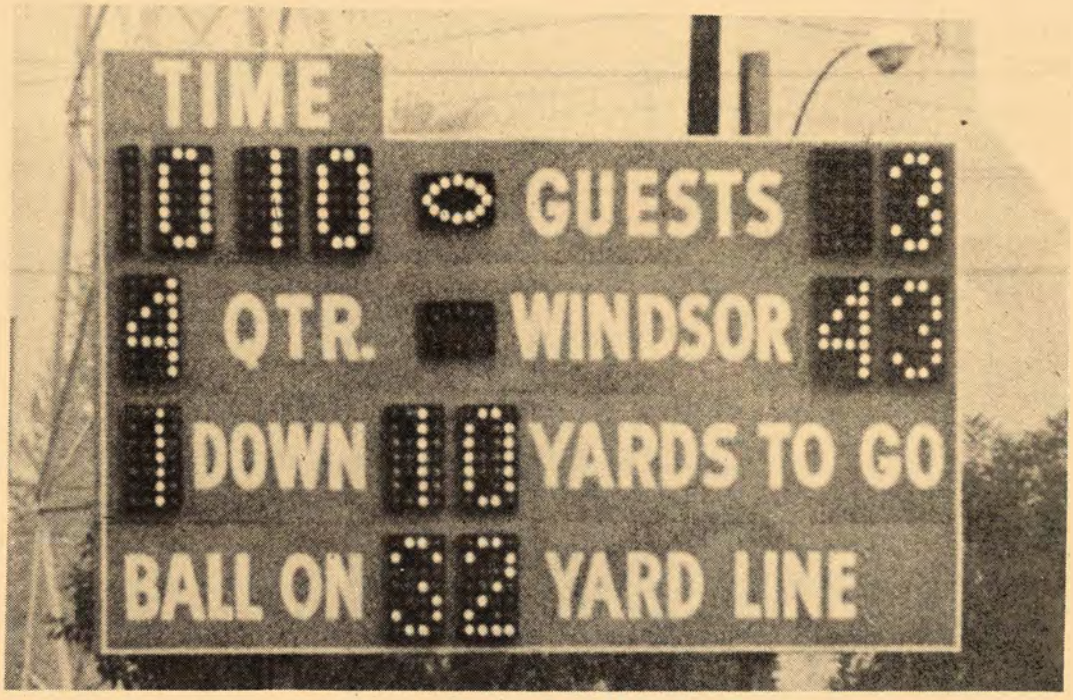
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10 10
GUESTS 3
4 QTR.
WINDSOR 43
1 DOWN 10 YARDS TO GO
BALL ON 32 YARD LINE

WE'VE
HAD
ENOUGH!

Let's go Lance!
FRAPPERS

The Lance
Vol. L, No. 27, April 7, 1978
University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
1928 50 1978

Photo by J.P. Mortimer

Well, it's one way to beat the exam blues. To celebrate the end of the year, Macdonald Hall students partied it up all last weekend, with dances, sports, games, and, of course, a pie-eating contest. No world records were broken.

University braces for two strikes

By E.P. CHANT

The University is bracing for strikes by two unions in the near future, but neither the unions nor the administration have much to say about the situation right now.

Peter Dufour, president of Local 1001 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said that negotiations between his union and the administration were unchanged from last week. At that time, negotiations had reached a standstill and a Ministry of Labour conciliator was unable to reconcile the two sides.

Cupe 1001 include the Unersity's maintenance, dietary and housekeeping personnel.

The situation was identical for CUPE Local 1393, representing campus technicians. Talks are continuing between the administration and Local 102 of the Canadian Union of Operating Engineers.

Dufour said that Local 1001 would be holding a strike vote at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday in Room 133 of Windsor Hall North. Bruce Gordon, president of Local 1393, said that his union decided to strike in a strike vote held in January.

Both unions are waiting for "no-board reports" from the provincial conciliator, R. Verhayen. This report confirms that reconciliation between administration and labour is impossible and, two weeks after it is received, the unions can legally strike.

The Vice-President of Administration, Dr. John Allan, said that negotiations were "going as about expected." He declined further comment, saying he did not feel that labour negotiations could be conducted in the public forum.

SAC debates dinners and Lance

By DAVE POWIS

The old gave way to the new on Tuesday, but very grudgingly.

A packed house attended the annual meeting of the Students' Administrative Council (SAC). Members debated such issues as a cheerleaders' dinner, a lost camera and the budgets of The Heinrich and The Lance.

Most of the controversy surrounded last week's story of a dinner attended by SAC executives Rob Whitenect and Ernie Petrasovic, Special Events Commissioner Gino Piazza and eight cheerleaders. The dinner, which was approved by Gary Wells, Whitenect and Petrasovic, had a ceiling of $250 placed on it. The Lance reported the dinner cost $375.

On Tuesday, Whitenect read a statement on behalf of Piazza, Petrasovic and himself, in which he accused The Lance of blowing the story out of proportion. He said the money spent was relatively small and that the dinner was sponsored by SAC and not by Special Events.

"The executive wants to show its appreciation to the cheerleaders for bringing back spirit to the campus," said Whitenect. According to Whitenect, he and Petrasovic attended the dinner as representatives of SAC while Piazza was invited because of his close ties with the cheerleaders club.

Drama representative Andre Wehbe moved that Whitenect, Petrasovic and Piazza be held responsible for the entire dinner bill. After considerable discussion, the motion was defeated. A subsequent motion to have the three pay for the extra money spent on the dinner was also defeated.

A representative of the cheerleaders complained the group had been harassed by students because of the Lance's story. She said that they had been unable to do any work because of the constant interruptions of their privacy.

As part of his report, Petrasovic discussed Lance finances and assets. He told council that a Lance staff member had lost one of the newspaper's cameras. According to Petrasovic, the staff member had been in the T.V. lounge in the University Centre and had left the camera behind. When he returned two hours later, after remembering about the camera, it was gone.

Photo by S. MacLean

A full house packed Tuesday's controversial SAC meeting.

The camera was valued at $199 with insurance paying for $100. Petrasovic told council a comparable camera costs $339.

Janine Halbert, Lance photo editor disagreed. She said "The same camera can be purchased at Sears for $209.95."

Gary Wells pointed out that this matter and that of The Lance and Heinrich budgets come under the jurisdiction of the Student Media Corporation. Results of yesterday's SMC meeting were unavailable at press time.

Other council matters passed included the ratification of Andre Wehbe as a member of next year's council, nullifying

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Cutbacks threaten profs and students

By DAN SULLIVAN

Fewer courses, fewer profs and fewer library books face students over the next few years.

Due to falling enrolment and inadequate government funding the university administration is asking for cuts of four to six per cent in the budgets of the various faculties.

The department of Asian Studies reports that cuts in overload teaching, support staff and library materials are already under way. The English department is unable to replace two of its members who are taking unpaid leaves of absence next year.

Other departments, such as Physics and Communication Studies, however, report that the effects of pending cutbacks on their departments are not yet known.

"We have no way of knowing what the effects are going to be" said Dr. Garth Jowett, head of Communication Studies. He added that next year's communications students may be asked to pay for materials provided by the departments (e.g. handouts).

Most of the department heads interviewed felt that the main effect students will feel will be reduced course offerings. Some courses may only be offered in alternate years, and some may be cut out altogether.

Professors are being threatened with an increased teaching load to cover courses in intersession and summer session for which they have previously received overload pay. However, one department head indicated that falling enrolment could cause a reduction in the number of course offerings so drastic that it would not be necessary to increase loads.

According to John McAuliffe, Vice-President, Academic, "it looks as if it could get tighter" depending on future enrolment and government funding policies.

Projections for the next five years indicate a 20% decrease in enrolment. This together with an expected continuation of the government's policy of holding grant increases below the inflation rate presents the university administration with huge deficits. The Board of Governors is asking for a balanced budget.

Though next year's cutbacks may be severe, they will probably not be the last. President Leddy, in a brief to the Council of Ontario Universities, has indicated that financial hardships will cause a decline in academic quality.

When asked about the possibility of lowering standards Dr. Sullivan said "we're trying not to, but of course it's a great temptation," and that attempts to resist such drastic measures had been successful "so far."

Last month students from across Ontario gathered at Queen's Park to protest the cutbacks. When asked if they thought this might have done any effect in reducing future cutbacks most department heads said they didn't think so.

"This government has taken quite a bit of critical comment on their education funding," said Dr. John Spellman, head of Asian Studies, "and it doesn't seem to be budging."

However, one head said that Dr. Leddy has indicated that the government might be influenced by the student protests when considering future university funding.

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

THE University of Windsor Players presents THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND with AFTER MAGRITTE by Tom Stoppard, today, April 7 and tomorrow, April 8 at 8:00 p.m. Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor, Wyandotte at Patricia. Phone 253-4565 for reservations.

CATHOLIC Campus Ministry (located at the Assumption University Building on campus - 2nd floor). MASSES: Sunday 10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. Weekdays 12:00 noon, 4:30 p.m. Saturday 11:30 a.m.

THE annual B.F.A. Graduate Exhibition continues on view in the Leddy Library Gallery (Rm. G-100) and in the LeBel Fine Arts Gallery through April 21.

TONIGHT, Drama 303 presents, A SLIGHT ACHE by Harold Pinter at 7 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre, School of Dramatic Arts. There will also be a repeat performance Saturday, April 8, at 2:30 p.m.

SPEAKERS from Chicago on "God's Will For a Christian" Windsor Chinese Christian Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Math Building 2127.

LUNCH at Iona – An inexpensive lunch at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Iona. Pay for what you eat. All welcome. Bring your own bag lunch if you wish. A place to meet people in a relaxed home environment.

WORSHIP at Iona. Holy Communion every Tuesday at 12:15 (noon).

off campus

THE Ontario Liberal Party is sponsoring a one-day conference to discuss the problems in the education system. The theme will be "Education -- Does it Pass or Fail?" The conference will be held on Saturday, April 15, 1978 at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. For further information contact Peter Milley at (416) 961-3800.

POETRY readings are being held at the Amherstburg Public Library every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and poets are encouraged to "come out of the closet".

WINDSOR Jewish Students Organization presents "Shop On Main Street" From its "Great Film Series". Wednesday, April 12 - 8 p.m. at the J.C.C. - 1641 Ouellette Avenue. No admission - All welcome.

THE Fort Malden Guild of Arts and Crafts presents a Memorial Exhibition of Paintings by William Stidworthy at the Gibson Gallery, 140 Richmond Street, Amherstburg, every Sunday afternoon in April from 2 to 5 p.m.

NATIVE Indian Community Supper beginning at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, April 8, 1978 at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, 5282 Howard Avenue (one mile south of No. 3 Hwy.). Guest Speaker: Dr. J. Robert Holmes, M.P., Opposition Government Indian Affairs Critic. Indian social dancing.

unclassified

LOST: One camera. University Centre. Please call 253-4060.

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent near campus at 237 Askin Blvd. Available on May 1st. Call at 258-9275 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 3 speed 20 inch box fan - $20 (original purchase price $35). Call 256-8384 after 4:30.

THE Natural Nutrition Society of Windsor would like to charter a bus to a seminar on *consumerism*. *Beatrice Trum Hunter* will be speaking on "The Aspect of Food Supplies and Additives and Environmental Pollutants entering the food chain." Tues., April 18, 7-9 p.m. At the YMCA In Birmingham, MI. Interested? Please contact Fern at 258-9892, or Mrs. Yapp at 944-1637.

SUBLET – furnished bachelor apartment, Ouellette Avenue. May 1st - Sept. 1st. Phone 256-2723 after 5:00 p.m.

JEWISH Students: Passover seders Friday, April 21 and Saturday, April 22. Need a home for a seder? Call Dave or Jeff 252-8009 or Sid 254-7558.

ONE female needed to share 3 bedroom house near Tecumseh and Parent - one block from bus stop - $70 per month. Available May 1st - phone Brenda 254-7830 after 6 p.m.

SAC meeting *cont'd from page 1*

his disqualification due to an allegedly improper nomination procedure.

Wells announced the appointment of Ron Moro, owner of the Milano restaurant and two-time P.C. candidate, to the Board of Governors. Wells called Moro "a Tory hack".

Wells told council of some support from the board of governors to give the SAC president a vote on the board.

With all business finished the council, with exception of the executives, resigned. The new council including President Gino Piazza and V-P Doug Smith, then held their first meeting.

The new council decided to hold off elections to SAC's board of directors until Monday's meeting.

The council also ratified members of the new cabinet. They are: Edward Kok, Chairman; Emmanuel Biundo, Treasuree; Gary Wells, Presidential Aid; Debbie Krutilla, Ancillary Services Commissioner; and Bob Gammon, Special Events Commissioner.

FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

ACADEMIC COUNSELLING WEEK

April 10 - 14

Students are strongly advised to obtain academic counselling before registering for Intersession, Summer School, or the Fall semester 1978. Consult your Departmental or School counsellor during counselling week, to arrange your program of studies for the next year.

Departmental and School Counsellors

Communication Studies
Prof. A. Osler
Prof. M. Gerace
Prof. H. Edmunds
Dr. W. Romanow

Economics
Dr. A. E. Kovacs
Dr. B. Meyer
Dr. R. Green
Prof. P. R. Burrell
Prof. J. F. Callaghan

Geography
Dr. M. Sanderson
Dr. A. Trenhaile
Dr. J. C. Ransome
Dr. F. C. Innes
Dr. M. E. Blenman
Dr. G. H. Romsa
Dr. I. Stebelsky

History
Dr. D. M. Klinck
Dr. L. L. Kulisek
Dr. K. E. McCrone
Dr. U. Sautter

Home Economics
Prof. B. Lanz
Prof. V. Mogyorody
Prof. G. Engel
Dr. P. R. Griffith
Prof. S. Goerzen

Political Science
Dr. W. C. Soderlund
Prof. R. G. Price
Dr. R. H. Wagenberg
Dr. E. D. Briggs

Psychology
Dr. B. Rourke
Dr. J. Cohen
Dr. F. Schneider
Dr. R. Frisch

Sociology
Prof. G. Booth
Dr. J. Ferguson
Dr. S. Faber

Anthropology
Dr. R. Singh

Social Work
Contact Main Office - 7101 Math Building

'Totally inaccurate'

Placement staff reply to radio criticism

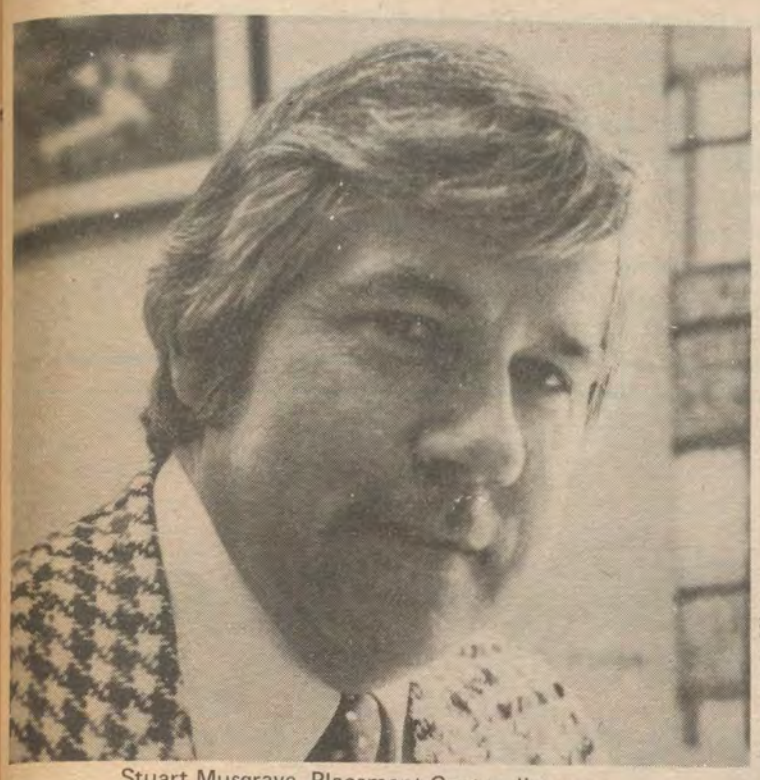

Photo by T. Hine

Stuart Musgrave, Placement Centre director.

By RICK SPENCE

"We're going to take our action, but we're going to let the dust settle first."

That's the reaction of the director of the campus placement centre, Stuart Musgrave, to a recent radio broadcast which denounced the federal government's student employment program and criticized our placement centre's staff.

In a report on "Information Radio", CBE's morning public affairs show, on March 28, Lorraine Johnson said the government's summer employment program "just isn't working". She called the government's attempt to make it look like it was doing something about student unemployment "underhanded".

Although she did not mention anyone's name, Johnson said the University of Windsor's student placement centre, which is run by the federal government, is manned by "some very insensitive people." She called the personnel "condescending", and said "a lot of students won't go back" due to "intimidation" by the centre's staff.

Johnson cited some students' examples of the staff's bullying of students. She said one student who came in for an interview was reduced to tears by the abrasiveness of a placement centre staff member.

"Do you think we would put up with anything like that?", Musgrave asked the Lance. Musgrave called the charges "totally inaccurate", and said some were taken out of context. He emphasized that an organization like the campus manpower service, which works with 4,000 students per year, will inevitably irritate some people.

"We try to perfect their (the counsellors') styles so they don't irritate anybody, Musgrave said, "but you're going to run into people who are irritated."

Musgrave said the placement centre had not replied to the CBE broadcast. "We don't have to respond to something like that." He added, "Silence is not an admission of guilt."

"If a student has a complaint, let him come to me," Musgrave said. The placement centre receives about 10 complaints per year, and Musgrave says he looks into each one thoroughly, and reports back to the students until they are satisfied.

Musgrave recognized that most of Johnson's charges related to one counsellor, an older woman who will be retiring in June. Although he said Miss Gwendolyn Overholt's "straight-forward manner might not always be for the best," he praised the counsellor's dedication and hard work. "You never hear about things like that," he said.

Overholt told The Lance "I'm mighty proud of my record. I've always tried to help students."

Although she recognized that some students might have been irritated by some of her comments, she said "Anything I've said to a student is in the vein of constructive criticism and should be taken as such."

CBE reporter Johnson has never talked to him, Musgrave says. Although he isn't planning any action on the issue for now, he says "Our paths will cross with that Johnson girl."

Manpower: more space?

At long last, something may be done about the cramped and crowded conditions of the campus placement centre.

An article in last week's Lance about the shortage of space at the placement office caught the eye of Windsor West M.P. Herb Gray. He called The Lance Monday to say he was doing something about the problem.

"I saw the article. I thought the point was well made," Gray said. On Monday he called the university administrative vice-president, John Allan, who agreed to review the space situation on campus.

Gray said he had also talked to the director of the manpower centre, Stuart Musgrave, and that Musgrave and Allan would be getting together to discuss the problem.

Allan told The Lance he would be asking Musgrave for his views on the "adequacy or inadequacy" of the placement office. The two administrators have not met since Allan assumed his position last year.

The placement centre, located in the basement of Dillon Hall, has long been the centre of criticism. There is no room for a proper resource library, the reception area is cramped, and there are not enough meeting rooms for on-campus interviews.

Bus fare increase approved

By BRUCE DINSMORE

Bus fares in Windsor will go up Sunday, April 23. The new fare for students will be 50 cents exact cash. The new fares were approved by Windsor City Council Tuesday.

The 1978 Transit Windsor budget, containing those revised fares was considered at a city council budget session. Since the city owns the bus line, the council had to approve the new fares before they could go into effect.

The fare increase was approved, but $15,000 was cut off the budget.

Much of the debate centred on the question of senior citizen fares. A motion not to increase senior citizens' fares, was scrapped when it was noted that senior citizens comprised only 6 per cent of transit ridership.

Students across campus seemed resigned to the increase. A minority said that they didn't use the bus, while only one said that he was happy with the new service, and that was a man from the Forest Glade area of the city.

Transit officials predict ridership will dip because of the price hike. Ridership has been down in the past few months because of a strike by drivers in December and the wild winter storms in January.

To keep Ontario grants coming in, a bus line the size of Windsor's has to earn about 60 per cent of its income through the farebox. Currently the income percentage is around 55, which the fare increase will boost to 62 per cent.

There are still several transit improvements down the road that are under scrutiny. A pass system is stil being studied.

Several people have expressed disapproval of the new bus routes and city council and Transit Windsor will meet shortly to discuss the changes.

Execs repay $125 despite SAC ruling

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

Student Council has voted to accept responsibility for the $375 bill incurred by three SAC members and their guests two weeks ago at Ye Olde Steak House.

At the final council meeting last Tuesday, members voted down a motion that would have charged the entire bill to Treasurer Ernie Petrasovic, Vice-President Rob Whitenect, and Special Events Commissioner and President-elect Gino Piazza.

A second motion, demanding that the three pay the $125 spent in excess of the dinner's $250 limit, was also defeated.

However, on the morning following that council meeting, Whitenect, Petrasovic and Piazza called a special press conference and presented personal cheques totalling $125 to SAC President Gary Wells.

The three executives explained the money was being paid, despite council's decision to cover the bill, to "protect our personal integrity." They said the payment was "purely voluntary, and is in no way, shape or form an admission of guilt."

Council's discussion of the March 23 dinner-party began during Treasurer Petrasovic's report.

A number of council members expressed their anger and concern that permission for such an expenditure was not brought before the entire council, rather than having it approved by President Gary Wells, Whitenect and Petrasovic. Whitenect explained that the dinner was for the cheerleaders at the end of their season, and that a two week delay to seek SAC's approval would have caused scheduling problems.

One member brought up the fact that SAC always funds an year-end party, with pizza and beer, for the outgoing and incoming council members. That point was countered by yet another council member who described the member party as traditional, saying the cheerleader's dinner was not.

After the defeat of the motion to charge the three with the full price of the meal, a second motion demanded payment for the excess expenditure of $125. Although Petrasovic and Whitenect had stated they were willing to pay the extra amount, they voted against the resolution.

After that motion failed to pass, it was decided that Whitenect and Petrasovic's votes constituted a conflict of interest, another vote was taken.

Under SAC by-law 17, any expense incurred by the SAC executive is justifiable, unless over-ruled by three-quarters of SAC. The second vote was 11 for and 5 against, which was not sufficient to pass the motion.

Piazza has told The Lance that incidents like this one will not occur during his term as SAC president.

Film fest tonight

All Fellini freaks, Bunuel buffs, Linton laughers et al, are hereby notified of the fourth annual Communication Studies 210 Film Festival.

Tonight at 7:00 you can have the opportunity to view movies produced by second year film students over the past year.

Put a little splice in your Friday — join them in 3123 Math beginning at 7 p.m.

Drug Refund

Drug refund cheques will be handed out

April 17th and 18th

IN THE SAC OFFICE

Cheques

The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

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or 253-4060
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Greetings from the lackeys and subversives and hate-mongers in the all-powerful, corrupt Lance empire. Leading the plot against the civilized world this week were: Rick Spence: Editor; Brenda McLister: Managing Editor; Peter Nash: Sports Editor; Janine Halbert: Photo Editor; Paul Chernish: Entertainment Editor; Steve MacLean: Carburator Editor; Gary Fish: Arthur Editor; Deb Hetherington: Caricature Editor; Ex-Editor: John Keating; New Editor: Dave Powis; Poetry Editor: Scott Eldridge; Wimp Editor: E.P. Chant; Outraged Editor: John Revell; Ed page Editor: Mark Greene; Bussed Editor: Bruce Dinsmore; IFAW Editor: Fern Brown; Filet of Fish Editor: Deb Kennedy; Flash Editor: Tony Hine; Macdonald Editor: John P. Mortimer; Scruno Editor: Don Peppin (Scruno?); Behind-the-scenes Editor: Frank Kovacic; Cake Editor: Diane Elliott; Almost-finished Editor: Len Wallace; Slandered Editor: Anna Maria Tremonti; Pub Editor: Steve Pavlov; Laurier Editor: Melinda Fournier; Slam-dunk Editor: Phil Kane; Letter-layout Editor: Loretta Pelletier; Quiet Editor: Val Hompoth; Once-in-a-while Editor: John Mackett. Thanks to one and all. One more issue and we're through. Meeting at noon today.

SAC intimidation of the press must stop

Ten years ago the administration of this university imposed censorship on The Lance. It expelled the editors because it didn't like what they were printing in the student newspaper.

Almost all students, not just Lance staff members, fought against that censorship, and eventually prevailed. The present administration knows it has no control over what is printed in The Lance.

Now it appears the battle must be fought again: this time against the Students' Administrative Council. Since last week's story about the $375 dinner party put on by SAC members Gino Piazza, Ernie Petrasovic and Rob Whitenect, the newspaper has faced threats to its autonomy and even its existence.

In the past week, there have been rumours of lawsuits over the dinner party story. SAC President-elect Gino Piazza didn't like the headline. Additionally, a cheerleader who was interviewed claimed her statements were taped without her permission. A lawsuit was threatened, even though no tape existed.

SAC treasurer Petrasovic, named as one of those who exceeded the dinner's $250 limit, suddenly came forth Tuesday with long-unrevealed figures about Lance finances. He tried to show SAC that the paper was almost over budget, and his intention was obvious; he wanted to shut down the paper, with two issues left. His duties as treasurer became confused with a personal vendetta.

Worst of all, at Tuesday's SAC meeting Petrasovic and vice-president Whitenect came up with a motion which, had it passed, would have marked the end of The Lance as an independent newspaper. They wanted SAC to order the paper to print an apology for last week's expose. They directed that the apology be printed on the front page.

The motion was thrown out almost immediately when it was discovered it was outside council's jurisdiction. The Student Media Corporation is the Lance's publisher, not SAC.

But The Lance finds it disturbing that two SAC executives, who also serve on the Media Corporation, and who should know better, tried to pass such a resolution.

Fortunately, all the attempts at infringing on the freedom of the campus press seem to have been stymied.

The solid, factual reporting in the articles about the dinner precluded any legal action. The financial affairs of The Lance will be discussed at the media corporation, which includes SAC and media representatives. The motion to order The Lance to print an apology disappeared more quickly than it came.

It is obvious that SAC has no idea what freedom of the press is all about. This is why we feel obligated to air this dirty linen in public. While we have weathered this story, we need student support to ensure our autonomy is preserved.

Formerly, as when we ran a referendum last December to win financial freedom for the paper, these threats were only theoretical. Now they are real.

Harassment and intimidation of the press has to stop. Investigative reporting, based on cold, hard facts, must not be discouraged.

Freedom of the press does not mean irresponsibility, or a license to print just anything. Not only is The Lance bound by laws, but its content is determined by the Lance staff.

Freedom of the press does not prevent us from admitting mistakes, either. For instance, we erred last week when we wrote that Gino Piazza did not sign the bill for the March 23 meal at Ye Olde Steak House. It turns out that, contrary to what Piazza told a Lance reporter March 28, he did sign the bill.

There is no better argument for the preservation of an independent Lance.

The Catalyst

It may be dismissed as an electioneering stunt, but it was nice to see our local M.P., Herb Gray, step into the problem of the manpower-placement centre on campus.

Mr. Gray read a story in The Lance last week which described the crowded conditions of the placement centre, and he decided to take some action. Being a veteran of Ottawa officialdom, Gray knows that any bureaucratic problem can be solved, if the two sides get together and understand each other.

For years, students have complained about the small, dim and gloomy placement centre. For years, the director of the placement centre, Stuart Musgrave, has complained along with them. And meanwhile, successive bureaucrats in Windsor Hall have claimed they haven't been approached about the problem.

Now there are no excuses. Gray has acted as the badly-needed catalyst, bringing the manpower people and the university administration together to discuss the problem of allocating new space to the placement centre.

Our attention now turns to vice-president John Allan and to Stuart Musgrave, who must show they truly care about students by coming up with a just settlement.

A new placement office may not help you with your summer job hunt this year, but it could do wonders next year.

Comment

Democracy is a facade in West Germany

By LEN WALLACE

Political repression and the curtailment of civil rights has long been associated with totalitarian states and military dictatorships. But what of the "liberal democracies", and one of the very models of Western parliamentarism - West Germany?

Only too well can one remember the hysteria over the actions of the West German extremist group known as the Baader-Meinhoff gang - part of the Red Army Faction. Thousands of editorials of so-called "experts" purport that the RAF is tied to an international terrorist conspiracy. The RAF, with its hijacking of a Lufthansa airliner, and the assassination of Hanns Martin Schleyer, has caused a political backlash in the country not known since the days of the Third Reich.

The suppression of dissension which questions governmental actions and power has increased uncontrolled. Presently, some 500 individuals are under investigation for "crimes" relating to terrorism. For example, the father of Gudrun Ensslin, an RAF member found dead in her prison cell, was accused of defaming the state for merely suggesting that his daughter may have been murdered in her cell. Enslinn faces up to three years in jail.

Some sixty lawyers have also been arrested for associating with terrorists. State measures have demanded that those accused of terrorism cannot be defended by a group of lawyers working together. Lawyers suspected of supporting these individuals or groups can be barred from the courtroom. Lawyers' offices may be searched, court procedures may be conducted in the absence of any defense, and the rights of lawyers to comment publicly on the case can be restricted.

Thousands of people, especially in France, have gone into the streets to demonstrate against the curtailment of basic rights. Those in West Germany who protest are jailed. A number of those who did have been beaten by police while in their cells.

The forces of law and order, supported by the corporate establishment, have foisted a mass hysteria campaign on the public. Newspapers have found it highly profitable to capitalise on prevailing sentiments in sensational articles and accounts.

One paper, the **Bild Zeitung**, had even prepared a questionnaire for parents, to determine whether or not their children had terrorist tendencies. If the child scored 50 points, he or she "is theoretically likely to be infected with terrorist ideas and even commit violent acts."

Yes, this "model" nation has shown that its democracy is only temporary - a facade. But the point hits home here in Canada, after our own government was exposed in its operations during the FLQ crisis. The War Measures Act, which can be invoked at any time, was used to curtail the rights of Canadians and disallowed individuals to challenge government actions. At the time, the government claimed that it was hunting down "hundreds" of FLQ cells. Years later, we found that to be a deliberate lie. If we protested, we were put in jail. Thus, it seems, our wonderful democracy isn't really that democratic.

Letters

Throwing down the gauntlet

To the Staff of the Lance:

We find it disconcerting that we must again re-educate the mindless horde that passes itself off as the journalistic staff of the Lance, with regards to the ESSEX.

It amazes us how you take a defensive stance whenever the Engineering paper graces the Lance. Do you think of us as competition? We wonder why.

The ESSEX has a permanent staff of 3 persons. How many work on the Lance? We have a budget of $1,000 per scholastic year. How much money do you spend?

As of April 4, we have not yet had any complaints from our intended readership, (nor from the estimated 500 non-engineers who read our paper). By the way, do you still want us to keep sending you copies? Have you received any derogatory remarks about the Lance?

We realize that each of our satirical monthly newspapers greatly outshines your 'special joke issue', but is that any reason to blindly slash at us?

If you continue this unjustified derogatory outlook, Len Wallace, champion of the underdog and defender of the faith will come rushing to our aid. This for us, would be a fate worse than death.

As a footnote, let it be known that the ESSEX will effectively double its budget for next year and sizeably increase its regular and contributing staff. We're informing you of this so that you may prepare your excuses for why the story of the Spartans and the Greeks has been recreated by two U. of W. publications.

Yours truly,
Jason Farlam, Editor
and 6 others

Discrimination and paranoia

Dear Editor:

It is indeed a wonder how E.P. Chant (The Splenetic Wonder) referred last week (Lance, 31/3) to my letter (Lance, 24/3) as one "about discrimination against the Chinese."

I was so sure it meant to discourage Chinese students from too hastily claiming a case of discrimination when they feel that they have been unfairly treated by Canadians.

While Mr. Chant evidently misinterpreted the theme of my epistle, he also regarded it "to be the most inarticulate thing I have ever had the displeasure to try to read." (If an explanation is due . . .) A misprinting by the Lance of that letter on at least two instances might have been the cause of his hardship. Otherwise, maybe it is simply that Mr. Chant and I do not write the same English.

Just to clarify further, my letter was certainly not intended to displease, be "personally directed at", or to teach him anything. (Admittedly, I had not even read his article, "The Splenetic Wonder," which sparked off all those "silly charges of racism" he chanted about in last week's Lance).

Assuming this present letter at least achieves his standards of articulation, I would be much delighted if Mr. Chant does not persist "being so goddamn paranoid" about my previous one.

Humorously Yours,
Alan Chionh

Out on a limb

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI
and DON PEPPIN

Everybody and his cousin are giving away awards these days, and we know of an awful lot of people on campus have been busting their little fannies trying to earn a little phallic award for themselves, without very much success. Since the Oscars, Emmy's, and Junos are all in the winds and on the screens these days, we thought it would be an appropriate time to present the first annual SCRUNO awards. To those who deserve it:

** To commemorate noteworthy feats of pursuasion and arm-twisting, as evidenced by the new building he'll be Deaning come September: Dr. Biz-Niz, Mike Zin.

** To the City of Windsor police force who daily attended to the duties they were so well prepared for during their extensive training sessions as rookies: you guys get an extra large papier mache SCRUNO. Made from tickets we dredged from the river bed.

** The Dummy-In-The-Tower-Is-Worth-Two-In-The-File award: The Presidential (Still) Searching Committee.

** And while we're on the subject: A special award for a high achiever in the prolific and annual retirement announcements department: J. Francis Leddy.

** To the most splenetic bigot who moonlights in wit, tobacco, and occasional wisdom: E.P. Chant.

** For unprecedented performance in the area of terrorism, radical actions, and deadline punishments, (he did some writing occasionally too): Editor Richard Alan Spence.

** For outstanding achievement in the bacon-bit breeding of pure-bred cockroaches: Saga Foods.

** To the most mis-spelt Irishman on campus: J. Timothy O'Malley.

** We wanted to award a SCRUNO to the library security guards but, well, as you can imagine, it was locked in a T.A.'s office and we couldn't get it. (Or was their's the one that got stolen?).

** To Peter Romeril: this award plus a green jacket and a Danish accent will soon win you fame and fortune (and along with 30 cents, will get you a cup of Soggy coffee).

** To Hairy Parrot we dedicate our most prestigious SCRUNO, because returning this SCRUNO is about the only award he intends to give anybody next year.

Thanks Gary

Dear Editor:

We, the members of the Student Administrative Council 1977-78, would like to take this opportunity to thank Gary Wells, President, for his immeasurable contribution to the betterment of student life on campus at the University of Windsor. His unselfish devotion of innumerable hours has made opportunities for students which did not exist. His accomplishments and hard work should not go unrecognized.

We do appreciate you, Gary. Thank you! A job well done!

Sincerely,
Tyler Higgins, Law President
Ernest Petrasovic, Treasurer
M. Bruce Hannah, Ancillary Commissioner
Rob Whitenect SAC V-P
Heather A. Hicks, Nursing Society President
Kathleen O'Sullivan, Nursing Rep.
Gary S. Siddall, Com. Pres.
Giselle Branget, Com. Rep.
Ken Golish, Law Rep.
Vicki Fenner, Arts Rep.
Maryon Overholt, External Affairs Commissioner
Martin S. Furac, Pres. Social Work
Don Peppin, Soc. Sci. Rep.
Daniel Chamney, Science & Math Rep.
Mary Poole, Social Work Rep.
Randy Smith, Chairman
Andre Wehbe, Drama Rep.
Gino J. Piazza, Special Events
Tony F. LaSorda, Bus. Rep.
Joan Durrant, Soc-Sci Rep.
Leo Meyer, Pres. Eng. Soc.

Library still noisy

Dear Editor:

According to a Lance article of several weeks ago, measures to reduce the noise level in the Leddy Library were assumedly to be taken immediately by library security. As seems normal for this institution, which is infamous for making unkept promises, such measures have not been taken to date. Not only has the noise in the library increased of late, I have yet to see security making any attempts at resolving the problem.

I was personally under the obviously mistaken impression that library security would be making regular floor checks and asking those causing unnecessary hub-bub to stifle their over-exercised vocal chords. Upon hearing of this new plan of action, my faith in library staff was somewhat renewed and I had high hopes of finally being able to study in peace within our hallowed halls. But, alas, my anticipations were soon shattered and, once more, I find myself frustrated and angry: frustrated because I am still unable to make effective use of library facilities due to inconsiderate fellow students, and angry because commitments made by library staff to try to curb the excessive noise problem are obviously hollow and of little value.

As has been repeatedly stated by others before me, the library was intended as a place for serious study and endeavours aimed at academic achievement, not as a recreational facility for the purposes of social gathering and lame chit-chat.

Overwhelmed by disappointment at this point, I rather doubt that the present situation will change. Sadly, it appears that the voice of those of us committed to education and learning is often unheard and certainly insignificant at this University. I personally do not enjoy espousing pessimism, but considering the lack of interest and constructive action taken by library staff, I am afraid I can only project negativism.

Sincerely,
E. Adele Glass
B.S.W. IV

Keep it down to 'dull roar', bozos

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter at my desk located on the third floor of the library. Why would it be important to start a letter by stating where it has been written? Who cares? Well, that's just the point. I am writing this letter because I have constantly asked for the people around me to shut up. It appears that no one cares. In short, if one wants to go to the library to do some work - forget it. However, if you want to go to be sociable, bug other people, etc., then this is the place.

Why don't I just move to another part of the library? Well, why should I? I'm here to do work - these inconsiderate children who did not receive enough oxygen at birth are the ones that should leave. I have been going to the desks located in the south end of the third floor almost every day since intersession. (Well, almost every day!). It was quiet there, and I thought that I had formed my perfect niche for studying. Until the neighbours moved in.

If they want to talk, then go downstairs. If they want to fail or receive poor marks - then by all means, let them. But myself and others should not have to remind these bozos every five minutes to keep their noise down to a 'dull roar'!

Granted, I myself make some noise - but if I feel that my conversation is going to bother people, then I suggest to that person(s) that we go downstairs, since we are in a 'study area'. When I was in my first year in university, I too, must admit that I was a noisy SOB. However, some of these offenders are in 3rd or 4th years - a far cry from being 18 years of age.

Why don't you tell the security guards to tell them to keep quiet? They're too busy trying to track down 'criminals' who persistently smoke or drink coffee in undesignated areas - and we all know that this is more important to other people studying than a 'little' noise! Right? Wrong!

Well, then what are the options open to students who are plagued by such morons? Here is a 4 step solution.

Step 1 – Kindly ask them to keep the noise down. If they persist, then go to step 2.

Step 2 – Ask them again and tell them the reason why (eg. studying for exams, meditating etc.).

Step 3 – If this fails step 3 will work rather well. Go up to the group of people, and tell them, not so nicely, to go fuck themselves.

Step 4 – If one of them tells you to do the same, discretely re-arrange his face and genitals.

In this fashion, I am sure that in no time at all the noise will begin to decline. But this is not the right way.

However, how can one deal rationally with people who show no signs of intelligence? The answer is of course, pain. It's amazing how many people are aversive to any stimuli associated with pain. Since these students (who are the minority) who make a lot of noise, are in fact a pain in the ass, give them what's coming to them - drive them right through the wall!

But wouldn't it be easier if those students (and I use the word loosely) were never considerate of others? Let's hope so - my patience is wearing thin. Perhaps they will read this article (if they can read) and realize that some people go to the library to work.

Michael Flynn
Graduate Student,
Faculty of Business,
U. of W. Inc.

More letters

Cheerleaders speak out on SAC dinner

Dear Editor:

This is a letter being written in response to the three articles printed in the previous issue of the Lance. These articles referred to are: Piazza throws $375 dinner with Student Funds, All the President's Meals and Out on a Limb. The article will respond to all three together in order to keep it to the minimal cost.

The issue being discussed is the dinner for the cheerleaders. To start out by setting the facts straight there was an $8 mistake on the bill making the amount $367. The real total represents an overexpenditure of $117 as the ceiling was set at $250. It should also be noted that the dinner was a SAC function not a Special Events function, so Piazza did not throw the dinner he merely approached the SAC and suggested it. The executives approved it. The question arises, what were Gino Piazza, Ernie Petrasovic and Rob Whitenect all doing at the dinner. The answer is simple, Gino is the one who got cheerleading going and stood by us all year, as for Ernie and Rob they represented SAC. To refer back to the overexpenditure, the three agreed to pay for anything exceeding the $250 limit out of personal expenses that night, now is there really an overexpenditure?

The issue of the dinner was blown out of proportion. The amount involved was minimal but it sounded like a fortune according to the Lance. For those who think it was too much here is a summary of the situation. As the Lance has mentioned the dinner was for the cheerleaders, we have been the receivers of much criticism. To put everyone's mind at rest here are the expenses we incurred and the ones we should have incurred. The uniforms were the biggest expense but they were at minimum. The uniforms were made by us with the help of a seamstress who was not paid. The savings here alone would have covered the cost of dinner easily. The team made two road trips, and the expense for both (accomodations and meals) was absorbed by the team itself with the exception of gas which came out of the budget. Any other expenses are paid for by the team itself (ie. cleaning). For the people who thought that $375 was ridiculous, we were asked how much time we put into cheerleading this year, the minimum estimate was 2000 hours in total. If you divide this into the cost, it comes out to less then $.02 an hour.

In talking with the Lance staff we were informed that the article was an objective account of the situation and had nothing to do with the cheerleaders as they were only guests. We know different. Since this dinner every cheerleader has been harassed about the bill. These articles have greatly damaged the decent reputation that the team worked so hard to achieve not only for themselves, but the future U. of W. cheerleaders. We were plwased with the way the student body reacted to us and treated us all year. Since the March 31, 1978 issue of the Lance, things have changed. Degrading and insulting is an understatement of the comments we have heard. Just for the record, the cheerleaders did not put out for the Student Executive after the meal! I hope that clears up any misunderstandings.

We were told by the Lance that they felt the articles were totally objective, that they made it clear it was not our fault and that the student body would realize that immediately. We would like to know, if this is so, why one of the Lance reporters felt it necessary to approach one of the cheerleaders early last week before the issue of the Lance came out in order to warn her to prepare herself as it was likely that she would be "shocked and embarassed", and that "it was a dumb move to go the dinner." The Lance truly has a peculiar picture of what the word objective means.

Not only do we feel that the Lance's articles are not objective but they use shady means to find out the facts. We did not know that it was good journalism to falsely identify yourself in order to get your information as did the Lance reporter in calling the restaurant in order to find out the amount of the bill.

We were informed by several members of the Lance that their one and only aim is to present people with "the truth". In the words of one "We don't make the facts we just report them." We feel however that the Lance is rather particular in the facts it chooses to print. Here are a few we don't remember reading about lately:

The Lance overspent their budget by $2000. The budget for the year was set at approximately $25,000. The Lance so far has spent $27,000 and they still have two issues to go. To put light on an example of the overexpenditures which comprise the $2000 it should be noted that their budget for food for the year was $378 they have spent $452 so far. This is for a meal of pizza or hamburgers at a cost of $2 a head each layout night. $452, that's a lot of hamburgers wouldn't you say?

It should also be noted that the Lance has become very independent these days. The supplement called the Heinrich also involved an overexpenditure. They were given a budget for approximately $1,550 to produce 5,500 copies. The Lance took it upon themselves to print 6,000 copies and spend over $2,500 (some other expenditures are to be added to this but are at this point unatttainable). There is just an overexpenditure of approximately $950 involved.

Probably the most interesting incident involving Lance expenditures would be the one pertaining to a lost camera. This camera was appraised at $199 by the insurance and the settlement by the insurance company is $100. To purchase a comparable replacement for this camera it would cost approximately $340 as from Wansborough's Camera Shop. The more interesting points is this anecdote would be how the camera was lost. Apparently a reporter left the camera in the TV room and did not remember until 2 hours later at which point he returned to the TV to find it missing. Even more interesting it should be noted that he didn't report it the treasurer until 6 days later. It's nice to know that the Lance is so responsible with our money. At this point I would also like to make it clear, I do not make up the facts I only report them.

In conclusion I would like to state that the above mentioned letter was written to merely clear the air. We found that the Lance has different motives than what they claim. Their three articles were nothing but a means of attacking Gino Piazza by using the cheerleaders as their weapon. Judging on their past, it would not surprise me if this week's headline read Student Executive Gets Away With It. I hope in the future the Lance will improve, for the student body's sake.

Marsha Ehling
Spokesman for Cheerleaders

ED Note: The budget for The Heinrich was more than $2200 a fact obscured by the SAC treasurer. Similarly, the same model of camera can be purchased at Sears for $209.99, a fact known by the treasurer but not communicated to council. The Lance budget is $28-566, and has not been exceeded.

Yearlong pizza eating orgy

Dear Editor:

I would like to see you run a Front Page headline that read . . Lance Staff has Yearlong Midnight Pizza Eating Orgy, Consumes $448 Worth of Pizza.

Your last week's publication of responsible non-sensational reporting ????? highlighted that the cheerleaders had with the help of a couple of SAC "penny ante politicians" consumed a $34 per person meal. You remind us that cheerleading was a purely voluntary activity and thus needed no material reward. You then went on to describe how the poor pen pushers of The Lance were allowed a paltry $2 per person for layout night.

Another section in your paper contained a let's slap each other's back column where you cited at least 20 persons responsible for putting out your paper. I don't know how many people it takes to do the layout but if all 20 are given $2 worth of pizza each week your pizza bill is over $1,000. If a Lance contributor is present for the layout of all 26 issues that you publish his personal pizza bill is $52 a far cry from the plebeian $34 per person that the cheerleaders were given. At this point I would like to remind you that yours is also a voluntary job with no pizzas promised.

Like you I have no love for penny ante student politicians looking to fatten their resumes before they graduate. However penny ante journalists who begrudge the cheerleaders a thank you dinner, hosted by a few members of the SAC executive, journalists who try to make a big deal out of an item that isn't even newsworthy are prime candidates for positions with the National Enquirer!

Yours truly,
Art Townend

Ed. Note: Lance conference dinners are a budgeted Lance expense, approved by SAC. The cheerleaders' dinner was not. Incidentally, although we don't like to appear paranoid, we can't help but wonder how this correspondent knew how much had been spent on Lance dinners ($452). This letter was received before either SAC or The Lance was given that information on Tuesday afternoon.

Lance exhibited responsible journalism

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Lance, and particularly Anna Maria Tremonti, for the excellent, responsible journalism exhibited in last week's issue of The Lance.

The Lance offers vital service to the students. By the unselfish efforts of a number of volunteers, we are kept informed about important and relevant issues concerning this university throughout the year.

An important responsibility of the Lance as with other media, is to act as the watchdog of government, particularly student council and the university government. This is not a license to vindictively attack these people and institutions; this role must be performed in a responsible and fair manner. Without exception the Lance has provided us with fair and responsible coverage of this year's events. Unfortunately they have not received the same treatment or respect from members of student council, particularly the treasurer, Ernie Petrasovic.

By presenting the cheerleader story, Lance members were well aware they might incur the wrath of individuals of council, who do not like to have their mistakes exposed. The Lance is vulnerable to the whims and temperament of the council, as its funding is approved by these individuals.

In a disgusting display of immaturity and ignorance, Petrasovic proceeded to charge the Lance and individual staff members with a number of unfounded, irresponsible accusations, at the SAC meeting Tuesday. Petrasovic attempted to present a motion demanding the Lance retract both the headline and story on the cheerleader dinner. Petrasovic's ill-conceived and irrational request was ruled out of order.

I sincerely hope such abuse of position will not reoccur. Freedom of the press is not a concept that can be directly or indirectly tampered with, if the press is to fulfill its responsibilities to the people. I admire both the integrity and the responsibility of the Lance editor and staff. Their service should not go by unrecognized.

Maryon Overholt

The Lance understands that the university cheerleaders have suffered some harassment as a result of stories published last week about the SAC-cheerleaders dinner.

We regret any inconveniences caused the cheerleaders by those insensitive individuals who misunderstood the content and intent of the stories.

Splenetic wonder forgiven

Dear Sir:

I am glad to see the clarification from 'Splenetic Wonder' on the March 31st issue of The Lance. He referred to his statement about Chinese roommates was only a joke and had nothing to do with racism. It is quite true that some foreign students are a bit oversensitive with this kind of issue. But, I do think that this kind of joke does create an impression of racism and cannot be smoothly accepted as he described. Nevertheless, it is my great pleasure to see that this issue has no background of racism and 'Splenetic Wonder' can get along with his Chinese roommate, benefiting both culturally and socially from each other.

Yours sincerely,
Wai-Hing LI

If you don't like what you read in The Lance, why not come up to the Lance office? Talk to the editor. Write a letter. Sit in on a staff meeting (held Fridays at noon). Or, join the staff, and help us to put out a better newspaper. It's never too late.

Comments

SAC actions threaten freedom of the press

By JANINE HALBERT
Lance Photo Editor

It started with a piece of vestigative journalism. The sue turned out to be of major portance, not in the amount dollars overspent at the AC cheerleaders dinner, but the amount of lies and dirty olitics that went on, and are ill proceeding, behind the enes.

Why was the issue invest-ated? Because it is one of the ance's functions to report on activities, good and bad, the student government. Care-ss over-expenditures, even if ey do involve SAC executives, ould be accounted for.

Sensational coverage? Not according to our lawyer. But the reaction was extreme, exciting, and very frightening.

We did anticipate the usual letters to the editor, after last week's coverage, and perhaps a few rude comments from the executives involved. We did not, however, expect charges of slander and libel, or, the backroom threats of preventing the Lance from publishing its final two issues, which SAC can do by merely refusing to sign the cheques.

Last Friday, twenty members of the **Lance** staff waited for two and a half hours for a confrontation with Gino Piazza. Gino requested a retraction. When questioned, Gino was at first evasive, and then finally gave up by referring us to a Tuesday SAC meeting where all the "facts" would come out. The story had been written with extreme care, and we knew our facts would stand in a court of law, so we refused his request for a retraction.

Gino, and the editor, Rick Spence, both talked to their lawyer, who happened to be the same individual. Technically, the Lance is a part of SAC and therefore shares its legal advisor.

We didn't think Gino would actually procede with charges, but Anna Maria Tremonti, the author of the article, checked and stored her notes - - - just in case.

We feared a move by the SAC executives involved, to prevent the **Lance** from publishing. We feared that SAC might approve such a move at the Tuesday meeting, so we scheduled a **Lance** staff meeting following the SAC meeting - - just in case.

Luckily, it didn't happen, or I should say, it hasn't happened - - yet. There were no facts that came out of that meeting, only false accusations and blatant lies which the **Lance** reporters could not respond to because of Rules of Order. But, a threat against the freedom of press sneaked through - loud enough for everyone to hear. Treasurer Ernie Petrasovic stated that SAC should not only exercise financial restrictions on the **Lance**, but should also secure editorial control. In other words, he would prefer that the **Lance** be turned into SAC's **Pravda.**

Things are very tense in the **Lance** office these days. We now have a case for the elimination of government control of the student press. Our freedom to report events objectively, our freedom to comment on those events, and your freedom to use the **Lance** as a forum for all opinions — the basis of our very existence has been threatened; this threat will not disappear with retiring executives.

OPIRG begins organization for next year

By ED HOGAN

The campus OPIRG (Ontario blic Interest Research Group) ld our chapter's first official eeting on Tuesday. The mem-rs who are presently involved th OPIRG make up the in-im Board of Directors. The ficial Board of Directors will elected campus-wide appro-mately October 16, 1978. ke Ura, who worked espec-y hard with Len Wallace ring the referendum camp-n, attended the session as the wincial co-ordinator. The items discussed went as follows:

The model constitution for OPIRG was accepted, nevertheless, if we find it necessary to make amendments, the avenue is open.

It was stipulated that OPIRG should hire our full-time co-ordinator by August 1. This means that we will begin advertising the job opening in early June. The co-ordinator is to be our organizer regarding upkeep of the office and library, direction in research, and will be expected to maintain an overall efficient leadership for our chapter.

It was suggested that it would be quite beneficial if a student studying accounting was able to make himself available to OPIRG. His or her work would be a major asset regarding our financial management.

Ideas were presented regarding the popular education program that will begin in early September, making public interest research applicable to the student body.

Research topics were discussed, and Mike Ura suggested that one of our major concerns should lie within Food Production or Occupational Health and Safety. Our main incentive for accepting these areas is that the other members of OPIRG, province-wide, are familiar with this type of research. It would be a sufficient means in learning how to function properly when doing research, with their research techniques being easily transmitted. The point should be made though, that the final decision is made by the local chapter, not provincial office. The path is clear for campus ideas and directions regarding research topics, along with overal input.

The interim Board of Directors will meet on a weekly basis, right through the summer. If there are any questions that students would like to ask us, and if there are any students who would like to become members of the interim Board, please contact us at any number. Paul Koloff 256-3996, Ed Hogan, 254-9881, Eric Leach, 256-2087, and Cindy, 945-6610.

Fight censorship

ar Editor:

Shock. Amazement. Disgust. thought media manipulation d censorship were unique to rocratic systems. However, the SAC meeting, Tuesday ril 4th, Treasurer Ernie P. dicated he wanted SAC to e prior restraint power over erything printed in the Lance. e idea of SAC reviewing nce expenditures and ques-ning future publication of the wspaper is utterly preposter-s.

In our "free" society, we do t expect censorship and re-aint whenever the watchdog ess bites the heels of govern-nt. We cannot allow the thorough and honest reporting of Piazza's misuse of SAC funds (to wine and dine a group of cheerleaders) to act as an excuse for SAC to censor Lance publication. I wish to commend President Gary Wells for taking a stand against such censorship.

The Lance is one of the best student newspapers in Ontario. The past years have established an excellent track record of competent coverage of many issues. Only days after the publication of "Heinrich", (a noteworthy Lance effort) SAC wishes to censor the presses. Students must "unite and fight" this oppression.

J. Mark Clemens
4th year Comm. Studies

A wonderful job

ar Editor:

After the Lance did such a nderful job in the last issue creating a sensation over penditures made by mem-rs of the executive, I felt at it was necessary to bring to ht some other overexpendi-es that the "diligent" inves-ative reporters missed.

In the editorial it was re-rted that the Lance sets a dit of $2.00 per person on out night for hamburgs and za. As of March 1st this has en overspent by $74.00.

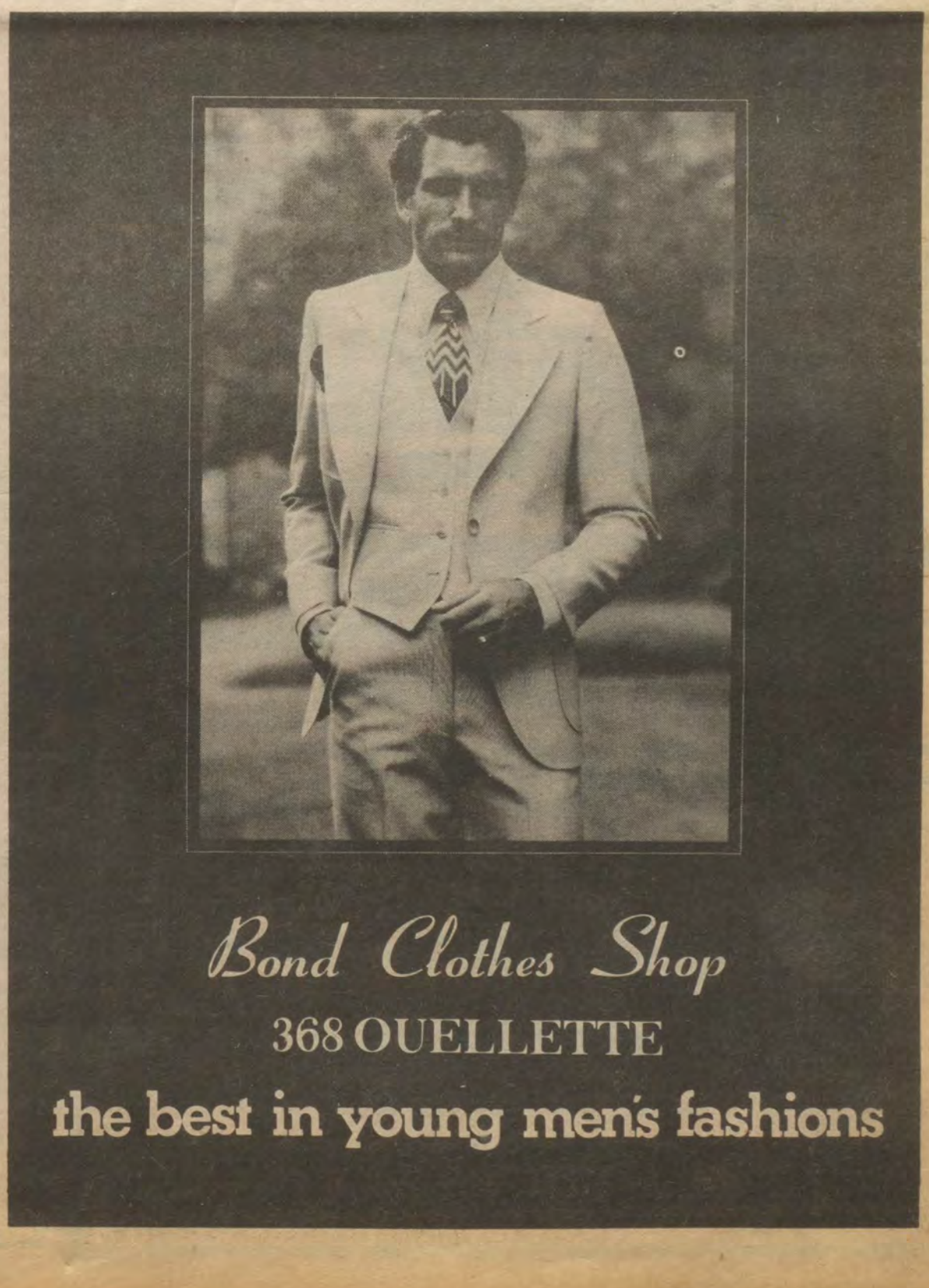
In regard to that piece of bage called "The Heinrich" Lance overspent its budget more than $900.00. The nce's proposed budget for he Heinrich" was approved r 5,500 copies by SAC. Without seeking additional approval The Lance staff took it upon themselves to spend some more of the student fees and produce 6,000 copies. The extra copies will probably be around for years.

It must also be noted that the Lance is going to overspend its budget for the year.

Perhaps it's a good thing that the Lance didn't get independent funding. Who could they come to then, once they had spent all that they had?

Dan Chamney
SAC Science & Math Rep.
77-78 & 78-79

Ed. Note: The Lance appreciates your concern in this matter, but the figures received from the SAC treasurer are innacurate and misleading.



No weapons

Men and machines watch over campus

By DIANE ELLIOTT

How many times have you cursed security services for a ticket placed on your windshield demanding five dollars or worse yet no car to place a ticket on because it has been towed to Lasalle and will cost you $25 to get it back? After you have finished your cursing and have thrown the ticket away, stop and consider 1) you probably deserved it and 2) you know that the University Security Services are working and for your benefit.

Security Services are a little known aspect of the university administration and they're not even mentioned in the calendar. So, to eliminate this obscurity, The Lance talked to Grant McIver, Director of Security, to find out just who these fellows are and what they do, besides making the administration rich.

First stop was McIver's office in Windsor Hall where we found a highly qualified person running the whole operation. A former RCMP officer, founder of the Canadian Association of University Security Directors and past president and founder of the Windsor and Detroit Security Council, McIver brings much experience to his post which he has occupied since 1964.

The university grounds and buildings are patrolled on a 24 hour random demand basis by men on foot and in the patrol car.

According to McIver parking is the biggest problem and issuing tickets is a full-time job. At the request of permit holders the enforcement of parking regulations has been escalated and in the past month over 100 cars have been towed away and some people are even starting to pay fines. McIver says that "Vanier circle and the library ramp are very popular towing spots despite warning of signs." He adds, "we operate much as the local authorities and hesitate to invest anyone in the royal order of the hook. The parking regulations are to protect those who have paid for their space and to get rid of freeloaders."

McIver went on to say, "In many aspects what by some is considered a parking problem is essentially a healthy sign for the university as this is an indicator of progress. In actuality the parking problem is a fallacy considering there are some 100 spaces sitting empty."

Still, the University of Windsor has some of the lowest student parking fees in Canada. This institution doesn't withold marks or degrees in cases of non-payment of fees.

Parking is not the only concern of the security team. They must answer all fire alarms, intrusions, vandalism calls and maintain crowd control.

Our next stop was the security office on the second floor of the Energy Conversion Centre, home of the lost and found and the Alpha 3000 electronic security system. Plenty that has been lost is in the Lost and Found: a drawer full of eyeglasses, a bookcase full of texts and notebooks and wallets and other valuables waiting to be claimed. And time is running out.

The Alpha 3000 keeps its electronic eye on the entire campus. The lighted console showing the map of the university, indicates intrusion and fire alarms that immediately flash when violated. We were one of the first universities in Canada to have one and just to show how good it really is, there have been officials dowr from the CN tower, the Montreal Olympics and Ontaric Hydro, who installed a similai system in their new building in Toronto.

The security patrolmen are highly qualified. Many have police backgrounds and have taken in-service training with the Windsor Police Department and have been sworn in as special constables under the Police Act. Mr. McIver says there are nc weapons carried by the patrolmen, just safe walkie-talkies and beepers.

University security services are a very essential part of the campus maintenance and safety, despite the mutterings of those who drive.

McIver and his staff are hopeful that government cutbacks will not reduce security services.

Photo by J. Revell

Alpha 3000 keeps its electric eyes on campus.

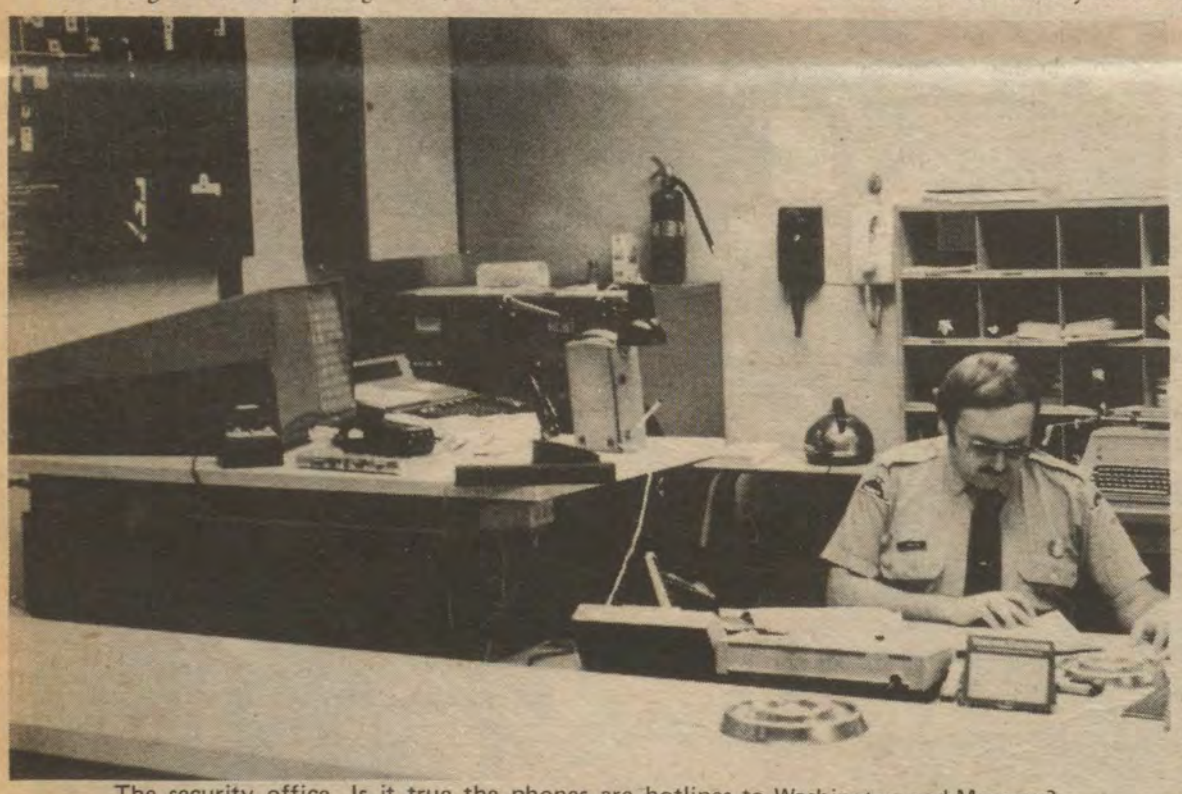


Photo by J. Revell

The security office. Is it true the phones are hotlines to Washington and Moscow?

Counselling:

FACULTY OF ARTS

students should obtain counselling

in their department or school

April 10 - 21st 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ex Libris

What's up, CODOC?

By ALBERT V. MATE
Acting University Librarian

No part of The Leddy Library collection strikes more fear into the hearts of students than the Government Documents Section.

Does it really have to be so confusing in its arrangement or so perverse in coughing up the right piece of information? Well, yes and no.

Yes, in the sense that governments produce an alarming amount of paper to add to the world's information pollution, often in formats which are difficult to handle.

No, in the sense that a new computer-based indexing project called CODOC, when completed, should make the gathering of information from all governmental sources much simpler.

CODOC stands for Cooperative Documents Project which is basically a province-wide system for the quick and economical coding of all types of documents so the user can have access by a variety of ways, including corporate author, personal author, title, series, serial entry and subject.

Not only will the system enable readers to locate documents in our own collection, but, because of the cooperative computer base, will assist readers to trace down materials at other institutions.

Unfortunately, the project will take a number of years to complete. During that period government documents will be arranged in three sections: (a) those items catalogued under the Library of Congress Classification System; (b) uncatalogued items; (c) items coded under CODOC.

The catalogued section is located on the third floor of the main building and is accessible through the main card catalogue and the fourth floor documents card catalogue.

The uncatalogued section, on the fourth floor, is indexed in a variety of government publications. This is the section which is most difficult to use and is therefore the first priority for coding into CODOC.

The CODOC collection which is also on the fourth floor, can be accessed by the user through the large printouts located next to the information desk on that floor.

Students who have been working with the documents collection actually find the printouts much easier to use than the card catalogue.

Coding began in July, 1976, with uncatalogued Canadian federal, provincial and municipal documents as the first priority. The two coders process an average of 500 documents per month, of which 200 are new items.

Eventually, it is hoped that the entire collection will be converted to the new system. This would include foreign documents, principally American, international organization materials and presently catalogued items.

Although the project is a time-consuming one, the net result will be a coding system which will be simple to use and inexpensive to operate.

CODOC is only one area of library service in which the Ontario university libraries are cooperating for mutual benefit. In fact, CODOC has created a lot of interest outside the province and the country, and it would not be surprising if it became the standard, international method for dealing with documents.

Until that magic day when everything is CODOCed, readers are strongly urged to consult with library staff when tackling a research problem which requires a search of government document literature.

English prof and family leave for Japan

By LORETTA PELLETIER

Dr. Bernie Harder, a professor of English here at the University, will be setting out with his family on an entirely new experience beginning this summer. Harder is taking a three-year leave of absence from the University to teach at the International Christian University, an English language university in Mitaka, a suburb of Tokyo, Japan.

Harder has taught mediaeval literature at the University for eight years. His wife Helga has been a Legal Writing advisor to the Faculty of Law for the past four years. They have long considered the possibility of someday getting involved in foreign service.

They received their opportunity through the Division of World Outreach of the United Church of Canada, of which they are members. The United Church will sponsor their three-year stay in Japan and have instructed Harder and his wife that "your job is to go make some friends for us in Japan".

Harder sees this venture as a valuable learning experience for himself and his family, which he hopes to communicate and share with others in Canada. They will study Japanese language and culture, in which they hope to immerse themselves as much as possible. The Harders also hope to gain a better awareness of international problems and how we, as Canadians can act ot help solve them. "Japan is not directly involved with any problems, but we will gain new perspectives," says Harder.

"I think it will be a kind of experience that I can use in a way that will contribute to my job here," says Harder. By getting involved with learning a second language and through teaching in this new situation, he hopes to gain new insights into teaching that will benefit him here at the University, especially in the teaching of linguistics to foreign students.

While benefitting from living in a new Eastern culture, Harder also hopes to give some kind of contribution to the people they will encounter in Japan, perhaps by giving them a look into the Western way of thinking.

"Basically we think about it very positively," says Harder, "but we do have some apprehensions. It will be a change from a culture we know to one we don't understand."

He hopes that this venture will be a creative experience for his two daughters, and one they will gain from. Right now their major concern is in getting things organized and ready for their big move this summer.

Harder's wife shares in his predominant feeling of optimism. "The apprehensions are minor to our expectations," she says, "The closer it gets the more exciting it gets."

Photo by E.P. Chant

Dr. Bernie Harder looks forward to three years in Japan.

Grad seeks NDP nomination

A University of Windsor graduate student hopes to run for parliament in the upcoming federal election.

Doug Smith, a 31 year old PhD candidate in Clinical Psychology, has formally announced his intention to seek the nomination as NDP candidate for the riding of Windsor West.

Smith has been president of the Graduate Students' Society this year, and has been a member of the university senate and board of governors. He is married and has two children.

The major issues in the election, says Smith, are high unemployment and the high inflation rate. If elected, he says he will work to reduce these problems.

Smith was elected as trustee in Ward 4 for the Windsor Board of Education in December 1976. He has served on various board committees, and as chairman of the Special Education Committee, which he originated.

The nomination meeting will be held at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent, on Wednesday, April 12 at 7:00 p.m. Federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent will be the guest speaker. Smith's only rival for the nomination, at press time, is Maxine Jones.

Smith believes an election will be called within the next two weeks. He predicts the election will be scheduled for late June.

Money talks at Boston U.

By BRUCE DINSMORE

All students being equal, how does Boston University's medical school pick admissions? By how big a gift the potential students' parents can make to the school.

This information came from the Boston University student newspaper, which quoted minutes of a Trustee's meeting four and a half years ago. The meeting noted that when an admission is made, there was no reason why the University should not go to the father of the student and see if they can get a gift. The statements quoted have been confirmed as accurate by a University spokesman.

Boston University President John Silber replied to the article, saying that there are 85 openings in the medical school. About 6,000 people apply annually. Fifty students are chosen on the basis of marks. The other 35 are chosen to balance out the class in terms of sex, race and background. The University president said that the school is on the lookout for people who can afford to make a gift to the school, and that may be the reason for selecting someone of over another equally qualified applicant.

Presidential Search Committee forges on..., and on..., and on...

Pass or fail?

The Ontario Liberal Party is sponsoring a one-day conference to discuss the problems in the education system. The theme will be "Education -- Does it Pass or Fail?".

The conference will be held on Saturday, April 15, 1978 at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. For further information contact Peter Milley at (416) 961-3800.

Grad students vote today for GSS execs

Graduate students are going to the polls today to elect their 1978-79 society president and vice-president, as well as two senate reps.

The voting takes place from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. in the University Centre.

All full-time and part-time graduate students are eligible to vote.

Running for president are Beth Furtaw, of Communication Studies, and David Kelly, an economics student.

Dino Faleschini of economics and MBA student Steve Letwin are running for the post of vice-president.

The other two executive positions were acclaimed when nominations closed March 30. Dave Wilkinson will be returning for his third year as social director, and Steve Purse will pull the strings as secretary-treasurer.

For the first time, grads can vote for their own senate representatives. As a result of the recent senate expansion, grads have increased from one rep, who was the grad student society president, to two, who are to be elected at large.

Daniel Cardish, of Physics, Electrical Engineering student Surinderpal Dhanjal, and Robert Gates of Psychology are all running for the two seats on the university's highest academic body.

The winners of the election are expected to take over their positions within seven days, according to electoral officer Alan Clark.

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& Mike
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For appointments call 258-2490

Students listen for Stock Market tips

By MARK D. GREENE

On Tuesday John Cooper, a sessional professor at the "notable University of Windsor" and a highly successful financial analyst talked to a group of over 150 students about stocks and bonds.

Cooper began the seminar by demonstrating how to read a newspaper with the aid of copies of the Globe and Mail, which he said is "an important financial newspaper in Canada". The purpose of this exercise was to point out world events that could affect markets one would like to invest in.

In reviewing the stock market pages Cooper pointed out several important items including the Dow-Jones Average and the Standard and Poor's Index. These he said are reviews of the biggest stocks on the market and indicate general market trends.

Cooper also said it is important to look at the financial stocks (banks, etc.) because these tend to be the forerunners of the market. He also pointed out that the London market tends to lead New York. This is because it has more financial stocks.

Cooper shied away from giving actual advice about investing in the market. This can only be done, he said, after a detailed review of the investor's financial situation. He did, however, recommend that one should stay away from mutual funds.

Not many people have their finances in order, Cooper says. This is because of "disconnected responses to their problems."

With regard to stocks and bonds in general, Cooper said, "Bonds are depreciating investments". In a visual display he showed how over 51 years with re-investment of dividends, one dollar would grow to $90.57. Under the same conditions one dollar invested in government bonds would only grow to $5.44.

On the economy in general, Cooper remarked that one of the few positive events in the future was that this might be Jimmy Carter's last term in office. He also felt that the U.S. dollar would continue to take a hammering on the market.

Cooper said he was impressed by Prime Minister Trudeau's actions in New York several weeks ago when met with several important investors there.

The new Commerce Club President Rob Katzman, one of the seminar organizers, was quite pleased with the turnout. He presented Cooper with a plaque honoring his visit. Katzman said that guest speakers such as Cooper are an effort of the Commerce Club to stress the club's academic side.

For someone who knew little about business, stocks, bonds, commodities, spot quotes or options, the seminar at least shed light on the subject. Although Cooper did not give any specific advice on investing in the market he did provide insight into its mechanics.

Committee seeks professional help

BY E.P. CHANT

The Presidential Search Committee still has not found a replacement for retiring J. Francis Leddy, but it has not given up hope of finding a successor by next September when Leddy leaves.

Mr. William Horn, District Manager of Bell Canada and acting chairman of the committee, would not say how many applicants were presently under consideration. He did say there was a "substantial" number which the committee was trying to reduce to a "serious handful". The committee has engaged the Toronto office of P.S. Ross and Partners, a management consulting firm, to help in the search.

The firm has placed ads in the business section of **The Globe and Mail** to generate applications, but Horn said that the advertisements have been relatively ineffective and that most applicants were the result of personal references.

Asked who would appoint an interim president if the committee did not come up with someone by September, Horn surmised that that would be the responsibility of the Board of Governors.

"However," he said, "We don't see that situation arising. We firmly believe we will have a new president by September."

Mac and Laurier

New house councils chosen

The ballots were cast and the battle is over. House Councils have been chosen for the Laurier and MacDonald Hall residences.

The president-elect for MacDonald was Mark Lacasse, his right-hand man V.P. Derek Smith, Treasurer Derek Sinclair, just appointed Secretary Nick Temple and Atheltic Director Matt White. All are wished the best of success in the forthcoming year.

The sister residence of Laurier voted in Karen O'Hara for their 78-79 president. She will be helped by Jenifer Barnett newly elected Vice-President. Shannah Foster will be Laurrier's next Secretary, Rosemary Brennan was elected Treasurer, and Deb Henderson will be the residence's next Social Director. Julie West, this year's President had these words to say about the past year: "We had a lot of fun organizing the events. And I hope that everybody enjoyed them -- best of luck to next year's council!"

Electa Hall's elections were scheduled for Wed., April 5th, 1978, and Huron Hall's are slated for Tuesday, April 11th. Cody Hall's election results will be held next September.

HEWLETT hp PACKARD

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The calculations you face require no less.

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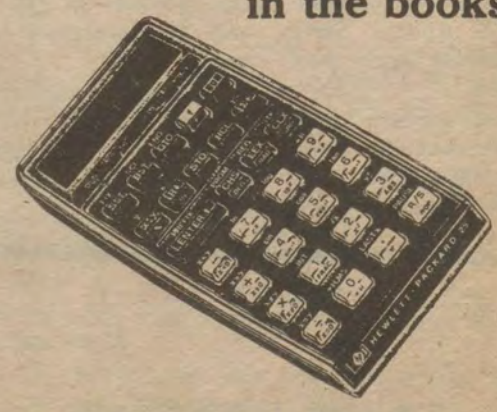
Any customer viewing the Hewlitt-Packard display from April 10 - 14 is eligible for a chance to win an HP-25

Draw at 4:30 P.M. April 14, 1978 in the bookstore



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POET'S CORNER

Superman Lives

touching reaching for the extreme of my thought
which knows no bounds
countrary to the opinion of my logic
muscles and sinews stretching past the point of pain
breaking, broken, healing - eating
But driven on at warp speed
by the insatiable appetite
of MY WILL

MICHAEL MILLAR

Lasting Truth

Wheeling through the fortune of the times,
Coming to an opening,
Beneath the surface,
Carry the symbolic passes,
Within the ways.
Faceless mirror pearing through idle innocense.
Carelessly thrown aside,
The wasted knowledge of youth,
In it's blossom,
Relentlessly holding the cup of forfulment.
Sooner or later the right time will,
Reappear for the lasting truth.

SCOTT ELDRIDGE

Loneliness

Try it sometime
Be all by yourself
In a room
Dark
Silent
Alone.
When you are lonely
Your soul is locked away
In a room
Dark
Silent
Alone

SYRIL VICTOR

Twilight Love

A woman in my life
A lady of my dreams,

Take me where I need to be,
Close to you again,
If only a warm moment
In an embrace of the setting sun.

Hand in hand
With a purple Queen of Twilight,
Fingers of nightfall
Caressing me, in dark ecstacy.

I see your ivory body
Wrapped in a crimson cloak of sunset.
Purple Queen
I love you.

Dark lips,
Long night of raven hair
Eyes, pools of shadow, shades of love,
Your body, touched by perfumed colours of sunset
Cast a spell on me.

Purple Queen
I can't forget you.

Your pillars of thought
Cast shadows of love,
Illusions in waiting
Blanket my soul, as I kiss my Queen farewell.

Then gazing to this love past,
I see the fire of tomorrow
Has burned even that,
To its last.

PAUL BENZA

Wall Painting of Maitreya

The eyes of the temple wall watch softly
lips frozen
neither smile nor frown.
Do not look for any sign of expression
you will find no such guide here.
Seated centre sits Maitreya
left hand open to recieve all who come,
to either side of him
his closest disciples & Bodhisattvas.
On the edges of the wall
come those who convert & surrender
heads shaven
(grant them their release).

All colours are muted
against the dry clay & stone.
Haloes shine & glimmer
around those who are holy.

They have come
to save the world.

STEPHEN WINBAUM

Feeling Diseased

feeling diseased

i flung my heart into the sea
and whispered in grey tones
the misery of my desire

—— to create ——
my wish
my fate
my love

DEBRA J. HETHERINGTON

photo by JOHN REVELL

entertainment

Concert Review

Fee Waybill needs Tubes tied

By PAUL CHERNISH

Last Tuesday night did nothing for my belief that the majority of the people occupying this fine planet are sane. You see, I had the pleasure of seeing the Tubes.

What we have all sensed in the music industry lately is nothing. We can't seem to grasp and swallow any apparent trend in the industry. Punk rock is a good example of an attempt on the part of the industry to promote ..no, FORCE a trend on us. And, as many people have learned the hard way, the "new wave" is nothing but bullshit; you can't adapt your taste to

something unpallatable. Maybe punk rock and the "new wave" has some merit and the "pogo" is the dance of the future, but I really can't see it.

Anyway, the Tubes made the state of the industry very clear to me and the 1000 others that packed the Royal Oak Theatre on Tuesday. They don't even *try* to fool anyone, nor do they force anything. The Tubes and Fee Waybill (vocalist?) seem to be rather intelligent about what they do on stage. In fact, the choreography in the two hour show was dazzling.

Waybill is the leader of the band (or madness, depending on how you look at it) and is nothing short of outrageous. The costumes and special effects used in the show prove that the Tubes are not as concerned about flats and sharps as they are about sight. The Tubes deal with real life in a distorted sense. They mock the media, sex, love, and most importantly of all, music. Fee and the gang did as much for punk rock as the Edsel did for Ford.

When you shell out money to see the Tubes you can't afford to take them seriously enough to delve into the message the band is trying to put across because there is no message. There is, however, a reason behind the existance and success of the Tubes.

Sure, their stage show and choreography alone is worth the price of a ticket. But there is something very deep and mystical, something awesome and intriguing, something rare and exotic about what the purpose of the Tubes is. What is that something? Yes, you guessed it, a damn good time.

If you are the least bit squeamish about raw sex and violence, even in a satirical vein, don't see the Tubes. Here's what you would be subjected to:

-lots of lovely female legs.
-blood and guts fist-fights.
-violence with a chainsaw.
-vomiting and spitting.

All of the acts above were done with class and talent.

The Tubes played their three big hits, **Don't Touch Me There**, **White Punks On Dope** and **What Do You Want From Life?**, as well as a few new numbers. I especially enjoyed the Tubes' **I Was a Punk Before You Were.** This tune set the stage for an honest laugh at all of the pseudo-punks in the world.

Overall, the band put out 100% and didn't stop until their two hours were up. Not bad considering it was their second performance of the evening.

The rise and fall...and rise of Bowie

By JOHN MACKETT

David Bowie will be headlining at Detroit's Cobo Hall on April 20th and 21st. This will be the first solo concert appearance that Bowie has made in the United States in two years. Before hitting Detroit, Bowie will begin his five week tour in San Diego and will finish in New York.

Bowie, who is now 31, has been in the public eye for a good ten years and has become quite the topic for many music critics, who are beginning to review him as a star which is fading. His latest album, titled *Heroes*, was not the sensation that was predicted by R.C.A. records, who dropped publicity on the album as sales began to lag and failed to pick up. Because of the style and quality of *Heroes*. Record critics claimed that Bowie was losing his voice and his singing output was just not the same, compared to the work he did on the now classics *The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and The Spiders From Mars* and *Hunky Dory* albums.

But inspite of recent criticisms, Bowie's individual singing and concert style has put him at the top of British performers and few can match the accomplishments he has made in past years. He first appeared in the U.S. in 1972, wearing full make-up and unique feminine costumes, instantly creating a new brand of Rock and Roll. Bowie established "glamour rock" with a sound and appeal that began the biggest craze since the phenomenon of the Beatles. He indirectly led the way for a host of "glitter bands" that include, Roxy Music, Queen, Slade, Todd Rundgren and Cockney Rebel, which followed his suit of performance.

Bowie's first U.S. tour turned everybody on to his side as his first big hit album *The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars* began selling widely across the continent. Most albums he has released since, like *Pin Ups* and *Bowie Live* have reached gold status just like every concert is automatically a sell out.

Bowie has very recently completed a new movie called, "Just A Gigolo" which he stars in along with 76-year-old Marlene Dietrich. Following his current U.S. tour, he will be leaving for Germany to lay down tracks for his up coming album.

For those of you who have already purchased tickets for the Bowie concert, it will probably be a real treat, but be prepared for anything, be prepared for David Bowie. If anyone can cause "Panic In Detroit", he can.

WINDSOR JEWISH STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

PRESENTS

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DISCO

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CASH BAR -- D.J. -- DISCO DANCING

STUDENT COVER $1.00

VANIER HALL

---ALL WELCOME---

CJAM HIGHLITES

MOSAIC

For the entire week of April 10-14th CJAM66 will be running the complete history of the Beatles before their breakup in 1972. Along with their music will be some rare interviews with each member of the group. That's the Beatles on CJAM at 11 a.m. and 9:05 p.m. during the week of the 10th.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL

On Friday, April 7th, CJAM presents the sounds of "David Bowie", starting at 10 p.m.

On Friday, April 14th, CJAM presents the Hall of Fame of Comedy. Two hours of insanity to give you a breather during the exams, starting at 10 p.m.

CJAM—TECH END OF THE YEAR BASH ON APRIL 7th IN VANIER W. DOORS OPEN AT 9 P.M.

CJAM will be off the air from April 15th – May 7th. We will resume our operations on May 8th at 11 a.m. Thanks to all the students for their support this year and have a good summer.

Player's '2 for 1' a good deal

By RICK SPENCE

If you want to see the best that the university's drama school can produce, don't miss the show at Essex Hall Theatre tonight and tomorrow.

The final offering of the season for the University Players showcases the talent of the eight BFA drama graduates in two plays by Tom Stoppard.

Especially in the second play, "The Real Inspector Hound," the fourth year students appear confident and capable. The first and shorter play, "After Magritte", seemed to puzzle most of the audience, and even the players appeared in a hurry to get the first show over with so they could put on "Hound".

Two drama critics are the main characters of "The Real Inspector Hound", and we watch the men live out their fantasies and fears while watching a simple thriller in a London theatre. Dan Bedard is appropriately nervous as the second-string critic, and Gord Milroy shines as the egotistical veteran who carries with him slides of his reviews as they are displayed on the signs outside London's theatres.

As the two critics begin to identify with the melodrama, they are drawn into the play itself and its hilariously implausible third act. Along the way, playwright Stoppard manages to milk every cliche in the rhetoric of drama and drama reviewing, and the result is nonstop fun.

"And then There Were None" and similar thrillers in the Agathe Christie vein are satirized in the play within the play. The scene is the very elegant but isolated Muldoon Mansion, run by Lady Cynthia Muldoon, whose husband, of course, mysteriously disappeared ten years before. Two actresses share the role of Cynthia, and Heather Mann displayed all the necessary class and charm last Saturday. Tamar Horwitz plays Cynthia tonight.

Assembled in the mansion are two usual character actors: Magnus, the bitter cripple (played by a forceful Tim Grantham); Felicity Cunningham, a nubile socialite well played by Lori Harrison; and the cad, Simon Gascoyne, a ladykiller who in real life is James Warren. June Cole plays the compulsory nosy maid.

Michael Millar, who is not in the graduating class, fits the sterotype of absent-minded police inspectors as Inspector Hound. Steven Winbaum doesn't get much credit, but he makes a good corpse through three acts!

"After Magritte" was inspired by the surrealistic artist. Five characters puzzle absurdly and almost hopelessly over a stranger's identity (was he carrying a purse, a football or a tortoise?)

Although there are some good moments, the play drags. Tamar Horwitz and James Warren as man and wife carried most of the show, assisted by Heather Mann as the tuba-playing mother-in-law. June Cole and Heather Mann alternate in the wife and mother roles. Tim Grantham and Gord Milroy playing the police had trouble with their accents, and their voices were occasionally strained as if they were imitating the accents on Monty Python.

Frank Canino directed both efforts for the Players.

The ambitious, eye-catching sets for each play were designed by William Pinnell, doing his customary excellent work.

"The Real Inspector Hound" and "After Magritte" continue tonight and tomorrow.

Photo by G. Kocis

Gord Milroy, Tamar Horwitz and June Cole star in The Real Inspector Hound.

Photo by G. Kocis

June Cole also appears in After Magritte.

April a good month for concerts

By CJAM

April 7 . . . **Jay Ferguson, Andrew Gold** – Royal Oak Theatre / April 8 . . . **Johnny Paycheck** – Yack Arena in Wyandotte / April 13 . . . **R.E.O., Babys** – Cobo / April 14 . . . **Roy Buchanan** – Cleary Auditorium / . . . **John Denver** – Olympia . . . **Renaissance, Robert Palmer, Al DiMeola** – Masonic / April 15 . . . **Rufus, Stargard, Heatwave** – Cobo . . . **Ferrante and Teicher** – Detroit Music Hall / April 16 . . . **Yusef Lateff** – Orchestra Hall / April 17 . . . **Heavy Breathing with Donna Summer** – Royal Oak Theatre / April 18 . . . **Average White Band** – Royal Oak Theatre / April 20, 21 . . . **David Bowie** – Cobo / April 22 . . . **Elvis Costello, Mink DeVille, Nick Lowe** – Royal Oak Theatre / April 23 . . . **Leon Russel Show** – Masonic . . . **Bob James** – Royal Oak Theatre / April 25 . . . **Lou Reed** – Masonic / . . . **Peggy Lee** – Music Hall / April 29 . . . **Doc Severinson** – Royal Oak Theatre / May 4 . . . **John Lee Hooker** – Croatian Hall on Wyandotte Street East / May 11 . . . **Maynard Ferguson** – Royal Oak Theatre May 12 . . . **Cheech and Chong** – Royal Oak Theatre / May 25 . . . **Little Feat** – Royal Oak Theatre (March 30th tickets will be honoured).

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Bullshot Crummond For Dinner

Windsor Dinner Theatre opens its '78 season on Thursday, April 20th at the Elmwood Casino with the production of the hilarious farce "Bullshot Crummond." The show has been described as "Marvelous, good solid comedy . . ." in New York, "Hilarious . .. Uproarious" in San Francisco where it's been running for three years, and "Good natured satirical fun . . ." in London. "Bullshot Crummond" is a parody of low budget, grade "B" 1930's detective movies, typifying British heroism of the times. The placid English countryside is invaded by Teutonic villain Otto Von Bruno and his evil mistress Lenya plotting to steal Professor Fenton's secret synthetic diamond formula. The professor's lovely daughter Rosemary appeals to Captain "Bullshot" Crummond for help. Crummond, finding peactime dull, accepts the challenge and becomes involved in a car crash, a duel, a fist fight, a torture chamber and a shooting match. "Bullshot Crummond" was written by Ron House, Diz White, Alan Shearman, John Neville-Andrews and Derek Cunningham.

Producer Linda Neilson said, "Our whole family fell in love with the show when we saw it last summer and we've had difficulty getting the rights to do it here in Canada, but when you see it you'll know why we persevered."

The technical aspects of the show have made it necessary to add more people to our group to handle the complicated lighting, sound, props and costume effects. Director George Neilson who also handles the title role says, "There's something for everyone in this show . . . there's sex, intrigue, slapstick, visual effects and on and on." George is Artistic Director at the University of Windsor and has acted and directed for stage and television in Britain, the U.S. and Canada.

Mary Sue Heron plays the role of Rosemary Fenton, the heroine, in "Bullshot Crummond". She was last seen in Windsor Dinner Theatre's production of "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running". Mary Sue works for CBC and has appeared in numerous roles in N.Y. and Windsor, Ontario on stage.

Bill Pinnell, Scene Designer at the U. of Windsor, has designed over fifty major productions throughout the U.S. and Canada and once again joins Windsor Dinner Theatre as designer for "Bullshot Crummond". He also plays the role of the villain Otto Von Bruno.

Windsor Dinner Theatre welcomes multi-talented Michael McNea to "Bullshot Crummond" in which he plays the roles of seven characters. Mike's extensive experience in theatre, film and television has prepared him for this demanding job. He worked in Toronto with Open Circle Theatre, Toronto Workshop Theatre, Redlight Theatre, and Global Village and in Windsor with University Players and LaPointe Theatre Centre. His films include "Black Christmas" and "Never Too Late". He created the character PUNKY the clown for the "Oopsy the Clown Show" on which he appears weekly. Mike has also appeared on CBC and has done over 100 stage and variety shows for J.L. Hudsons, Eaton's, Renaissance Centre, and Mall Shows.

Windsor Dinner Theatre has made several changes in format for its second show. First of all the dinner theatre entertainment package will be offered on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays during April 20th. A later buffet and show will be in effect; the buffet is served from 6-8 p.m. and the show begins at 8:15. The buffet selection will be more extensive with a chef carving roast beef to order and there will be quiet dance music following the show until 11 p.m. Tickets are: $5.00 for dinner and $7.00 for the show. Reservations may be made by calling 252-7781 in Windsor and 965-9826 in Detroit. Credit cards accepted and discount given on U.S. funds.

And opera too!

By DEB KENNEDY

A night at the opera was definitely well-spent. The University Singers, Windsor Classic Chorale, and x1040y Ensemble received a standing ovation at the Cleary Auditorium on April 4th for their performance of Carl Orff's, Carmina Burana.

The choral work was composed of 24 medieval poems in French, Middle High German and Medieval Latin. As a result, the literal meaning was lost, but it was also transcended by the music of the singers and instrumentalists. Conductor, Richard Householder led the performers into a flow of delicate solos and surging harmonies.

The soloists highlighted the evening. The well-known, Murray Ann Engelhart has the type of voice that can shatter glass with grace. She reaches the soprano notes with the ease and control that marks her professionalism.

Steven Henrikson also showed himself as a master of his craft. Henrickson, who is a professor at the University, sung bass and successfully reached the upper ranges; a difficult task for a bass vocalist.

Carmen Cavallero, the tenor soloist, had a short piece to sing, and it's just as well. His voice lacked the power of the other two soloists, and his composure was not as finely polished.

The Brown Season, composed by Derek Healey, is a modern classical work, which Canada Council commissioned the University of Windsor Singers to perform. It is an unusual piece evoking the experience of spring. The sporadic bird calls of the singers and shaking of corn cobs was peculiar but representative of the latest innovations in classical music. The soprano Mary Morgan, a student in the Music Department underrepresented her singing abilities because of her debutante nervousness. But the talent is there.

The piano accompanist Margaret Kapasi, also a student in the Music Department, gave a fantastic performance and showed the composure of a natural performer.

The evening began with a series of short mime skits. The skits were humourous, but the themes lacked originality. However, the six University students in the mime ensemble brought fluidity and enthusiasm to their roles. "A Night at the Opera" was a comical satire of an opera which provided a light-hearted preparation for the actual choral work that followed.

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SPINNING DISCS

Atlanta Rhythm Section
Champagne Jam

By F. J. Kovacic

The Atlanta Rhythm Section has come a long way in a short time. A number of years ago the nucleus of the band was known as the Classics IV. They released a fairly successful single (Spooky) but then tailed-spinned into oblivion.

A number of years passed and they finally resurfaced as the Atlanta Rhythm Section, releasing a couple of unnoticed LP's (commercially and critically) before finding mild success with Red Tape in 1976.

ARS hit the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow last year with **So Into You** (from *A Rock and Roll Alternative*), which achieved massive sales.

Once you've found a winner, you stick with it, and their latest effort, **Champagne Jam** (on Polydor) continues along this vein.

Smooth vocals, fine playing and catchy pop tunes make for

an enjoyable album.

Imaginary Lover and **Not Gonna Let It Bother Me Tonight** are destined to take up where **So Into You** left off last year.

Most of the band spent some time as session musicians, and it shows. The title track is merely a vehicle for the band to do some soloing. Even bass player, Paul Goddard gets into the act. Got to keep everybody happy I guess.

The twin guitar leads compliment each other beautifully as if the same guitarist was mereiy double-tracking his lead play. The musicianship and improved songwriting make this a very positive album for the band.

This album is more cohesive than *Rock and Roll Alternative* and should spawn more hit singles but I hope they get a new cover artist.

Annie Hall sweeps awards

By DAVE POWIS

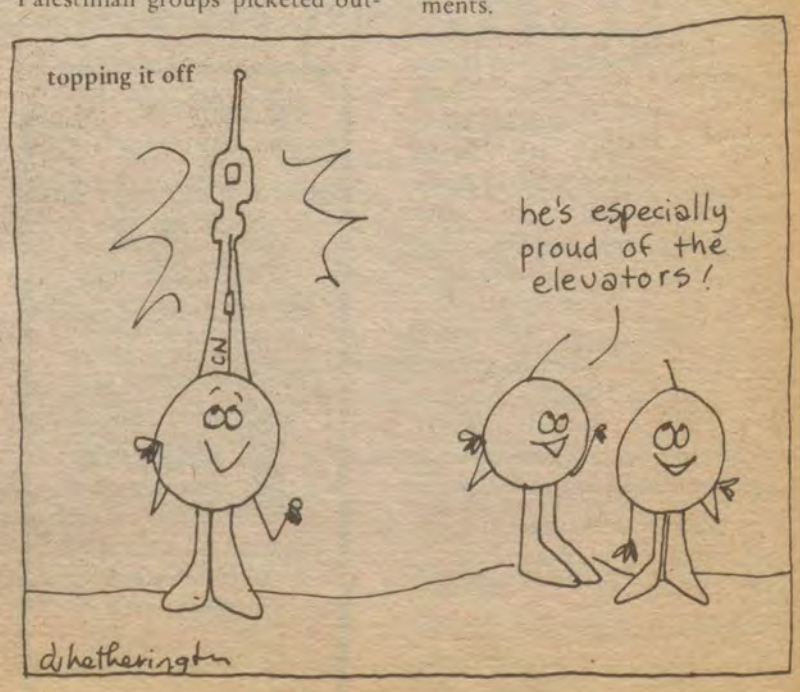
The darling of the east coast crowd picked up most of the gold at Monday's academy awards despite his avowed intention to stay away from the ceremonies.

Woody Allen picked Oscars for Best Director and Best Original Screenplay while his sidekick, Diane Keaton, won the Oscar for Best Actress. Allen's semi-autobiographical description of life with Keaton, Annie Hall, was chosen Best Film.

Allen chose to stay away from the circus-like atmosphere at the ceremonies and remain in New York City, playing clarinet in his band.

Vanessa Redgrave picked up the Oscar for Best Supporting Actress. In her acceptance speech, Redgrave thanked the Academy for withstanding pressure from "Zionist hoodlums" and vowed to continue her fight against fascism. Members of the Jewish Defense League and pro-Palestinian groups picketed outside the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion where the ceremonies took place.

Other award winners were Richard Dreyfuss (Best Actor), Jason Robards (Best Supporting Actor), You Light Up My Life (Best Song), Star Wars won six Oscars for technical achievements.



Basketball tournament less than successful

By PETER NASH

The University of Windsor hosted two important basketball games last weekend. In the first contest the Toronto High School all-stars defeated the Windsor all-stars 82-78. Malbas of Sweden was defeated by Thompson Sports in the second contest 102-76.

Ric Wells was high scorer in the high school game hitting for 20 points in Windsor's losing cause. He was followed by Mike Brkovich who had 18 points. Both players are from Lowe Secondary School.

The Toronto squad was paced by Mike Heller with 16 points and Robert Clarke with 14.

Windsor came out strong in the first half getting a lot of second and third shots, but they were unable to connect. Brkovich and Brian Marshall of Herman, controlled the boards at both ends but neither could get the ball to fall. Ric Wells, usually a great outside shooter, also came out cold missing most of his shots in the first half.

Windsor still managed to hold onto a slim 39-38 lead at half time but Toronto was getting started. In the second half the Toronto all-stars straightened out, after a shaky first half, and started to hit better. Their shooting output didn't change much but they began taking higher percentage shots.

Windsor just kept on gunning up any shot possible and eventually fell behind 80-76 with a minute and a half left in the game.

Marshall brought Windsor within two but Toronto answered with a basket from Dan Secli. That clinched it for Toronto.

The second game was much less exciting. Thompson Sports destroyed Malbas, a Swedish club team, in a slightly boring contest. The fans seemed to agree, most of them leaving before the end of the contest.

Three Lancers dressed for Thompson to add a little excitement. Bob Oostveen met the challenge with 12 points, Charlie Pearsall had six, and John Popovich had 12. Pearsall added a little show blocking six shots and slamming one home at the end of the game.

Thompson regular Dave McGuffin had 16 points followed by Bill Lozynsky with 12.

The Swedish team played without their coach and two players making it difficult to play well. The Swedish coach was forced to go home due to illness in the family and Bill Collins, the Swedish centre, had obligations in the United States. Collins is a student at Boston College.

Disorganized and tired, the Swedes could only manage 76 points to Thompsons' 102. Sweden's Anders Jacobsson was high scorer with 20 points. Peter Jangstram and Peter Svanberg had 11 points each.

A disappointing crowd of 600 yawned through most of the game. Thompson coach Bob Hanson noted after the game that "The gate receipts will never cover the expenses. We are obligated to pay their expenses since they paid our expenses while we were in Sweden."

The Swedes travel to New York this week, with the rest of their tour in the U.S.

IN THE SHOWERS

By PETER NASH

As I was sitting through this year's athletics awards presentation several questions came to mind. Is this all there is? What about all the other players, assistants and coaches who didn't win any awards?

After questioning several players and coaches I found, to my dismay, that there is no banquet party for these people. Some teams have their own party but there is no overall get-together. It was almost impossible to believe that such a situation could occur.

While I was in high school there were always awards presentations in which ALL athletes were invited, not just those who had won awards. These were usually large gatherings with family and friends present as well.

Other schools in Windsor such as Assumption, had award banquets that were formal dinner parties. Universities such as Western and the University of Toronto have large banquets every year.

One of the major problems at Windsor University is funding. As is the case of many other university activities, there is no money for banquets. Several athletes have suggested that a gathering could be funded by the athletes themselves. Ticket money as well as a fund raising drive have been suggested to fund the project.

Dr. Dick Moriarty, director of athletics, feels there would be no support for these moves. "Five years ago, when the cutbacks started, we dropped the banquet rather than having to cut out any sports . . . During that five year period I have found that there is not much support from student athletes, for a banquet. They would rather have their own get-togethers."

Although that might have been true for other years I've found that there is increasing support, among the athletes, for a banquet. The department can't be blamed for cutting back, but if the students decide they will fund one themselves ---- why not?

Special awards presentations for exceptional athletes are fine but there are many volunteers who deserve more credit. During this year's awards presentation Dr. Leddy, Professor Fracas and Dr. Moriarty all noted that University of Windsor sports are built around a foundation of participation rather than over zealous efforts to win. That's a great idea! Now all that has to be done is to apply it to the awards banquet situation!

2 contestants battle it out in last Saturday's Judo exhibition.

Sportshorts Sportshorts

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

The pool is looking for qualified people to guard and instruct at the pool for intersession and summer session. Application forms are available in the Human Kinetics Office and may be submitted there in care of the Head Life Guard.

YOUR INPUT NEEDED

The intramural staff is presently making plans for next year. Your help is requested in suiting next year's program to your needs. **Please** list any suggestions, or complaints on this form and submit it to the Intramural Office in St. Denis Hall.

Mac spring

Last weekend Macdonald Hall sported all its colours in its annual year-end binge called Mac Weekend.

It was a time for residents to rekindle their companionships with toilet bowls, 40 gallon pails and the gang of hooligans who will begin to go their separate ways in a few weeks.

Tim O'Connor, Mac Council President, when contacted by the Lance Thursday morning, noted that he was still recovering. Whew, must have been great!

Photo by J.P. Mortimer

Unidentified contestant quenches his thirst.

Innertube season finished

By BARB PEEBLES
Captain of the Chloroknights

Tuesday, March 28, saw coed innertube waterpolo come to a close. Due to problems in the loser bracket (Winnertubes didn't show up, Humkins and Quackers short of people) the E-lecta H20-NO's were awarded the consolation championship (they were the only team in this bracket with all players there). The winner bracket was spotted with good playing, some hot tempers, and several contentions issues.

Chloroknights were eventually crowned champions - but accolade must be offered as well to the Tiny Tots, the Fishmongers, and the Unknowns. Hopefully, the good times had by all throughout the entire season will stand the sport in good stead when entries are called for next year.

Chloroknights show their winning form after being crowned.

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INTERSESSION: May 8 - June 21
EVENING SUMMER SCHOOL: May 1 - July 20
DAY SUMMER SCHOOL: July 3 - August 15

LETTER OF PERMISSION DEADLINES: Intersession and Evening Summer - April 14
Day Summer - June 9

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD - July 3 - August 11 (3 weeks on U.W.O. campus and 3 weeks overseas; last date for registration - April 14).

ENGLAND - Eng 232 - Shakespeare in the Modern Theatre
GREECE - P.E. 491a/492b - Sport and Phys. Ed. in Classical Greece
ISRAEL - Religious Studies 021 - The Bible and Belief Today

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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1978 President's Award Reception

Photos by Janine Halbert

Bruce Walker was this year's President's Shield Award winner. The award is presented each year to the best male athlete. Bruce was an all-star wide receiver for the Lancer football team as well as gaining a bronze medal in track and field.

Gillian Stevens was awarded the Banner Shield as best female athlete. Gillian was a top performer on the Lancerette swim team. At the OWIAA finals she gained a silver and bronze medal. Later in the CWIAU finals Gillian set a new record in the 100 metre butterfly.

The awards presentations was a great success this year. The only problem is that it would be impossible to get everyone's picture into the photo feature.

There were many awards other than the ones described in the caption. Brad O'Hara was awarded the Dave West Memorial Trophy for men and Anne Marie LaMantia won the award for women.

Recipients of "W" plaques for winning championships were Andrea Page, Jennifer Pace, Donna Lori, Peter DeKoning, Duncan Stauth, Ian MacLellan, Greg Barlow and Ron Taggart. Dave Prpich won an "A" award as well as Harold Remark.

Congratulations go out to all award winners as well as all those nominated for awards.

The husband and wife combination of Fred and Chris Robson won the DeMarco Trophy. The award is presented to the top male and female athlete who in their undergraduate years best combined scholastic achievement with athletic ability.

Doctor and Mrs. Leddy were presented a "Special Award" by Dr. Moriarty for their great contributions toward sport. Over the past 14 years the Leddys have been a backbone of support for the Human Kinetics Faculty. It would take two pages this size to list all of their contributions!!!

(Left to right) Jim Cimba, Gino Fracas and Harold Remark all gained recognition. Jim was named MVP for football, Professor Fracas was master of ceremonies and Harold Remark gained an "A" award for making great contributions toward sport as manager of the football team. Harold also helped organize high school track meets and various other activities.

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1978

The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

Vol. L, No. 28, April 14, 1978

Photo by Janine H.

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

CATHOLIC Campus Ministry (located at the Assumption University Building on campus - 2nd floor). MASSES: Sunday 10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. Weekdays 12:00 noon, 4:30 p.m. Saturday 11:30 a.m.

THE annual B.F.A. Graduate Exhibition continues on view in the Leddy Library Gallery (Rm. G-100) and in the LeBel Fine Arts Gallery through April 21.

THE Ontario Liberal Party is sponsoring a one-day conference to discuss the problems in the education system. The theme will be "Education -- Does it Pass or Fail?" The conference will be held on Saturday, April 15, 1978 at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. For further information contact Peter Milley at (416) 961-3800.

unclassified

GENERAL typing. Reasonable rate. Phone Miss Hicks: 252-0747 or 252-9602 9 - 4.

WANTED TO BUY: hard cover book in good condition — Some Men Are More Perfect Than Others by Merle Shain. Will pay $8, call Barbara Cunningham, ext. 884.

POETRY readings are being held at the Amherstburg Public Library every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and poets are encouraged to "come out of the closet".

FOR SALE: Bowie concert tickets (April 20), Main floor; 1 pair 3rd row, 1 in 2nd row. Best offer. Phone 256-8721 - Pete

FOR SALE: 1971 Fury III - 360 V8 - air conditioning AM/FM Multiplex with cassette (by Chrysler). Power steering - Safety certified. Call 969-5370 after 5:00 p.m.

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personals

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to
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that
I-love-a-lot!
(Thanks for giving me the best times of my life!)

Muchos amore,
"Bug"

Due to the number of Active Members presented at the alternate Election Meeting of the Chinese Students' Association (March 31, 1978), a sufficient quorum was not able to form. Therefore, it was deemed ineffective.

The Secretary-elect, Miss Wendy Mok has resigned as of March 25, 1978.

As a result, the former Executive Members and the newly elected Executive Members have jointly appointed the following Active Members to fill the vacant positions in the Executive Committee for the year 1978-79.

	Appointed on:
George K.F. Lee: Treasurer	March 31st
Jennifer S.G. Wong: Social Convenor	March 31st
Andy K.F. Hung: Editorial Convenor	March 31st
William K.C. Chew: Secretary	April 7th
Wai-siu Law: Cultural Convenor	April 7th

If there is any protest against the above appointments, please contact Rosalia Ho, otherwise, the official appointments shall be valid on April 25, 1978 and the new Executive Committee shall assume office on May 1, 1978.

Eneraction

Alternative energy research

By FERN BROWN

We are beginning to realize the potential of the sun. As a result of a Federal research grant, ENERACTION, Community Conservation Centres have materialized in Ontario, Quebec, Newfoundland, and B.C.

In Windsor, two such centres are busily working with the community. They are headed by Project Leader Elizabeth Craig (Howard Ave. Office), who is mainly concerned with rural energy conservation, and by Shirley Ambroise (Ouellette Ave.), who is dealing with urban energy. According to Laurie Wagenberg, Public Relations Person of the Ouellette office, "The two groups complement each other."

Craig's office is planning to build a solar greenhouse, to borrow two acres of land for organic farming, to give demonstrations and lessons at elementary schools, to have displays at Devonshire Mall and at the Freedom Festival, and to submit a proposal to the National Research Council to incorporate solar power at the Tudor Court Tennis and Squash Club. Ms. Craig hopes these projects will be implemented by September, 1978, when the ENERACTION grant expires.

The Grant is provided by the Federal Labour Intensive Program (FLIP). Originally, the money ($20 million) was to be allocated towards producing an oil plant (tar sand).

"The Office of Energy Conservation (OEC), a division of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, suggested that instead of producing current types of energy, alternative methods should be explored," according to Craig.

"The purpose of the FLIP Grant is to provide short-term employment for people, and to give them experience and skills for future use as well as to research and make available information on alternative energy. The Project Leaders serve as a liaison between the government and the public. I act as coordinator and administrator," Craig said.

ENERACTION members attend the Solar Society meetings at the University of Windsor, headed by Professor G.P. Mathur, of Chemical Engineering. Craig advised that anyone interested in alternative energy would be wise to get involved in the Solar Society. Both Craig and Wagenberg seemed willing to "advise or cooperate with anyone in the community," and welcome visitors to their Centres.

It's 'Corpus-Brennan Week'

By MARK D. GREENE

On April 17-23 F.J. Brennan High School will be celebrating its 25th anniversary. In honour of the occasion Windsor City Council has declared that week "Corpus-Brennan Week."

The main celebration is scheduled for the weekend. Some of the events planned are a 50's and 60's disco, a casino, and a large tent in Brennan's back field that will feature live music by the band Clockwork.

Along with this, 25 classrooms have been individually decorated to depict each of the past 25 years.

The events of the week will culminate in a final Mass celebrated by Bishop J. Sherlock, Auxilliary Bishop of London, and Bishop J. Doyle, former principal and now Bishop of Peterborough.

One of the many special guests scheduled to appear is Mother Gerald, the first principal of the school.

Food and beverages for the weekend will be supervised and conducted by Ron Moro, owner of the Milano Restaurant.

All proceeds will go to the construction of a new athletic field.

Admission will be $3.00 a night and you can't wear jeans.

Okobo dominates new Huron council

By GARY FISH

For the second year in a row, Huron Hall residents have entrusted the responsibility of the residence council to the Okobo clan.

However, that doesn't mean it was a hotly contested election.

The only contested position was that of President, where the incumbent Dave Waluk was challenged by a fellow council member Geoff Ellis. In a good voter turn-out Tuesday, Waluk was returned to office by a strong percentage.

Acclaimed to the other executive positions were: Fan Mahmoudian, Vice-President; incumbent Steven Wippersteg, Treasurer; Garry Henderson, Secretary; Liz Aziz, Female Social Convenor; and Keith Devon, Male Social Convenor.

Waluk thanked the voters and had these comments about the election: "I hope that the residents will be satisfied with what I do next year. Thanks to Geoff Ellis for an admirable challenge . . . I hope to live up to the expectations of the new residents, and to make Huron the best residence on campus!"

Waluk also commented on the recent decision of S.A.C. to allow a Huron-Tecumseh vote on SAC next year: "We are also looking forward to having a vote on S.A.C., and feel it is about time the residence students have acquired a political medium."

Candidate Ellis felt there was a good voter turn-out for the election, "despite the poor publicity." Ellis thought the voting went "as expected", and attributed his loss to "being a rookie", and "not knowing the issues". Ellis expected the numerous acclamations because the residents are so apathetic. He plans to become a clan representative to residence council in September.

DRUG REFUND CHEQUES

Starting Monday, April 17th,

the drug refund cheques

will be handed out every day.

Hours: 8:30 - 12:15, 1:30 - 4:30

Please pick them up before you leave the campus.

Subject to government approval

ISO and residences to get votes on SAC

By RICK SPENCE

Residences and foreign students will be represented on the Students' Administrative Council next year.

On Monday the 1978-79 Council approved a by-law change to allow one voting representative from the International Students' Organization and three from the campus residences.

One representative will be elected to represent each grouping of residences: Macdonald and Laurier; Huron and Tecumseh; and Electa, Cody and Canterbury.

As the change requires an amendment to SAC's letters patent, it must be approved by the provincial government. SAC lawyer Doug Phillips told council he thought the change could be accomplished by September, in time for a by-election.

A number of residence students attended the meeting to lend support to the motion. As introduced by new SAC President Gino Piazza, the motion originally called for one rep from each of the seven residences. The residence students left once the amended motion was passed.

In other business, SAC elected its board of directors, to direct council's affairs during the summer, and the summer operating budget was adopted.

Five directors were elected: Ian Campbell, president of the Engineering Society; Law rep Steve Roberts; Rob Katzman, Commerce Club president; Social Science rep Joan Durrant; and business rep Brian Byrne. Three more directors will be elected in September. The three SAC executives (Piazza, Vice-president Doug Smith, Treasurer Emmanuel Biundo) are also directors.

The biggest item in the summer budget was $5,000 to be spent on renovating the SAC offices. Piazza said there would be more meeting rooms for campus groups and more storage space in the re-arranged offices.

Volunteer Services, which has operated out of the SAC office since 1975, will be moved into Vanier Hall to allow more space for SAC.

The summer budget was passed without amendment, even though the SAC executives used last year's budgeted figures, rather than actual expenses, for comparison purposes. SAC projects a deficit this summer of $28,381, half of which will go to staff salaries and benefits.

At the vice-president's urging, council passed a resolution stating that a member would be expelled from SAC for missing four meetings all year or three in a row. Several meetings in the past year had to be cancelled or adjourned early because a quorum of members was not available.

Smith also announced that SAC was adopting a new crest this year, to commemmorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the student council. SAC plans a banquet next year for all previous SAC presidents. Piazza said the idea is to secure donations from these alumni for the alumni association and the university.

Photo by Janine H.

A Human Kinetics final exam? No - just another mysterious springtime ritual, celebrating the return of the sun.

SAC by-law tries to control executives' expenditures

By BRENDA McLISTER

The recent controversy over the "cheerleaders' dinner" raised questions as to how SAC executives' spending is controlled.

Executive salaries and expense accounts are controlled by rules outlined in SAC By-law no. 17. Executives, according to this by-law, cannot "receive any renumeration for any reason from Council," other than salaries and expense accounts.

By-law 17 was passed in November 1975. Gary Wells, then a member of SAC's Board of Directors, told The Lance the by-law's main purpose was to control executive salaries. (SAC executives are the president, vice-president, treasurer, and commissioners).

Prior to By-law 17, increases and decreases of executive salaries were passed by the Board of Directors. The board was made up of three Council members and three executives; the president cast the tie-breaking vote. Under those circumstances, said Wells, the executives controlled their own salaries.

Wells says the by-law was written because 1975-76 SAC president Tim Doyle asked for a second pay raise in one year. Wells and another board member co-authored By-law 17.

Under the by-law, the SAC executives can receive no more than one 10% increase or decrease in salary per year. All salary increases must be approved by a 2/3 majority of the Board of Directors, and a simple majority of Council.

Wells said the section of the by-law referring to expense accounts was "a throw-in". Until that time, there was no method of reporting executives' expenses, which went unchecked.

"You would be shocked at the amount of money they spent.", said Wells, "Previous presidents spent a lot on lunches."

By-law 17 restricts expenses that can be debited from expense accounts and stipulated the Treasurer must provide "an itemized record of the expense accounts" at least twice yearly.

Council has the power to decide if an expense is "improper." If a ¾ majority of council members deem an expense improper, it then becomes a personal expense of the person who incurred it.

At the April 4 SAC meeting, there was a motion that the expense of the cheerleaders' dinner should become a personal expense of the executives present at the dinner: Ernie Petrasovic, Robert Whitenect, and Gino Piazza. The bill for the dinner was $375; the SAC executive had approved a $250 limit on the dinner.

When this motion was defeated, a second motion asked that only the $125 over expenditure be deemed improper and become a personal expense. This motion was defeated because a 3/4 majority was not achieved - the vote was 11 for and 5 against.

Politics put Moro on Board

By E.P. CHANT

Ron Moro, owner of Milano's Restaurant and, coincidentially, the area caucus chairman of the provincial Progressive Conservative Party, has recently been appointed to the Board of Governors of the University of Windsor.

Moro said that he had no idea why the Premier's office would appoint him to the post, but he admitted his Tory connections may have played a part in his appointment (Moro ran for the party in 1975 and 1977, as well as holding the caucus post).

He graduated from the University of Windsor with a Bachelor's degree in Psychology and Sociology and a Master's in Business Administration and was involved in campus politics in his graduate years. He was also the American Marketing Association's choice for "Outstanding Marketing Student" in his final year.

Seven years out of university, Moro feels that he can bring his recent knowledge of the university to the Board of Governors, as well as his business experience.

"With declining enrolment, this is a crucial period for universities," he said. Universities should be run for the students, he said, but they should try to remain financially viable.

Moro feels that the administration has authorized too much building in recent years. "A University isn't just buildings. I don't know if we need all the edifices that we have."

After attending his first meeting on April 1, Moro said that he was impressed by the way the board went along business. He plans to take a few months "or however long it takes" to find out the way the board operates. Moro believes it is "an honour" to be on the board.

Drug plan covers you all summer

By BRUCE HANNAH,
SAC Ancillary Services Commissioner

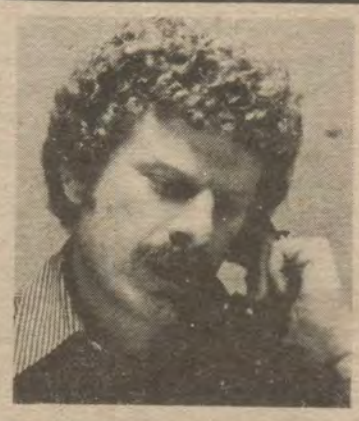
For all students who will be leaving campus, it is very important that you:

(a) pick up any and all drug refund cheques which are at SAC, from Monday, April 17 - on;

(b) make sure you have enough claims forms (4) to last the summer months.

SAC will mail refund cheques to students during the summer months. It is extremely important that the student fill out his/her claim form accurately and that all receipts be attached. Also included must be a complete and accurate address to which the refund may be sent.

In order for the plan to be effective during the summer months claiming students must be very conscientious about their claiming responsibilities. This is the last correspondence that will be received from myself, so have a safe and interesting summer. As a note for the future – take it easy on next year's commissioner.



ATTENTION
ALL STUDENTS

ARE YOU LEAVING THE CAMPUS OR CITY SOON?

Don't forget to have your phone disconnected

Bring your phone to the basement lounge of Cody Hall:
April 24 - 28 9 a.m. til 5 p.m.

The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

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Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

Well, this is it. The last chance to let the following people share the glory of the last Lance of the year. Editor: Rick Spence (off to Edmonton); Managing Editor: Brenda McLister (new SAC member); Photo Editor: Janine Halbert (off to Shelburne); Entertainment Editor: Paul Chernish (new Man. Ed.); Sports Editor: Peter Nash (off); Car Czar: Steve MacLean (Otis T.); Advertising Production Person: Gary Fish (he's outta here); Cartoonist: Deb (Hydra) Hetherington; Poetry Editor: Good time Scotty Eldridge; and Anna Maria Tremonti (there's always New Brunswick); E.P. Chant (there's always Com Studies); Bruce Dinsmore (there's always Leamington); John Revell (off to dig ditches); Frank Kovacic (wants to be Ent Ed); Dave Powis (wants to be Ed); Deb Kennedy (wants to be); Don Peppin (he throws a mean football); Dan Sullivan (party at his house); Fern Brown (off to Ohio?); Mark Greene (back to Brennan); Len Wallace (who's finished his thesis); Phil Kane (and his shiny guitar case); Pete Mudrack (Go Blues!); Diane Elliott (going back to Wallaceburg); John P. Mortimer (never did learn what the 'P' stands for); Loretta Pelletier (why not?); Tony Hine (who still can't escape the old school tie); Steve Cheifetz (who got free tickets); Steve Pavlov (still pub editor). Did I miss anyone? Well, there were too many for one masthead, anyway. School bells are breaking up that old gang of mine . . . Special thanks to Gary Wells, because we haven't thanked him before, and because he deserves it. Congratulations, too.

Learn by learning

Those of you graduating this year have probably started questioning the value of your education. You've been here three or four years, you're $40,000 behind those friends who went straight from high school into the job market, and you have no immediate prospects.

You've probably asked, Is the University of Windsor obsolete?

No. The university gives us a chance to understand the world from a particular perspective. We are not estranged from the world, just a little bit withdrawn. We have a chance to reflect on the world, to look at it in abstraction. We create models, propose theories, make tests, study for tests, and dream of making the world, and ourselves, better.

There are those who say that you learn by doing. That reading is what you do when you're not experiencing.

Yet, there is a time for that. The rest of our lives beckon; there will be lots of time and opportunity to add to our education, to enhance our knowledge.

Let us hope that our time in university has taught us to use our opportunities. Let's hope we are better asssimilators of knowledge, that we know how to tackle a problem and solve it. Hackneyed as the expression is, let's hope we've learned to learn.

Don't go out feeling the world owes you a job. You haven't put in your time yet. Just keep an open mind, which is your best defence against the ignorance, the prejudice and the conformity out there.

And failing that, you've got another few weeks before the deadline for applying to graduate school.

Uncertain glory

Credit for producing The Lance this year goes to a lot of people, only some of whom are names in the masthead above. A host of behind the scenes workers and occasional contributors have contributed to the quality and diversity of the paper this year. As editor, I thank them all.

As the year ends, though, I must say individual thank-yous to some of the people whose last year this is as Lance contributors. May they all find glory on the far side of unemployment lines.

Despite duties with CJAM, CKLW, her column, etc., Anna Maria Tremonti has found time to write some of our most important stories. She has helped set high standards for future Lance staffers.

The first story E. P. Chant wrote last September was awful, but he's improved a lot. His refreshing brand of insanity will be missed next year.

E.P.'s yearbook co-editor, John Revell, did many thankless tasks for us all year. They were appreciated.

Len Wallace is a household word, thanks to The Lance. He's off to convert the real world, and we wish him luck.

Colleen Abbott is finishing as our typesetter. Having mastered the scrawls of the Lance staffers, she is now qualified to translate ancient Egyptian and Sanskrit.

You haven't seen Steve MacLean's name on too many stories, but he's always been around to lend support and strength. He and his Free Press every morning will be missed.

These people, and many others, helped make The Lance this year the best I've ever seen. We hope next year will be even better.

At this time of parting, it is fitting to recall the words of the Bowmanville philosopher, in answer to that eternal riddle, "What is Life?" "Life is what you do before you die."

Comment

Sports Editor replies to 'penny-ante' letters

By PETER NASH

The year is officially over but it's hard to believe. Early last October I was trying to figure out what to do with myself besides getting a degree. The answer to that came when I answered an ad in the Lance asking for sports writers.

After a few months of writing for the Lance, sports editor Don Peppin decided to call it quits, leaving the job practically in my lap. I almost decided not to take the job but then that would have been a cop out. I'm glad I stayed.

Although many people feel that the Lance staff is no more than a group of heartless, bloodthirsty individuals willing to do almost anything for a story, they couldn't be more wrong.

The Lance has come under constant criticism all year for some of its stories. Lately the focus has been over the article written by Anna Maria Tremonti about three SAC members and a dinner party funded with student money.

The worst criticism came from the cheerleaders who felt that they had been misrepresented and slandered by the story. In their letter last week they stated that "These articles have greatly damaged the decent reputation that the team worked so hard to achieve." It's great that they worked hard for their reputations but then so did the people in the Lance. It would have ruined our reputations as journalists NOT to have written the article.

An interesting point in their article came when they mentioned the meals that Lance people receive on Wednesday nights. They mention that the Lance has spent $452 for food over the year and then go on to suggest that it is too much money.

They are trying to make a ridiculous comparison between the amount of money spent by the Lance and the amount spent on the cheerleaders. The first thing that must be mentioned is that we spent this money as part of our budget, and that it was difficult to budget that expense. The budget is done in September at a time when it is difficult to know how many volunteers will be working during the year.

The second point is that the two dollars budgeted for each volunteer is the **maximum** amount to be spent per person. During most Wednesday nights the bill is about $20 which is a dollar or so per person. That is definitely not too much to ask for.

There are several other statistics mentioned including the Heinrich budget, a lost Lance camera, and our being over budget. In all three cases the statistics quoted were wrong, as mentioned in the **editor's note**.

Another letter was received from Mr. Art Townend. He quoted many of the statistics used by the cheerleaders so there isn't any use in repeating them. The interesting point is that Mr. Townend's letter was received before any of the statistics quoted by him had been released.

Mr. Townend feels it is unnewsworthy when the executive of SAC requisitions themselves $250 for a dinner with the cheerleaders, without calling a SAC meeting to get it approved! Then they overspend that budget by over a hundred dollars!!!! Let me tell you Mr. Townend that article was definitely newsworthy.

He also finds it necessary to compare our volunteers with the cheerleaders as volunteers. There had been 26 issues of the Lance printed as you mentioned. There are volunteers on our staff who spend up to eight or nine hours working on articles as well as doing lay out on Wednesday night. For all their work they receive a byline on their story and some pizza.

By comparison the cheerleaders did one basketball game a week (or football game). That of course was during home games. They were very rarely present at away games. This is not to say they did a poor job. It was an inspiration to the players and fans to see these girls perform. The point is that the amount of work done by volunteers at the Lance is at least slightly more than that done by the cheerleaders in practicing and performing for a game.

Overall I couldn't believe some of the letters we received. Anna Maria Tremonti deserves great credit for being strong and brave enough to write the article. She did an outstanding objective job. All the people who read the article gain a lesson in responsible journalism. The only thing "penny-ante" about the whole issue were some of the letters we received.

Letters

'Can the Blues have pride?'

Dear Editor:

Regarding "Congrats to Commerce Blues" which appeared in the final edition of the Commerce Club **Portfolio**, we would like to clarify a few of their statements as well as question the validity and taste of much of what was said.

Although complete objectivity is well-nigh impossible, it hardly seems unreasonable to ask a reporter to make at least an honest effort to report an event as it actually occured.

It is indeed a sad and unfortunate attribute of man that he is able to distort truths, in that, while not lying, the overall tone of what he says is not to applaud his own exploits but instead to depreciate an opponent. When two opponents meet, the extent of the value and worth of the result is in direct proportion to the value and worth of the opponents by themselves. That is, two good hockey teams meeting head to head are more likely to produce something entertaining, exciting, and valuable than when a powerful talented team faces an opponent who are best known, not for whatever hockey ability they profess to possess, but for a somewhat premature proclamation of their supremacy in a half-page article in the **Lance**."

The aforementioned **Lance** article, ("Eagles' Wings Clipped" by Kevin Gardiner), appeared in the joke issue and was written with tongue-in-cheek. Gardiner made on proclamation concerning the Screaming Eagles' superiority. The title itself fails to connote supremacy. Gardiner mentioned the Commerce Blues in his article and referred to them as "perennailly powerful", hardly indicative of a one-sided dissertation of supremacy. The Screaming Eagles, Gardiner claims, have "one of the finest defences in the league", which is not unrealistic considering that the Eagles allowed but 14 goals in 9 games. "Coach Mudrack hopes to have all three lines working well if the Eagles are to be competitive with the other top contenders in the league". This remark says nothing spectacular. Any coach at any level will agree that everyone must play well to win in the playoffs. Any proclamation of supremacy is conspicuous in its abscence.

The **Portfolio** article seems to imply that the Blues played almost a non-entity in the finals, and that the score was only as close as it was due to "lucky bounces". Statements such as, "The sudden death period-and-a-half was totally dominated by the Blues", and "The overtime (was) played almost exclusively in the Eagles' end", overstate the case considerably. Spectators can attest to the fact that it was anybody's game, with excellent scoring opportunities at both ends.

The **Portfolio** claims that Dennis Dunsmore of the Blues handily won a rousing fight. Actually, the only fighting he did was with the referee. Dunsmore's alleged opponent, Mark Carr, refused to drop his gloves. Pugilistic prowess is a subjective matter, but it stands to reason that if Dunsmore could not get past the referee, he would not get past Carr, who stands 6-3 and weights 220 pounds.

Commerce's victory was indeed an incredible one; probably the comeback story of the year. What made the victory so great was the very fact that the opposition was formidable, and not totally inept as the **Portfolio** suggested. Denying the Screaming Eagles the ability to play hockey automatically denies that beating them meant anything.

The **Portfolio** story is rife with pettiness, bitterness, and vindictiveness, and regrettably marks a very fine hockey team with the indelible stain of "no class".

The Screaming Eagles enjoyed a fine season. Although initially doubting their ability to even compete in the "A" division, they waited until the second overtime period of the final game before bowing out. We are proud to be associated with the Screaming Eagles. After "Congrats to Commerce Blues", can there be any pride involved with belonging to the Commerce Blues?

Lloyd Paul
Peter Mudrack

Out on a limb

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

and DON PEPPIN

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI and DON PEPPIN

Sorry about the year-long delay, but we've finally decided to give you the complete, unabridged, unedited truth.

We are not out on a limb, we are out of our minds.

The Lance is not a campus newspaper, but since we don't know what it really is, we pretend. We know what it isn't. It isn't the Windsor Star . . . thank god. Nor is it National Lampoon. But then everyone has to start somewhere.

We said this isn't a newspaper. We know we're pretending. But what are you doing reading a figment of our imaginations?

And if this publication does not exist, how can you be sure that the campus it is supposed to represent is really here?

Now here's the obvious question. What are you doing trying to study on a campus that may not even be here? Look at those books on your desk. You know, the ones that have yet to be opened, let alone read. Are they really books? Or are they large sandwiches? That'll explain the mold.

We personally don't care for ketchup on our ham sandwiches but then again, they don't exist either. Do you?

Truthfully, Can you honestly say that you aren't a phigment of someone else's imagination? But then again who would one check with to find out? Which has absolutely nothing to do with the abundance of Canada's natural race horses.

Which don't exist either.

Let's get back to the figments. Not to be confused with phigg knutons, the cookie. Or philament, as in light bulb.

Light bulb. As in idea.

We know we're not making any sense. Except the most profound kind.

We also know that it's the end of the year, and into the midst of every academic structure, a little insanity must fall. People are swamped with work; most are beginning to see words before their eyes even when there isn't a book in sight. It's now at the point where the studious (and those who didn't finish their work when they were supposed to) are witnessing 20 hours of every 24 every day. Seven days a week.

But cheer up. School's out. And when you've written the thirteen overdue papers and six exams (all on the same day of course) you and the gang can unwind and hoist a few in the pub.

Meanwhile, these two prolific, half-witted two-finger typists and occasional thinkers are going to pack it in.

So long.

Thanks from Gino

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people for all their help given to me during my year as Special Events Commissioner:

The Maintenance people in the Centre: Mike Bashura, John Turnbull, Nick Chimienti, and Christine Allen, as well as Stan Ouellette, Nick Braianns, Frank Mayer, Fred Meloche, John Zubryk, and Ezio Valmosole.

The House Councils at Macdonald Hall, Laurier Hall, Cody Hall, Tecumseh and Huron Halls, Electa and Canterbury College.

The Print Shop and their staff, Mary Bagley of the University Centre, Liquor Services and staff and especially the students at this University.

Sincerely,
Gino Piazza
President 1978-79

Volunteer Services says thanks

Dear Sir:

Re: Volunteer Services

It is appropriate, as Volunteer Services, in conjunction with S.A.C. President Gino Piazza arranges for new physical accomodation at the University, that an expression of thanks and apprecation be made to Student Council and The Lance.

Since the office began in 1975 both S.A.C. and The Lance have provided extensive moral and financial support. Annually during the term S.A.C. raised monies for donation to Volunteer Services through the Orientation Casino night. During the difficult financial times, The Lance has lent extensive press coverage of the operation giving credence and support to the Services' applications for government funding.

We look forward to continued co-operation and goodwill as between S.A.C. and The Lance. Our new office will be open and available to students about the campus at Vanier Hall, Room 119.

In parting it might be noted that Volunteer Services has received over the past three years significant and extensive support and assistance from students across the campus. Our hats go off to them.

Yours very truly,
Douglas W. Phillips,
Chairman

'Just too ugly'

Dear Editor:

At this time I would like to take pen in hand to respond to the comments made by Mr. Dan Chamney, SAC Science and Math Rep. 77-78 & 78-79.

In his letter of 7 April, 1978 this fellow student of mine declared that the special supplement to the Lance, The Heinrich, was nothing more than 'a piece of garbage.' The only conceivable explanation for his childish behaviour is the fact that he is upset over having the entire student population know he is deemed just too ugly to be worthy of having his picture occupying the valuable space of The Heinrich. So there.

Respectfully,
John Revell
Photography Editor Extraordinaire
The Heinrich.

Go west, young Spence!

By E.P. CHANT AND RICKY'S OTHER DROOGS

Riddle: What has a scruffy beard, a chipped tooth, and accounts for a lot of stories in a newspaper?

Possible Answers: 1) An ugly typewriter OR 2) The lead character in a cheap remake of **Citizen Kane** OR 3) Rick Spence.

Correct Answer: Actually, any of the three possibilities could be well argued for, but the one we had in mind was the last one.

"We" are the staff of **The Lance** and Rick Spence has been trying to keep us orderly and mature all this past year in his position as Editor-in-Chief. He hasn't had much luck - we are a pretty "crazee" (*á la* Steve Martin) bunch.

Nevertheless, under Rick's tyrannical - er - constructively critical direction, this campus has been the recipient this year of one of the best student newspapers in the country. Week after week (except on holidays) **The Lance** has been better than all the rags in Canada that call themselves student newspapers.

How can we make this claim? Well, we get copies of most of the student newspapers from around the country and, then, every Friday, the **Lance** staff gets together and votes to see which paper is the best (just like the Academy Awards). Strangely enough, week after week we unanimously decide that **The Lance** is the best.

To what do we attribute our bestness (sorry - that should be "bestiality", of course)? In a word - Rick Spence.

Without Rick's constant harping to "take a story from the story list, wimp!", without his constant pen-scratching (editing) of the dumb parts of our stories, without his lingering distrust of SAC (which he has distilled in all of us since all journalists should be wary of government) - in short, without all his constant bitching and criticism, **The Lance** would be just one more two-bit student newspaper instead of the responsible and objective medium it is.

As you may have guessed from the tone of the end of that last paragraph, we are beginning to get serious in this article now. That won't last long because we don't want to get too mushy.

The fact of the matter is, however, we, the staff of this year's **Lance**, have simply been as pleased as punch to have had Rick Spence as our editor. More than that, we have been damn proud because he kept us from degenerating into a name-calling, juvenile campus newspaper which is, seriously, atypical of a lot of university papers. **The Lance** is a good paper and we owe that to Spence.

(Sorry to slip this article in under your nose at the printer's, Spence, but you didn't actually think we would let you leave without a "Thank You", did you?)

Merci et Bon Chance en Edmonton, you little whelp.

Oh, and to the "second-in-command", Managing Editor Brenda McLister, a big **Merci** to you, too, and good luck battling Gino and his blatant stupidity next year.

Comments

The place of the Placement Officer

By G.M. OVERHOLT
Counsellor,
Student Placement Office

The Role and Function of an Employment Counsellor

It has recently come to my attention that a number of complaints allegedly made by University students to Lorraine Johnson, regarding the Student Placement office, were aired over CBE.

Since some of these complaints concerned a counsellor, and because I handle a majority of students coming in the Placement office seeking part-time and summer employment, it is to the students responsible that I address the following general remarks, although it would probably be more profitable for a student who is dissatisfied following an interview to come in and talk to the person directly concerned, as the grievance could then be dealt with specifically and with more mutually satisfactory results when reason both sides would throw more light on the situation.

Since the students wish to remain anonymous, in view of the indefinite nature now of past incidents, there are some general aspects of the role and function of a counsellor which should be taken into consideration.

The true role of an employment counsellor is to provide vocational guidance with employment suitability criteria.

An applicant has a right to expect expertise from the counsellor.

The counsellor, drawing an experience and knowledge, has a duty to give all pertinent information to a client, which will enable that student to make a wise selection of the type of work desired, and also, of equal importance, to most effectively present his or her qualifications in order to successfully obtain the position.

An employment counsellor is customarily liaison between the employer and the prospective employee.

One of the most important functions of the counsellor is to inform the student about the duties and requirements as listed by the employer before referral for the position.

In order to avoid unnecessary time-consuming interviews, the employer usually relies heavily on the counsellor to refer applicants whose qualifications most closely match his specifications.

During preliminary job interviews with a counsellor, there are 5 basic, fundamental categories of importance to employers, which I have impressed upon students to consider prior to their interview with the employer.

At no time should these constructive remarks he misconstrued as personal criticism

When hiring employees, employers are most concerned with the following criteria.

1) Appearance
2) Speech
3) Ability
4) Character
5) Personality

The first two are not of greater importance than the latter three, but they are frequently areas of greater potential controversy.

Depending on the nature of the position or job, I have endeavoured to have the students analyse for themselves the qualities needed to successfully perform the job, to project themselves, as it were, into the actual work situation, and assess their own capabilities as measured against the employer's requirements, in order to merit favourable consideration when presenting themselves to an employer.

Appearance

Appearance is vitally important, because a first impression is often the only one an employer receives, and so is lasting.

The foundation of good looks is good health, combined with an alert, interested manner, complemented by a well-groomed appearance and good carriage or posture.

Frequently a person's mode of dress should be in keeping with the nature of the work sought. A specialty clothing store manager who places an order for sales help will not only expect the applicant to conform to an acceptable appearance, but by a combination of desirable qualities, will attract customers by being well-groomed, as well as pleasant in manner, attentive to the customer's needs, and knowledgeable about the merchandise---to sum up, one who will be a walking advertisement for the fashionable clothing the store sells.

Speech

The ability to effectively express one's thoughts orally and in writing is a prime requisite.

A business firm, a bank, an office which serves the general public hopes to employ a person who not only will acquire the knowledge fundamental to the operation of the business, but one who has the ability to communicate or impart this knowledge to the public in a concise, clear-cut manner, whose speech embodies a reasonable level of attainment grammatically and vocabulary-wise.

Because communication is vitally important, especially in telephone conversations, I have often suggested that students substitute a positive 'yes' rather the oft-heard, slangy sounding 'yeah'.

Sometimes students without business experience fail to recognize the need for making a distinction between their casual, customary appearance, speech or deportment and the accepted norm, the code of ethics required by a business firm whose existence and survival depend upon establishing and maintaining the good-will and continuing patronage of the public, so necessary to operate an efficient, successful business.

So much depends upon the initial impression an employer receives.

Resume

If it is necessary for an applicant to submit a resume or application in order to obtain an interview, an applicant's chances will depend very largely on the presentation of an attractive format, the power of thought and organization, as expressed by the information conveyed, as well as the mechanics of English.

I have pointed out common errors to avoid, e.g. misspelled words, but never sarcastically nor in a derogatory manner as implied.

Ability

Where full-time permanent positions for graduates were concerned, ability is of prime importance. When an employer wants to know a student's academic standing he may request a transcript of marks, but this is given to the student directly to forward to the employer.

No marks ever appear on a student's registration form. Grades may be indicated, because for some part-time jobs, an employer may ask for a student with good grades in order to be able to spare sufficient time for a considerable amount of work.

In some instances, intangible qualities such as good judgement, the ability to act on one's own initiative, and maturity are often deciding factors, as well as specified qualifications.

Character

While not as openly discussed, every employer hopes to hire honest, dependable, ambitious employees, willing to work to the level of their ability, with inner standards of integrity and morality, whose life styles are conducive to good work performance.

A courteous manner, and a charitable disposition towards one's associates, help make the wheels of business operate more smoothly.

Personality

The qualities most likely to impress employers include the desire to be of genuine service, a willingness to do what is expected and then a bit more; to be open-minded and fair, to have faith and confidence in one's own capabilities.

With 11 years of experience as a teacher, and 31 consecutive years as an employment counsellor, I should like to think I have genuinely been able to assist students effectively in their search for employment.

Wallace speaks out for the last time

By LEN WALLACE

Before the year ends I want to make full use of my last article to comment on everything I may have missed during the year.

The NDP: the only party in Canada, at the moment, which is proposing any serious solutions to the present economic crisis. And it is the only fully democratic party with input on policy decisions by the membership. But the NDP is not the answer to our problems. People, acting independently, on their own terms, have to take grasp of their own lives without leaders to transform daily life.

Liberals: the head of the most corrupt government in Canada's history. They couldn't solve the inflation problem or unemployment, or cutbacks, or the falling dollar. The Liberalism of today is the conservatism of yesterday.

Conservatives: I mean, what can you say about a conservatism which is progressively conservative?

Trudeau: Tweedledum. **Clark:** Tweedledummer.

Quebec: comprising a nation with a cohesive value system, language and culture, they have the right to self-determination. The PQ is a progressive government with its reforms. But, like the NDP, it is not the whole answer.

South Africa and Rhodesia: It's time for the black majority to take matters into their own hands, by force if necessary, and it is necessary.

Socialism: Means a Classless society. As such it does not exist anywhere in the world today. What they have in the Soviet Union, China, etc., is state capitalism. One hundred years ago Karl Marx wrote an analysis of capitalism. That analysis and critique applies to these countries as well.

Terrorism: the real terrorists in the world are people like Sadat, Begin, Nixon, Carter, Brezhnev, Schleyer, Nelson Rockefeller, Mao, Castro, and their cronies.

Windsor City Council: a bunch of clowns totally divorced from the aspirations of the people in the community. The only decent one I can see is Ron Wagenburg.

Windsor Star: a piece of garbage.

INCO: nationalise it without any compensation.

Bob Krause, candidate for PC's in Windsor-West: a good man, a great professor, the wrong party.

Capital punishment: there are no facts showing that capital punishment brings down crime. In fact, in some countries where capital punishment is in effect, the violent crime rate is higher. It is not a deterrent. Ask the convicts.

Seals and Whales: they should not be slaughtered. But those who earn their livelihood can't be cast aside. We wouldn't have the problem if we stopped wearing furs.

Environment: We don't need nuclear reactors. They are costly, inefficient and dangerous. Many people have already died from simply working in the reactors. There are too many other sources of clean energy around - solar energy being the best.

Occupational health and safety: Workers must have the right to refuse to do any job which they consider unsafe. Their paycheck should not be cut because of it. Furthermore, those corporations with unsafe working conditions should be prosecuted.

Violence: Man is not inherently violent, but is made so by the environment based on scarcity and the distribution of rewards based on profits, wages and salaries. If man was, by nature, violent, the human race would have disappeared ages ago.

The RCMP: scared as hell of any shadow, they've condemned hundreds of free-thinking individuals as communists and anarchists. They've ruined lives and careers, not only in the past few years, but throughout their history. It's time to abolish their office.

Politicians: LIke Woody Allen said: "On the scale they rate a notch below child molester."

Myself: Yes, I'm a socialist - a libertarian socialist. No, I am not a communist, or fascist, or Trotskyite, or opportunist, or a police spy, or a KGB spy, or a muckracker, or a Ukrainian nationalist, or a Soviet imperialist. Then again, it depends who you talk to.

For the past five years I've been writing in the **Lance.** If you disagree with my stands well, it's your prerogative. I just hope you have the facts to back up your point. If you do have them, I will admit that I'm wrong.

For those of you who have read the comments and enjoyed them thanks.

If I got at least one person out there to think things out and criticise the system as it stands, then it's been worth it.

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Lance
Vol. L, No. 29, April 21, 1978
University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
50
1928
1978

We did it all for you

For various reasons **The Lance** has been criticized for its coverage (or lack of coverage) of the events of the past year. Well, we accept this criticism. First, it lets us know you're reading the paper, and second, it lets us know that we're not the only ones who are aware of the issues on campus. We may not have always been right but we weren't afraid to take a stand and we're glad you weren't either.

Which brings us to the reason for this whole thing. We at **The Lance** feel that since this is the last issue of the year (don't you wish you had your last paper done) it will be our last chance to bring each and every one of you an entire paper where you agree with every single word printed in it. As a result we have provided you with this pull out centre section. Except for headings the entire next four pages will be entirely blank. We have sectioned them off into the various main areas of the paper.

Now all you have to do is fill them with the stories you want to see. To start you off we've provided a short fill-in-the-blank story. By the time you finish that you'll be all set to start out on your own edition of **The Lance**, so good luck. The winner will be announced in next week's paper, and don't forget to have a pizza before you begin.

First Annual Official Do-it-yourself Newspaper Kit

Whips to be .... on campus

By . . . . . .

Whipping was . . . . . by the university administration on Monday.

Retiring President . . . . . proclaimed that no longer would whipping . . . . . ., except for sex.

The change arose after scores of students from the faculty of . . . . . protested that whipping was being used to . . . . . them, but not for sex (which most of them favoured).

Said President . . . . . , "We could not let this practice of . . . . . continue, since many of the female students were getting bruised and very . . . . . Even a few male students complained that the whipping was . . . . . and hurt like hell."

McMaster University in Hamilton and Queen's University in Kingston are the only two Ontario universities which have not yet . . . . . whipping because the administration and professors have agreed that whipping is . . . . . , especially after a nice dinner and a bottle of French wine.

All other Ontario universities have . . . . . whipping, but most of them retain . . . . . and circumcision rituals.

Sex with . . . . . is strictly forbidden at all universities, unless students are in biology classes. Puberty has been outlawed at the University of . . . . . (in Toronto).

Headline

RCMP File Photo

The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

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The Lance was brought to you this week by the following loyal, dedicated and wonderful staff members: (YOUR NAME HERE)

Editorial comment

As I See It

Cartoon

We Got a Few Letters

Headline

Dear Editor:

Sincerely,

Ed. Note:

Headline

Dear Editor:

Sincere

Headline

Dear Editor:

Yours respectfull
Len Walla

Comments

By LEN WALLACE

Political repression and the curtailment of civil rights has

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Headline

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Poet's Corner

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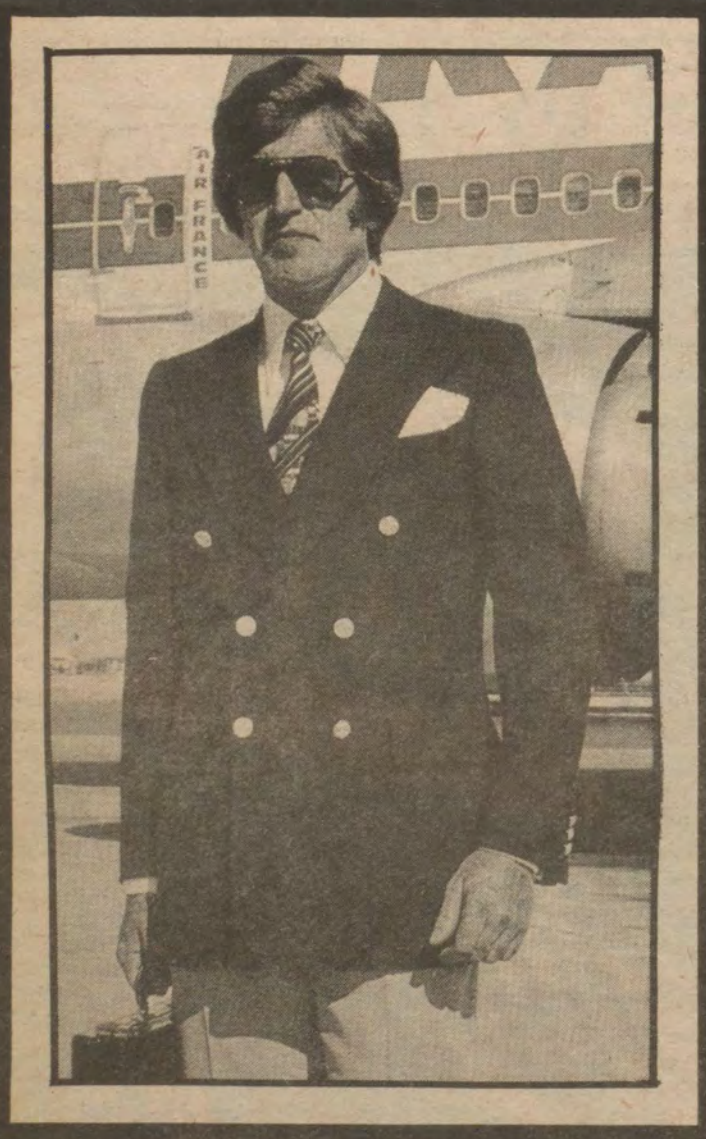
IN THE SHOWERS

By ~~~~~~~~~~



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The Lance

They're letting him keep an office, though

Leddy to retire after 14 years as president

That the University's retiring president, John Francis Leddy, is more of a scholar than an administrator is attested to by the number of books and papers cluttering up his office and his desk.

Perhaps a statement made on the telephone when interrupted during an interview gives some insight into Dr. Leddy's approach to the job. He told the caller that "every president should sound worse than he really is."

In his 14 years at the university, Dr. Leddy has overseen its development from a small denominational school to a major institution serving 6700 students.

Now celebrating his fiftieth year associated with universities, Leddy held various teaching and administrative posts at the University of Saskatchewan, culminating in Vice-president, Academic, before his selection as president of the University of Windsor in 1964.

Leddy, who will be 67 on Sunday, received his degree in classics, and history has always been his first love. He has written two books and plans to write more, following his retirement September 1.

Leddy has received countless awards during his career. He is an officer of the Order of Canada. He has received more than 10 honorary degrees, enough for a fair-sized alphabet after his name.

When Leddy retires, he and his wife will move out of the presidential house on Sunset to an apartment elsewhere in Windsor.

Leddy will have no official position after his retirement, but he indicates that the change will be welcome. Dr. Leddy has a passion for books which he has rarely been able to satisfy due to his responsibilities of running the university. He will have an office in the Leddy Library to research books and articles he intends to write.

The university system is not doomed, Leddy feels. He expects recovery from universities' present financial woes in about 10 years.

Along with other universities, Leddy is working on a new funding scheme which would involve a two part financing formula. One part would cover expenses, and would change only with inflation; additional financing would be based on enrolment.

This system, he believes, would be flexible but would also allow for maintaining quality.

As he has done since 1964, Dr. J. Francis Leddy is helping the University of Windsor keep pace with the modern world.

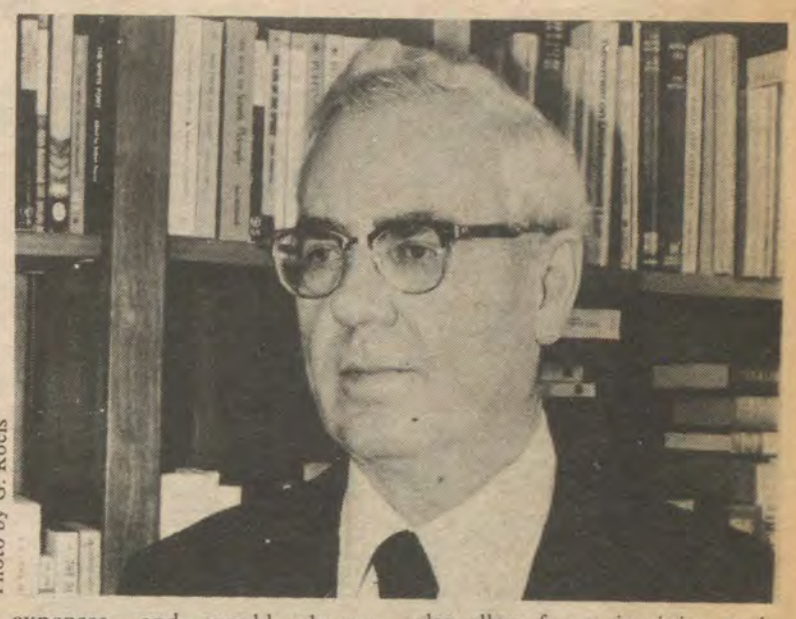

Photo by G. Kocis

A recent address by Dr. Leddy

Universities cannot be vocational institutions

Excerpts from An Address by J. Francis Leddy, President, University of Windsor, to the Annual Meeting of The Association for the Study of Higher Education, Chicago, Illinois, March 18, 1978.

. . . After some years of swift expansion in the number of our institutions and in the total enrolment in them, we have reached a crest and are about to fall back to decreasing numbers, with the expectation of our statisticians that we will not come back again to the present total for at least another thirty years.

In the universities our affairs grow steadily more complicated, with the certainty that underfunding and inflation combined will compel stringent economies, major staff reductions, and internal shifts in the curriculum, responsive to major variances in the preferences of undergraduates, and the dwindling opportunities for graduate students and specialists.

To compound these problems, all institutions of higher education must be senstive to changes in public opinions, immediately reflected in the attitudes of governments, and they have the continuing obligation to be concerned with the reasonable expectations of the society in which they find themselves.

There are those who feel, as well, that the universities and colleges of North America have lost their way, uncertain of their fundamental aim and consequently attempting to catch up with the procession, rather than leading it, as once was the case . . .

The Financial Crisis

. . . It is the universal lament of administrators in higher education that today they are looking down the slope of increasing annual deficits, with an ultimate accumulation which will not be manageable.

...Some of this arises from the fact that, even when funding keeps level with the general rate of inflation, which is not necessarily the helpful general reaction of state, provincial and federal governments, yet it seems to have been little noticed by granting agencies that the nature of the goods and services required at a university is such that the inflationary rate for these items leads to a figure decidedly higher than the general national index.

Some of these problems would be of much less significance if enrolments continued to rise, and one could ride upon a moderate increase in fees and continuing government support at a realistic level. However, these prospects now fade, and there is the further conviction on the part of provincial and state treasurers that as enrolments fall so should costs at universities.

This in turn raises the awkward problem of redundancy in the academic and in the support staff at the university. Doubtless you are fully aware of the complications which emerge when one attempts to confront this problem. Since our universities grew very rapidly within the last decade the additional staff acquired to meet the flood of new enrolments tend to be for the most part in the younger age bracket. Retirements in the near future are relatively few in number, and all this at a time when our graduate schools are at the peak of their enrolment, with large numbers of brilliant young people available for academic appointments which may elude them for some years to come.

Worse, the tapering off in enrolment, at least in Canada, seems at the moment likely to be more precipitous than we had earlier thought. In summary then, we are all looking at a period of difficult and contentious adjustment, which will add much stress and strain to the structure of our universities, and to the internal harmony of our institutions.

All these readjustments will have to be made in a period in which it is abundantly clear that colleges and universities no longer enjoy that primacy of public support which they had during their years of rapid growth, the preference now going to costly programs of health and social welfare.

We must expect that many of those who have secured advanced degrees will be frustrated and disillusioned as they wait for appointments appropriate to their qualifications, a fact which will in turn cast shadows of doubt upon the desirability of a career in higher education.

These various complications which will come with a shrinkage in enrolment, before the trend is reversed, will much aggravate both academic and administrative problems in our colleges and universities during the next decade.

Internal Changes

. . . One result of the major changes in our society, with respect to higher education, has been an assessment, not necessarily wise, about the most desirable courses to be selected by students in higher education.

The trend towards a more practical and vocational selection has been under way for the past seven or eight years, and it has been noted that general education, especially from the standpoint of liberal arts, has suffered severe setbacks, notably in the humanities.

Conversely, it would appear that subjects in the social sciences which are thought to be basic for future professional options have flourished, much at the expense of various subjects in the humanities.

I have noted with interest figures attributed to Harvard, to the effect that whereas in 1970 there were 626 English majors that number had fallen to 358 this year. At the same time similar changes were noted in Berkeley, where the number of economics majors rose by 70% between 1971 and 1976.

. . . I note with interest the estimate that, failing my fundamental change in current American practice, it is to be expected that privately supported institutions of higher education in the United States will, over the next thirty years, decline in numbers from 1,500 to 170.

Fundamental Aims

. . . There has never been a time in the history of universities, for many centuries past, in which one could separate totally a general education from direct vocational education. However, conceding this, there does remain the desirability of spelling out, if the principles can be agreed upon, a wider range of objectives. It is not really fashionable at the present time to dig too deeply into our primary objectives. Philosophy and associated theoretical considerations are judged to be irrelevant by many of our young people, and, come to think of it, by many of their professors. Still, haunting us all in the background, are certain fundamental questions. What is known? Who wants to know? Why? What difference does it make? Coming around the circle again, what kind of individual are we really dealing with? I know that these are uncomfortable challenges to our complacency, but they cannot really be evaded, assuming that we are serious about the great issues of our time.

It is my own view that there is truth, or knowledge, and that man can know it. It is my further view that he desires to know it, obligated to know it, and entitled to know it. I am sure that you will realize that in saying this I have challenged a variety of current philosophic positions. Even so, I stand firmly behind these five propositions. If these are not sound, or if they are to be rejected, then we are left with tentative propositions which I can think of no way of evaluating. Indeed, I would be forced back to a position in which I would have to admit that it did not matter what we thought or what we did. Here again, I confess a profound repugnance for such a bankruptcy of ethics and of [illegible]ism.

. . . Let us be frank. If we are pessimistic about the future, in which we are involved, we have, in effect, given up. I find this sort of intellectual despair utterly unacceptable. If we are pessimistic about the future, we have thereby abdicated completely.

. . . I desire to assert to this gathering that there is nothing really new in the problems which confront higher education in North America today. We have had this or similar complications again and again during the past century. We must expect that they will recur during the next century.

. . . Universities have been with us for many centuries. They are not just for today or even for tomorrow. Their impact extends far into the future, and those who are charged with the administration and the teaching therein should never lose sight of these long-range considerations. Universities are not, in the first instance, vocational institutions. They are geared to a wide-ranging liberal education, not necessarily comprehensible on first view, but of profound value from the standpoint of the ultimate objectives of a democratic society. It is not easy to balance the managing of a budget on one hand, and the genuine profit of the future on the other. It is in the closing of this divergence that my own University of Windsor, and all universities in North America, must find their salvation, and their survival. Over the centuries there have been few institutions in the Western world so resilient as the university. There are no other secular institutions whose welfare and future are so profoundly important to us at this point in history.

I draw to your attention the suprising fact that the initial structure of the university as it emerged in the thirteenth century has remained essentially durable in Western Europe, and unique in its survival across the centuries, still acceptable for export, in the last thirty years, to new countries in Asia and Africa. We are therefore dealing with a remarkable construct, the result of the labours of many wise men in the intervening ages. It is unthinkable to me that any permanent harm could come to such an institution in the next few decades, however shortsighted our political and financial masters in government may be, however imprudent and misguided academic and administrative leaders within our universities may be. I would prefer to believe, and confidently expect, that, on the contrary, these individuals will share our conviction that the preservation and the enhancement of higher education through our colleges and universities remain the ultimate service to the rising generation, and, through them, to the maintenance of a democratic society.

New gym on the way?

University seeks more money in fund drive

By RICK SPENCE

The University of Windsor will launch a fund drive later this year, to get more money out of the community.

But so far, no one is sure where the money will go.

John Laframboise was hired in January, 1978, as Director of Development for the university, to plan the upcoming fund drive. However, he says nothing specific has been decided about when the campaign will start, how it will be conducted, or where the donations would go.

Some money could go towards general operating costs, but most is expected to meet capital costs, such as new buildings.

Laframboise says he is beginning the groundwork for the new campaign, "and dusting off the files" of the previous campaign. The university raised $5 million with its "Program 25 for Development," from 1968 to 1973.

A special committee of the Board of Governors is now considering questions associated with beginning the new fund drive. MacGibbon said that "some kinds of concrete decisions" could be expected within four weeks.

Although the university continues to be funded by government, the grants have suffered cutbacks. There is no money for new buildings, particularly when it appears enrolment will continue to decline. However, among the projects envisioned by the Board, and approved as a priority by the senate and the Students' Administrative Council, is a new physical education facility, including a gymnasium, to be built on the south campus.

According to Gary Wells, who sat as an observer on the Board this year as SAC President, the board has hired an architect to determine how much the proposed phys ed complex would cost.

A similar proposal was made 10 years ago, to include hockey and curling rinks, but the plan was abandoned due to difficulties with the government and student protests.

The new phys ed complex is probably "central in the committee's thinking," said MacGibbon.

Timing is the key to the campaign, both MacGibbon and Laframboise agree. Other groups mounting fund drives this year, according to MacGibbon, are Willistead, the YMCA, and of course the United Way.

Laframboise, who was the United Way's campaign director for five years, said the timing is "awkward" due to the September retirement, and replacement, of university president Dr. Leddy.

"We don't want to impose a campaign on the new president," said Laframboise. He said that building priorities, for instance, could change at the new president's discretion.

Once the campaign has been mounted, says MacGibbon, there is almost no way its focus can be changed. "You really have to be very careful about how you mount the campaign." Once the board advertises where the money will go, it is considered a binding contactual agreement that donations must go there.

Photo by J.P. Mortimer

Patricia Powell's sculpture is on display along with the rest of the BFA graduate exhibition at the Library Gallery.

Use your student card this summer

school's out - but throw away that student card.

Your student card is still your key to using the services and facilities of the university, all summer long, even if you don't attend classes during the summer.

The university goes year-round now, with intersession classes running from May 8 until June 16. Summer session begins July 3 and continues until August 11, not including exams.

Most of the university's services, such as the human kinetics, the library, and food services, will stay open to handle summer students.

You can continue to use the library, and you can borrow books with your 77-78 student card up until the beginning of September. On those long, hot summer days, your student card will also get you into the swimming pool and other facilities at the human kinetics building.

Your student card will still get you into the pub all summer, too. The Gallery will be closing next Saturday, April 22, but it will re-open when intersession starts, on May 8. Manager Pete Romeril is now accepting applications for student employment during intersession.

CJAM radio shuts down today, but it will resume broadcasting on May 8, and continue through the summer. They can always use new staff.

Although The Lance will be closed, the SAC offices will be open all summer. President Gino Piazza will be there full-time, and he's always happy to meet or help students.

For the rest of the month, Food Services in Vanier Hall will be operating on reduced hours. The Round Table Snack Bar will be open from 11:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. for most of the summer, although it will close on weekends and in between sessions.

Lebanese club results

Georges El-Khouri has been re-elected as president of the campus Lebanese club. The elections for the 1978-79 executive were held April 6.

Languages student Maria Andari was elected vice-president of the club, replacing Husni Mansour.

Other newly-elected executives of the Lebanese Students' Club are: Paula Farahi, Secretary; Sarkis Isaac, Treasurer; and Michel Astaphan as sergeant-at-arms.

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Good turnout for grad election

Communication Studies student Beth Furtaw has been elected president of the Graduate Student Society for 1978-79. Almost 20% of campus grad students, both full-time and part-time, voted April 7 to elect the first female president in modern times.

Furtaw, a member of the G.S.S. council this year and co-editor of The Crusader, defeated David Kelly by 108 votes to 67.

Stephen Letwin is the new vice-president. He defeated Dino Faleschini in a close race, 85 to 75.

Letwin, along with acclaimed secretary-treasurer Steve Purse, are MBA students.

Surinderpal Dhanjal and Robert Gates were elected as the two grad representatives to the senate, edging out Daniel Cardish in a three-way race.

Gates is a third year Ph.D. student in experimental neuropsychology. Dhanjal, an M.A. Sc. candidate in Electrical Engineering, brings to senate his experience as organizing secretary of the India-Canada Students' Organization.

The outgoing executive was pleased with the turnout, which indicates increased interest in the GSS from the usually apathy-stricken members of the graduate body.

Union votes to strike

The maintenance, dietary and housekeeping employees voted last Saturday in favor of a strike to back up their contract demands with the university.

The 201 members of CUPE local 1001 will be legally able to strike within two weeks of receiving the "no-board report" from the ministry of labor, which indicates that the university and the union could not be reconciled. After the two week period, the university will be able to lock out the union members.

The no-board report was expected to arrive today, Pete Dufour, president of local 1001, told The Lance last week. Dufour says "I don't think anyone wants a strike," but believes the union must take action to protest its members' job security, which he said is threatened by new demands on the part of the university's negotiators.

In a similar position is Canadian Union of Public Employees' local 1393, representing the various technicians on campus, which has been negotiating since its contract with the university expired July 1, 1977. According to local president Bruce Gordon, the union will soon be preparing for its 1978 contract, even though there is no 1977 contract yet.

Gordon says his union's negotiations have stalled on one point: the university's demand that job security be reduced for those employees hired since July 1, 1972. Under the present contract, if the university eliminates any union member's job by contracting out to another firm, it must find alternative employment for any member employed as of July 1, 1976. Moving the "protection date" back four years could threaten up to 23 jobs, Gordon said.

The unions recognize that the university is facing a bleak future due to government cutbacks and declining enrolment, Gordon says. He thinks the entire campus should band together to ensure the survival of the university. The administration should gather all the resources available to deal with the financial problems ahead, he says, and not just isolate and chip away at the separate departments within the university.

Photo by J. Halbert

"You use *what* to prevent unwanted pregnancy!?".

entertainment

Community theatre a tasty alternative

By STEPHEN PAVLOV

Yes, theatre is alive within the city of Windsor. Despite poor attendances and limited funds, a small group of Windsor residents under the guise of the Windsor Community Theatre brave performances for the general public.

The Windsor Community Theatre has been in operation for three years and operates from the old Patterson Collegiate. But due to the lack of stage space they have been forced to move from theatre to theatre within the city of Windsor in order to produce their plays.

All of the people connected with this play are volunteers who work long and hard hours into putting these productions together, but their satisfaction comes in the form of knowing that once a production has been put together it has come from their own hard work.

From this hard work comes the Tennessee Williams play 'The Glass Menagerie' which will be presented at Assumption High School April 13 to 16.

The play centres around an aging southern belle and her two grown children living in a rapidly changing world; as compared to the world of her southern upbringing. The play is directed by Vera Lazovic, a drama student at the University of Windsor and stars Cleva Fallon as Amanda, Kevin Hexell (from the University of Windsor Law Department) as Tom, Peggy Hazael (also from the university) as Laura and John Kovacs as Jim. Together their enthusiasm combines into bring ing this play to life and for the enjoyment of all. Windsor Community Theatre needs support and they are always glad to welcome new members to the group. Readings are held Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Patterson Collegiate for those who are dramatists at heart, while stage hands and technicians are also always welcome.

The Glass Menagerie should prove to be an evening of alternative entertainment in the city of Windsor. Therefore, instead of standing in long theatrical lines or melting your brains at the local pub, see The Glass Menagerie and help support the Windsor Community Theatre.

Photo by Janine H.

Rick Spence looks dismayed as a bird leaves an unwanted gift in his palm.

The Glass Menagerie continues until Sunday at Assumption High School.

Fisher hosts a Wiz

By STEVE CHEIFETZ

See the world through green glasses, follow Dorothy, the Tinman, Scarecrow and Mr. Lion along the yellow brick road to see the "Wiz" in Emerald City.

Hallelujah! Our favourite childhood television special "The Wizard of Oz" came to the Fisher, transformed into a hip black musical comedy, adult style.

As Dorothy and friends search for the Wiz to give them the needs they require for a utopian existence, pitfalls and surprising revelations spring up everywhere. Judy Garland may have had munchkins on her yellow brick road, but she had nothing to compare with four huge blonde afros. This and the other surrealistic costumes and scenery gave the play a kind of eerie realism.

The strong casting of Dorothy and the other main characters created a fine equilibrium of good acting with no one excelling over anyone else, and all giving fine performances. The one exception was Dorothy. For a girl of only eighteen, Renee Harris shows a remarkable stage presence and a loud clear voice.

This exciting, action-packed musical comedy provides some of the finest stage music I've ever heard. It almost might make your nostalgic enough to give up a Sunday night and watch the Wizard of Oz on television.

Dear Lance Staffers and Students:

This year has been a very fine period in my life. I have enjoyed working for the Lance, not only because of the "Wednesday night pizza-eating orgies," but also because of the experience I have gathered. All of the people that I have met and worked with have given me good reason to believe that this university does have some merit.

Rick Spence, editor and Brenda McLister, managing editor have both aided me immensely throughout the year, and I wish them nothing but good fortune in the future. I can't single out any other staffer for individual "niceness" because they were all great. Thanks to everyone who voted in my favour for next year. I only hope that the job I will do will be as successful as what has been accomplished this year. Thank you very much.

Yours truly,

Paul Chernish

the GALLERY LOUNGE

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PETER ROMERIL

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Saturday
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Nightly Entertainment

Fri. April 14 - Sat. April 15

'PHADAZZ'
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CONCERT GUIDE

By CJAM

April 14 . . . **Roy Buchanan** — Cleary Auditorium / . . . **John Denver** — Olympia . . . **Renaissance, Robert Palmer, Al DiMeola** — Masonic / April 15 . . . **Rufus, Stargard, Heatwave** — Cobo . . . **Ferrante And Teicher** — Detroit Music Hall / April 16 . . . **Yusef Lateff** — Orchestra Hall / April 17 . . . **Heavy Breathing with Donna Summer** — Royal Oak Theatre / April 18 . . . **Average White Band** — Royal Oak Theatre / April 20, 21 . . . **David Bowie** — Cobo / April 22 . . . **Elvis Costello, Mink DeVille, Nick Lowe** — Royal Oak Theatre / April 23 . . . **Leon Russel Show** — Masonic . . . **Bob James** — Royal Oak Theatre / April 25 . . . **Lou Reed** — Masonic / . . . **Peggy Lee** — Music Hall/ April 29 . . . **Doc Severinson** — Royal Oak Theatre / May 4 . . . **John Lee Hooker** — Croatian Hall on Wyandotte Street East / May 11 . . . **Maynard Ferguson** — Royal Oak Theatre / May 12 . . . **Cheech and Chong** — Royal Oak Theatre / May 25 . . . **Little Feat** — Royal Oak Theatre (March 30th tickets will be honoured).

New wave, New bands

By PAUL CHERNISH

Anita & the Blue Boys

Yes, get ready folks, punk rock has turned over a new leaf. The lead singer of ABB got popular by urinating orange juice all over the audience from a distance of 80 yards. Anita, who likes to conceal her last name, is backed up the Blue Boys: Alvin Bryant, Eddie Bryant, Ryan Bryant, and Joey the janitor.

As of yet they don't have a tune on the charts, but they promise that they will, as soon as they buy some instruments. But they do have a tune that is getting some attention: Our Last Sunkist. Here are a few lines from that tune:

We were driving along on my orange farm,
And we don't even have a car,
Up the grove, 'bout a mile ahead
Stood an orange tree, its branches were dead

I asked my friend what was going on,
He said, "Last night when I peed on the lawn,
The tree just died, its oranges left."
That's when we lost our last Sunkist
Chorus
O where o where is that sunkist
It must have left after Joey pissed (cont'd).

So, there you have it. Anita and the Blue Boys will be appearing at Detroit's Music Hall (during the next appearance of Halley's Comet).

Adolf & the Tenderizers

This new wave band says that

Photo by B. Schizoi

the only message they try to convey is "Don't do drugs." What they suggest is everyone get high on meat.

Their stage show is their finest attribute. It consists of nothing but meat! Including their instruments! The lead singer is Adolf D'afloor. The other members are: on lead pork chop, Miles Away; on rhythm pork chop, Frank N. Beans; on veal cutlet, Hans Downe; and the meat beater (percussionist) is Ralph "Quick Sticks" Smith.

Here is a few lines from the song that is currently getting some attention. It is written by the percussionist and is called "Beat My Meat".

I'd like to meat you baby,
But I'm much too tender.
I just shy away
And play my Fender.

Your body is so lean
Your chops always pout
But I am so nervous
I just gotta shout, and

SPINNING DISCS

Van Halen

Van Halen

By FRANK KOVACIC

Alas, Heavy duty rock and roll seems to have gone by the wayside. It appears as though everyone is turning towards nice middle of the road, robot music (Hey, Steely Dan. Get outta here. I mean it!).

This may or may not be true but is is refreshing to find a group of musicians that don't know that the sixties are over.

Move over Montrose, Van Halen has arrived!

Storming out of San Francisco like a cat from a dog kennel, the Val Halen brothers don't know the meaning of subtlety.

The band's sound is almost entirely driven by Edward Van Halen's raunchy guitar leads which unlike Ronnie Montrose's tight and direct riff rock, are a loose and dirty sound owing to Ritchie Blackmore and his "just a couple of seconds and I'll have ripped this tremulo bar off" style.

The blatantly sexual material on the album accompanies the music perfectly. The music is also very melodic (somewhat like early Aerosmith) with tight commercially-oriented vocal hooks.

Runnin' With The Devil along with **Not Talkin' 'Bout Love** and **Jenny's Crying** are the LP's high points. The searing guitar along with David Roth's strong vocals and a fine rhythm section help the songs along in excellent style.

AM airplay is doubtful because of the heavy style but look what happened in the case of that unknown band, Boston.

Heavy metal music died a slow and painful death thanks to bands like Uriah Heap and Deep Purple who (among others) exploited the sound with second-rate meanderings (in the latter stages of their career) until the aggressive style had fallen flat on its face. It also left the door open for the punks to walk in and say, "I told you so!".

It's good to see someone with talent (the Van Halen brothers are loaded with it) take on a useful art form and breathe life back into it.

And they said that Rock 'n' Roll was dead.

David Bradstreet

Dreaming in Colour

By DEB KENNEDY

With this album, David Bradstreet steps out of the field of folk music. After more than ten years of devotion to the acoustic guitar, he has progressively accepted that he can retain simplicity and clarity and at the same time expand his realm of music.

Bradstreet has taken a great deal of care with this album. He has not sold his soul to rock 'n' roll, nor joined the jazz generation. Rather, he exposes his growth as a musician and does not exploit the new 'tricks' of the studio at his hand.

Bradstreet integrates electronics, more brass, and more background vocals with his folk roots. As on his first album, he comes off as an exceptional composer. Perhaps this album with its wider appeal will give him the boost he needs with the album-buying public.

The title track is one of the best on the L.P. **Dreaming in Colour** is a mellow number with a smooth tenor sax that is nicely arranged around all of Dave's singing, the organ work and percussion.

The lyrics reveal Bradstreet's rocky climb up the music world mountain. He sings of illusions and disillusionment and even self-criticism as with these words in **Last Catch**, "Yes I know my catch is meagre and won't supply my life anyhow."

The only thing "commercial" about the album other than the snazzy jacket is **Keep Your Luck Alive**, a jazz tune which simply tries too hard. Best regards, however, to Steve Kennedy for an outstanding tenor sax solo.

The L.P. closes with **Ballerina**, played on the acoustic guitar with no accompaniment other than Bradstreet's voice. And so, Bradstreet finishes the album in the folk music fashion, leaving no doubt as to where he is coming from and what he still retains.

— WEEKLY SPECIAL —

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POET'S CORNER

He Tells of a Brave Place to be Saved

I am my own and not my own
But one of several movements in a theme,
A scheme like many letters on a page
That take their meaning from each other.

You said that you had held torn parchment once
That seemed to tell of such design
Rejected by the architect
And that your reason could not hold your rage
Or sent it on a designated mission
And that while I call myself your brother

You would take your winding path alone
Until it brought you to your winding sheet
Where you doubted finding unifying dreams
And where I could not join you in my time
And hence an end to argument.

But there will come a rising time
That will not raise a people from the death
Nor turn our lands and years upon their head
But show us satisfaction in our breath.
And you shall share the knowledge of the rhyme
If words have not already left you dead
Before we find, and stand, ourselves alone
Above the firmament
Before the end.

KEVIN MULVEY

Kite Dancing

in limb and skin and
in no-longer-obstacle
toenails and all muscles
having unravelled into
firm acceptance of flesh
i wheel
over horizon fields
no more floors but
floral pillows to
cushion my spring
i catch poppy scents
on billowed
meadows of hair
and all the while
i flex lazy flesh
and tighten sluggish folds
so my belly fountain
sprays song blossoms
from mystical channels and
strings of grasslets squeal
delight over both my
bareness
and the tickles of
my toe laughter and
i reel
over horizon fields
where white moonlight
swaying sheets
cool my somersaults
i stretch into a fall
and out again and
reach into a run
letting fingers
let me frisk suspicious
air and confer
with the wildwise wind
i trail quiet
on the tail of a kite
Dance!

DEB KENNEDY

Platitudes

platitudes
are boulders around
which
tongues slip around
seeking
to touch the person
the warmth, the living spirit
that glows
around the edges of
platitudes

K.S. RAVINDRAN

Today

Was it only yesterday I said hello?
I was lost; it was new; I was scared.

Now the newness has gone
The lostness has been disguised
The scared remains
For it's not hello. It's goodbye.
It's I'll see you
Knowing I won't.

Yesterday there was always tomorrow
Tomorrow to hold hands
Tomorrow to see, to learn, to know
Tomorrow to get to know you.
But today -- I know there are no tomorrows
Today I realized that what I missed
Can never equal what I found
Thank-you for a year of todays.

HUGUETTE CYRENNE

Poet

Breathe deep the air
From your book,
Spider.

Crawl between
Black cracks,
Hung from Heaven.
And Raised by Hell.

Feel the Fall.

Scratch cross the facial pavement
Of our bestial floor.
Tightly, Kindly Knit your scrawls of grey
And clay.

CRAZED. Before the final fall. I feel.

M.C. FOURNIER

On the High Road

On the high road
I wander
Seeking tomorrow
Phantoms of yesterday
Lie dying
in pools of dreams
How will I know
the endings
of the stories
When I have lost all my
beginnings?

SYRIL VICTOR

The "Poet's Corner" wishes to thank all of those who submitted poetry during the year.
Scott Eldridge
Poetry Editor

Photo by Janine Halbert

131001

Things to do in Windsor this spring and summer

By DON PEPPIN

The school year may well be over but, believe it or not, the rest of the world will still go on. If you are staying in the city for the summer there will be a pile of things going on all over to help you while away the dreamy hours between sessions at the unemployment office.

If you like to perch yourself on top of a bicycle and roll around the city, there are actually two designated bike routes. The one in the west-end runs down Sandwich Street westbound out to Ojibway Park, through the trails in the park onto Turkey Creek Drive and back to Huron Line Road. The best way back is to cross over to Randolph and down to the campus.

If you want to cruise down beside the river the paved trails go from the bridge to Crawford, and is about a mile long.

If your bike has been stolen or you just never had one, the local police are holding their Annual Auction on Saturday April 29. This is the time of year when they do their housecleaning in the police property room and they have some 250 bikes as well as numerous other unclaimed paraphernalia (8-track tapes, some clothes and the like). This is probably the best possible opportunity for anyone to pick up a deal on a good bike and have a little fun at an auction too. It begins at 1 p.m. and runs till everything is sold.

Photo by Janine H.

For those who prefer to keep both feet firmly planted on the ground there are 50 parks and playgrounds around the city in which you can fight with the kids or throw your frisbee. The city operates two indoor swimming pools, and six outdoor supervised pools.

Again this year the city will operate the Sandport Beach area in the east-end, which drew about 300 people a day last year. There are also several other small beaches that fact the river and Lake St. Clair. Unfortunately they are not all supervised.

The city also operates about 60 tennis courts scattered around the city which are free. There will be two new courts opening this year in Forest Glade. Both will be supervised and charge one dollar per court, per hour, charge.

If you're into wandering aimlessly through the woods, Ojibway Park offers one of the largest wooded park areas in the city. There are a number of marked trails for touring on foot and the Nature Study Centre offers a good place to give the kids (and maybe yourself) a little preview of what you might spot in the park. There is a naturalist on duty, during the day.

As far as the University goes the pool and facilities at the Human Kinetics building will be open as usual for the whole summer. As it stands now St. Denis Hall will be open most of the summer in the afternoons and maybe in the evenings depending on the demand. Have they thought of setting up a summer basketball league? Almost every other campus has one.

There are probably a thousand things which I couldn't fit into this space so I leave the rest of them to you. There are all sorts of creative ways to move your fanny out into the sunlight this summer. Look for them, and have a good one.

Bowling champs

By JIM SNOW

"The Champs are the Champs".

The U. of W. Intramural Bowling League finished in fine style, Sunday, April 2. A terrific showing by the team of Scott Mallander, Lance Bullock, Patty Menard and Judy Malmberg, commonly referred as "The Champs" emerged as the league champions.

After the 1st of 3 games in the finals, a mere total of 5 pins separated the four teams. Then with games of 211 by Mallander and 181 by Bullock, the "Champs" found themselves 132 pins up on the league after 2 games.

In a desperate attempt to catch the leaders the team if Jim Snow, Mike Quinn, Donna Huggard and Patty Jones rolled games of 204, 133, 137, and 167 respectively, only to fall short by 70 pins. Individual honours are as follows:

REGULAR SEASON

Men's High Average: Phil Healy 170
Men's High Series: Jim Snow 541
Men's High Game: Paul Martin 198

Women's High Average: Patty Jones 132
Women's High Series: Lucy Manicardi 475
Women's High Game: Bev Murphy 161

A special thanks to all those who participated and helped to make the bowling league to success.

Lockers cause plague

(Reprinted from The Brunswickan)

Two physical education students from the University of New Brunswick have discovered, that sports are a health hazard and should be avoided like the plague.

The worst offender of health safety among athletes are the lockers that the students are forced to use.

Lockers have long been a common sight in most changing rooms in athletic facilities in Canada. Under normal circumstances, a locker might be used by its owner only several times a week, but according to the pair, P.E. students have to use their's two to three times a day and as a result, the lockers become over-crowded with gym apparel, sports equipment, extra sports footwear and empty liniment tubes.

They also said that the most "lethal weapon" in some of these lockers are the two or three towels that the PE students rely on to dry themselves with following activity classes. Since the lockers are relatively airtight and have little or no clean air circulating in them, the towels must be dried within the confines of "a metal box", as the one of the pair called the lockers.

This creates a very humid atmosphere inside the locker and any germs which are present are able to quickly multiply. The two said that they were working on a practicum, which is required of all final year recreation students, which was investigating the phenomena of "jock strep" when they uncovered evidence linking sudden nausea by PE students with the opening of lockers containing two or more often used towels.

"The phys ed tee shirts that we have to wear make an ideal medium for the causitive agent of the condition," said one of the students. "We took a shirt from one of the lockers that had affected someone and had tests run on it by the biology department and they said that the shirt was complete infected. They did more tests using a new shirt of the same type and found that when ground up, these shirts make better bacteria growing media than agar, the stuff that they use now."

When contacted about the matter, a spokesperson for the biology department said that their findings were in agreement with the statements made by the phys ed students. "It's a wonder that scientists didn't discover this before. It's completely baffling but it works. I can't explain it, but it works," she said. She also indicated that the department has ordered several hundred of the shirts for use in experiments next year.

The phys ed students went to microbiologists for help in the study and were told that the other elements in the locker air were definitely an asset to the growth of the "jock strep" organism, known scientifically as strepto coccus tardivalus. Another strain, which is peculiar to only one locker in the Main gym changing facilities is S. jockii demersitus. One person in the biology dept said that the second strain was more lethal and that the department had been awarded a Canada Council grant in order to further study it.

Symptoms of strep jock appear shortly after a person has opened an affected locker or in some cases, a gym bag. The victim may or may not feel hot flashes before acute nausea and vomiting occurs. In severe cases, the victim may become unconscious. The campus health clinic said that the patient should lay down immediately and ask someone for medical help. Although death is a rare consequence of the condition, a short observational stay in the hospital was usually advised.

The organism usually enters the locker by way of a carelessly thrown pair of sneakers, boots or street shoes which have been infected. One of the phys ed students said thatthe most common place for picking up the organism was the floor of a tavern. When questioned as to why tavern frequenters don't usually show symptoms of the disease while at the tavern, one student said that they sometimes did but that many people thought that they were getting sick for another reason.

The other of the pair said that some PE students realise the danger of throwing a pair of shoes that have been at the tavern into a locker such as was described and left their infected footwear outside their lockers. "When it comes down to a risk of theft or a risk of health, these people usually value their well being first," he added.

Both students indicated that they were glad that they were able to contribute something concrete to the academic pursuits at UNB.

O'Hara should play too

By PETER NASH

Have you ever wondered who that guy in the blue suit is, running around during Lancer basketball games? His name is Brad O'Hara and he is manager of the Lancer basketball team.

If you think he's just a water boy, think again. Brad is an integral part of the Lancer squad taking care of many administrative duties as well as the regular duties of a manager.

Head Coach of the Lancers, Paul Thomas, has said on several occasions that Brad is indispensible. While Coach Thomas is busy trying to build a strong team, Brad is also busy setting up travelling arrangements, accomodations, equipment requisitions and many other things. Managers in this day and age are no longer just water boys but capable administrators.

Brad, 22, is in his fourth year of Business Administration. When asked about next year he commented that "I may try to get into grad school in the United States but Windsor is also a possibility."

After three years at McMaster University Brad decided to come to Windsor in 1976. "I've never regretted the move. Windsor has been a great place to go to school."

While at McMaster Brad managed the Marauder squad under coach Bill Fowler. Brad gained a lot of know-how and experience from Fowler who at the time was one of the more "colourful" coaches in the OUAA.

Looking back on this year's Lancers, Brad noted that "it was quite disappointing. When the team loses I feel it as personally as they do." He also said that "Maybe we set our goals too high. When you don't reach your expectations the disappointment is immense."

As manager of the Lancers Brad has won the Dave West Memorial Trophy two years in a row. This award is given to the most outstanding student administrator. The award is generally given to the best overall manager of all teams at the University.

It's not hard to see why Brad got the award this year. He was at St. Denis Hall by 6:30 each game night, spending an hour and a half readying uniforms, getting out balls, and generally making sure everything was in order. During away games Brad practically carried the team to the games, arranging transportation, accomodations, food, money, as well as making sure everybody was on the bus and picking up things the players had forgotten.

About the only thing Brad didn't do this year was get out on the floor and play. Come to think of it, maybe he should have: with his drive the team may have won a couple more games!!!!!!!!!!!